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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1930.

**PROPOSES BONUSES** DINTY" COLBECK IN MERCHANDISE INSTEAD OF CASH HAS ONLY SLIGHT Chicagoan Would Give Certifi cates in Order to Stimu-

HANCE OF PAROLE the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 5. — A plan whereby merchants will give em Inder U. S. Rule, He Must merchandise certificates in lieu of cash bonuses, on the theory it will increase business, was made public today by Jacob M. Loeb, Serve Two-Thirds of 25head of a committee of prominent Chicagoans sponsoring the idea. In-Year Term, Due to Other dividuals planning cash gifts for Christmas presents are urged by

the committee to do likewise. "We want people to start buying in earnest," Loeb said. "By buying for themselves they will be helping TO THE TIPTON CASE others and helping themselves a the same time. Money will be in circulation and employment condi Head of Old Egan Gang tions will improve. If Chicago puts over this plan other cities will fol-low and the effect will be nation-Is Serving Only One Sen-

late Business.

DOWNTOWN PARKING BAR GOES IN EFFECT TOMORROY

Ordinance to Be Effective on Three reets Between 7 A. M. and 6 P. M. During Holidays.

Enforcement will begin tomorow of the new rule prohibiting parking between 7 a. m. and 6 p. m. on Olive and Locust streets an Washington avenue, between Fourth street and Twelfth boulevard, which will be effective until Jan. 5. Exception is made for commercial vehicles loading and inloading.

The measure, which will be void se of Roy Tipton, Cuckoo after this one period, is being le-galized by ordinance, in contrast with the practice of police order bbery in St. Louis, and that adopted during recent years to keep these streets clear for shop-ping and holiday traffic. The e the Federal prison regula- Legislative Committee of the Board which forbids the parole of a of Aldermen approved the bill yesterday and its passage by the board, by suspension of the rules, is planned for today. It will become legally effective as quickly as Mayor Miller can sign it-after pas-

The committee also approved the following traffic bills: Prohibiting ral prison for a mail robsix others, to 15 years for the nown mall robbery. For six Wash streets, and on Tholozan avehe has been serving the nue, between Grand boulevard and Spring avenue; limiting parking to one hour on Euclid avenue, between Washington and Delmar tence serves as a bar to parole under the 25-year boulevards; making Spring avenue a major street, where vehicles must intil two-thirds of the halt before crossing, between Arsenal and Chippewa streets, and g him ineligible to parole making Ninth street a one-way thoroughfare, northbound, between Franklin and Cass avenues.

> EINSTEIN WANTS MORE CODFISH Thus His Wife Translates "Auf

Wiedersehen" to Ship's Waiter. By the Associated Press. S. S. BELGENLAND, Dec. 5.— least an ounce. For morphine we The waiter laid the regulation por- have paid from \$90 to \$600 for an view the correspondence, compris- ried James Carew, an American ac-S. S. BELGENLAND, Dec. 5 .-

Tipton is now in prison serving a two-year the puzzled waiter. Frau Einstein grains. The consumer pays \$3 Shaw "frankly adored" Miss Tergrand larceny and Federal laughed. "He means," she told the for a cube—the rate of \$366 an ry, says the Times, and the letters nie." s are investigating with a waiter, "that the portion is too ounce. oking his parole and re- small. He wants you to come egain

ears more if it is shown are used to bigger meals." Colbeck, Steve Ryan, HARVARD MEN MAKE IT RIGHT Give \$3880 to 19 Scrubwomen who Were Discharged.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- Nineteen Harvard scrubwomen, discharged a year ago by the University after salers. it had been ordered to increase their pay under the minimum wage will divide this Christmas \$3880, donated by Harvard alumni. Corliss Lamont, '24, who had charge of raising the money, said many Harvard men "were glad to make right" what they deemed an injustice and a blot on Harvard's

RAIN LIKELY, COLDER TONIGHT FAIR TOMORROW AND SUNDAY THE TEMPERATURES.

EAST STLOUIS GOT WHAMMED. s unalterably opposed to a former plumber and

45 HELD IN RAIDS ON DRUG SELLERS MANY GANGSTERS

Federal and City Officers Combine Forces in St. Louis 'Biggest Campaign' on Narcotic Rings.

U. S. SPENT \$10,000 TO GET EVIDENCE

Morphine Was Selling \$150 an Ounce - None of Those Arrested Addicts, Says Official.

Federal narcotic agents, aided by 35 city detectives, last night arrested 45 persons in a series of raids carefully planned after Government agents had spent \$15,000 in the last five months obtaining evidence for prosecution under the Harrison act by buying drugs from 23 of those arrested.

The campaign against wholesale narcotic sellers was said by Chief son, who headed the Federal agents, to be the largest ever conducted in St. Louis

Small Amounts of Drugs Selzed. cocaine and heroin were seized, because, it was explained by Wiltamson, police activity had caused dealers to keep their supplies at places other than those frequented by them. All but 23 of the prisoners were released, being persons found at places where raids were

Among the prisoners were many who had police records. Chief Gerk expressing the opinion that former gunmen and extortionists in ecent months had joined the narcotic peddlers as a more lucrative enterprise. Williamson said that one of those held was an addict

"These prisoners," Williamso said, "are not curbstone dope peddlers. They are the wholesaler who find a ready outlet for their wares through the unfortunate addict who is only too willing to sell a few ounces to other addicts so ne may obtain funds to satiate his own craving.

\$90 to \$600 an Ounce. "We have been buying at reduced prices from them and in each case we have purchased at "Auf wiederschen," he said to each containing three and one-half

with another one. We Germans purchases were made by a corps of are used to bigger meals."

ardent, as he eloquently expressed it again and again to the woman be loved." were given unlimited expense ac- he loved." counts. None was an addict and Shaw has written a preface to they were not regular commission-Only in this way ed inspectors. Only in this way were we able to break into the

"Much of the success of the tion of St. Louis police. They arwhose names we gave them, and two were known to be out of

Detectives received their instructions last night in sealed envelopes IN PRISON 12 OF 13 YEARS. viewing photographs of known narcotic dealers, went after their men

WEALTHY SPORTSMAN FOUND DEAD IN APARTMENT HALL

Gifford A. Cochran, Owner of "Fly-ing Ebony," Apparently a Victim of Heart Disease.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- Gifford A Cochran, wealthy sportsman and business executive, was found dead | Lodi, Mo., Sept. 5, last. for St. Louis and today in the hallway of his Madi probably rain to- was found by a milkman. A medi fair; slightly cold- heart affection and to alcoholism. tem perature was taken for examination. Cochabout 35. Out- ran was 50 years old.

look for Sunday, Cochran was formerly president fair, with mod-of Alexander Smith & Son, carpet erate tempera- manufacturers, and was an officer of several other concerns. He Missouri: Most- owned one of the most successful fair tonight racing stables. Last season his coltomorrow, ors flashed to 40 victories on the probably furf. Among the outstanding onight in borses of his string were Coventry. horses of his string were Coventry

Cochran's wife, formerly Mabel

Forced Down at Sea, Swims 2 Miles



ENGLISH aviatrix, who, accompanied by Flying Officer E. C. T. Edwards on a flight from Croyden, England, to Capetown, South Africa. was forced down in the Tyrrhenian Sea yesterday after taking off from Rome. She swam ashore for aid, but in the meantime Italian fishermen picked up Edwards and the plane.

**Endearing Letters of Shaw** And Ellen Terry in Book

Dramatist Gives His Philosophy of Love in 30-Year Correspondence With Actress He Met Only Once.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 .- Endearing letters of George Bernard Shaw death in 1928. Their letters beand the late Ellen Terry, who met only once in 20 years of correspondence, are to be published.

Elbridge L. Adams of the Fountain Press has permitted a repre. and actress and parted never to see sentative of the New York Times to de Senator Michael

In water land the regulation of codfish cakes before Prof.

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"Information was obtained and sometimes tender and sometimes

gives warning that the letters must you like a dear pill." not be interpreted as one might inof suburban viewpoint. The en- she got no farther than the door- until the Clinton creditors began to dearments, he says, are in expresroundup was due to the co-opera- sion of the more outspoken and home. perhaps more fundamentally decent atmosphere of the theater.

when Miss Terry wrote Shaw, then neck and hugged you."

MUSICIAN GOES BACK AGAIN

MESSAGE TRANSMITTING WORLD COURT PROTOCOLS IS FINISHED

"I couldn't come in." she wrote

and exceedingly stiff and prim."

musical critic on the World

most daily.

came long and were exchanged al-

at Once, but Senate Recess Causes Delay.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- The

"and I've thrown myself on the PINCHOT SPENT \$208,500 mercy of all Courts but always have received the maximum sen- Reports Personal Expense in Pri-

In imposing sentence, a year un- By the Asse In imposing sentence, a year under the maximum term, Judge Faris said he would spend the rest of his life in penitentiaries unless the effected a change is his constant of the constant of th \$208,500.

expenditure of \$54,000 in the general election. He paid out \$95,000

TO REPAY LOSS IN

Thomas M. Casey Declares Clinton, Mo., Creditors Threatened to Expose Him as Ex-Convict.

CAN'T MAKE BAIL AT LOS ANGELES

Investment Firm Head, 73, Who Served Part of 5-Year Term, to Plead Guilty to New Charge.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 5 .homas M. Case: "3-year-old inestment company head, who served otorious Salmon Bank scandal, has uson, Assistant District Attorney. that he forged trust deeds which may total \$300,000 in an effort to scape exposure as a former con-

Casey told his story freely. Ferruson said, saying he issued the raudulent deeds to pay creditors with citizens. from Clinton, Mo., who threatened to expose him. His case will be in the hand and is under police placed before the grand jury today. guard in the hospital. Joseph M. Owen, his attorney, said Eight men, driving three trucks, Casey would plead guilty and ask are alleged to have raided the

M. Casey, at one time known as the noise of the raiding party, opened "Missouri cattle king." who met re- fire with shotguns and revolvers. 1903. Thomas Casey was then man-ager of the private cank of Salmon the stores, returned the fire and & Salmon and son-in-law of G. Y. fled Salmon, one of the partners of the firm. The bank closed in 1905 and

was found to have been insolvent for two years. Spurious notes to-taling near \$100,000 had been issued to meet other notes given by G. M. Casey, who since has died. Served Three-fourths of Term.

Thomas Casey confessed forging the notes and was sentenced to serve five years in the Missouri enitentlary, but was freed Dec. 24, 909, after completing three-fourths of the term. He then came to Cali-Miss Terry did not come face to fornia, he told Ferguson, first workface with her admirer until 1905 when they met casually as author he re-established himself and be came president of an investment each other again, though the letcompany in Huntington Park, near ters continued. Miss Terry mar- here.

Creditors of the Clinton Bank proached herself for taking too began to pay, but failing to get By much time from her "Dear Ber- enough, resorted, the confession said, to preparing fake trust deeds. "I didn't like you when you first Most of the deeds were insured by work in prohibition enforcement on American prices." wrote me," she wrote in an early the Title Guaranty Co., so the was struck out of the Treasury

small. Ferguson said. Casey said he had told his em- Texas, objected to the section on a And much later: "You have be-Shaw has written a preface to come a habit with me, sir, and each the correspondence in which he morning before breakfast I take which he became manages, he had by the presiding officer, Represenserved a prison term, and they had tative Michener (Rep.), Michigan. In 1896 Miss Terry went to see respected the confidence. He laring, members of which thought terpret letters, similarly intimate in Shaw. He was in conference with ter established his business in phrase, between a man and woman Sir Henry Irving. She wrote that Huntington Park and prospered

> "For years I was able to satisfy thmosphere of the theater.
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> Shaw. "When I saw you I might them from the money I made in the acquaintance began in 1890 have thrown my arms around your business," said Casey. "I have paid them altogethe: \$35,000, all I could get together. Three years ago the burden got too heavy and that is when all of this started." Referring to the time of his sentence in Missouri, Casey was quot-

ed as saying: "The court officers tried their best to get me to give them information which would help them bring criminal charges against my father-in-law, Maj. Salmon. I was even offered a pardon by the Governor if I would give this information, but I never did." Dozens of old men and women, former friends of Casey, went to the District Attorney's office to tell

Casey is held on a charge of grand theft, the specific charge involving \$1500. His bail was set at \$50,000, which he has been unable

SEVEN LOCKED IN ICE BOX Two Armed Men Compel Daughter

When Iovaldi pleaded that he could not open the safe, the robbers forced the girl to work the combination, locking her in the refrigerator again before leaving. A third man waited outside in an automobile. Those in the icebox liberated themselves by breaking the door.

The money had been obtained by Iovaldi to cash pay checks

**58 BELGIANS KILLED** BY MYSTERIOUS GAS CARRIED BY A FOG

F IFTY-EIGHT persons are dead in the vicinity of Engis dead in the vicinity of Engis near Liege, and in villages scattered along the Meuse valley, apparently poisoned by a mysterious gas mixed with a fog which swept over the region last night and today.

One theory of the malady is that it has resulted from a leak of poison gas form some source.

of poison gas from some source which, mixed with the fog in the Meuse Valley and drifted slowly down the air currents. Most of the deaths were at Engis, where 14 persons suc-cumbed. In the Liege district eight are dead at Famalle Haute, four at Flamelle Grande, five at Yvoy-Ramet, ten at Jemeppe-Sur-Meuse, and seven at Othee.

ROBBERS RAID STRAWN, ILL., ONE KILLED, SEVEN CAPTURED

Citizens Awakened by Noise Open Fire on Thieves Who Arrived in Three Trucks.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Dec. 5.—

One alleged robber was killed, anprison term in Missouri after the other wounded and six confederates were taken prisoner following nfessed, according to V. L. Fer- an early morning pistol fight today in Strawn, Ill.

Charles Francher, 21 years old, of Decatur, said by police to have been a college student, was wounded in the fight and died in St. Joseph's Hospital here. charge he was one of the band that raided a number of stores in Strawn and engaged in a fight perfect a self-controlled economic

Theodore De Vary was wounded Eight men, driving three trucks,

for mercy of the court, stores in Strawn early this morn-casey is the son of the late C. ing. Citisens, awakened by the erses and went into bankruptcy in The men, who had just broken the stores, returned the fire and

De Vary carried his wounded companion into the hospital here ficulties and hazards" involved. although suffering from a bullet in his hand himself.

Police questioned De Vary and then raided an old house in Bloomington and arrested the other six men. They also found the three trucks and reported they recovered the loot taken from the Strawn

Lacey of Normal. De Vary had been operating a filling station in Normal and Lacey had been employed by him.

FUND FOR DRY EDUCATION

Blanton (Dem.), Texas, Says Bureach Prohibition."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- A \$10,-000 appropriation for educational nissive. "I thought you unkind loss to the purchasers may be supply bill today in the House. Representative Blanton (Dem.),

"The man at the head of a bureau that permits the diversion of ties had been devoted to building 40,000,000 gallons of alcohol for up farmer-owned and controlled bootlegging purposes isn't fitted to teach prohibition," Blaston declared. Chairman Wood of the Ap- a score of commodities. This ma-

James M. Doran is commissioner of industrial alcohol. Formerly he 476. During the year it received was commissioner of prohibition. The House rejected an amend-ment prohibiting the use of Government funds for poisoning indus- cal year outstanding advances totrial alcohol. The vote was 106 to taled \$148,616,194. The stabiliza-

The wet bloc strength, as registered on this vote in comparison with the vote on the same proposa a year ago was exactly twice as ceive, under the farm marketing great. The vote last year was 107 act creating it, a revolving fund of to 27 to reject the amendment.

NEW JERSEY STATE SENATOR

legal Fee from Sewer

State Senate today expelled Ralph of them would fall if they allowed W. Chandless, Republican of Berthe farmers to continue their overgen County, by a vote of 20 to 0
The poll was taken at 4 a. m. after he had been found guilty of conduct unbecoming a legislator by a similar vote.

locked in a refrigerator by two armed men who held them up shortly after noon today and fled with about \$500 taken from a safe.

When Iovaldi pleaded that he ship sower contractors.

Ferry National Bank, which used prophesy that wheat prices will be generally lower in the next 25 years than in the last quarier of a century and to an assertion that America must held its crop to ap-

THROUGH 1937. BOARD SAYS

PRICE 2 CENTS

"Obvious Economic Remedy Is Curtailment of Production So Tariff May Become Effective," Congress Is Told.

"FARMERS MUST ADJUST OUTPUT"

Report Cites Difficulties and Hazards of Commission's Own Stabilization Efforts Without Co operation of Growers.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 .- The Farm Board reported to Congress today that agriculture, to achieve a par with industry, must adjust production to consumption and system of distribution.

The first annual report of the with a summary of the Last year's studies, accomplishments and ex-

Out of its own experience with wheat and cotton, the board was able to tell the legislators that backing of adjusted members pointed to the results of their own stabilization efforts as an indication of some of the "dif-

Wheat Prospect Gloc failure of cotton producers to cur lead to defeat of stabilization

As for wheat, the board said it had concluded the world situation would remain gloomy through 1937, with the general price trend

downward. it said, "for arresting such a move-ment or preventing its serious consequences to American wheat farmers, by co-operative marketing as such, by stabilization measures of the type already employed, or through adopting any of the pro-posed measures designed to dispose of the surplus abroad at prices

"The obvious economic remedy is curtailment of production so that the tariff might become effective

Another recommendation emphasized by the board was refo tation, taking up marginal lands of for future years.

The board said its major activipropriations Committee made no objection to Blanton's point of or-der.

Jor long-time undertaking was supplemented with the emergency loans and stabilization commitrepayments of \$43,195,328, which returned to the revolving fund for other loans. At the end of the fiscotton and \$90,000,000 for wheat,

ceive, under the farm marketing \$500,000,000. Of this \$150,000,000 was appropriated immediately and \$100,000,000 last April.

Bankers Told They Will Fall If They Don't Help Curb Output. By the Associated Press. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 5.—A.

bankers, spurred by the assertion TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 5.—The of Chairman Alexander Legge of the Federal Farm Board that many

Fice in Auto.

Louis lovaldi, propriator of a grocery at 5300 Pattison avenue. The charge against him was that his office for private gain by influencing the placing of \$200, phine, and five customers were locked in a refrigerator by two Ferry National Bank, which used prophesy that wheat prices will

Legge told the conference of the

our operatives were big whole-

Leavenworth for 4 Years for Alva E. Sweazea, a musician, has spent 12 out of the

tences."

son avenue apartment. The body many prison orchestras, told Judge President Hoover has been in cal examiner attributed death to a when he was a youngster and he the preparation of the proposal all fair; slightly cold-heart affection and to alcoholism. never had had a chance. "Truth of er tonight; lowest Liquor in a bottle in the apartment the matter is, I've never known is very brief. anyone but criminals," he said "and

northeast por-northeast por-flying Ebony, Epithet and Flying Reduced Carfare During Holidays. Pinchot's personal expense ac-tion; slightly cold-Heels. By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 5.—A er tonight in east and south portions; somewhat warmer tomorrow afternoon in west portion.

Illinois: Cloudy tonight, rain in central and north portions; slightly colder in south portion; tomorrow generally fair.

Sunset, 4:39. Sunrise (tomor-integral of the earpets sold in the sunset, 4:39. Sunrise (tomor-integral of the earpets sold in the sunset, 4:39. Sunrise (tomor-integral of the earpets sold in the sunset, 4:39. Sunrise (tomor-integral of the earpets sold in the sunset, 4:39. Sunrise (tomor-integral of the earpets sold in the sunset, 4:39. Sunrise (tomor-integral of the earpets sold in the sunset, 4:39. Sunrise (tomor-integral of the earpets sold in the sunset, 4:39. Sunrise (tomor-integral of the earpets sold in the sunset, 4:39. Sunrise (tomor-integral of the earpets sold in the sunset, 4:39. Sunrise (tomor-integral of the earpets sold in the sunset, 4:39. Sunrise (tomor-integral of the earpets sold in the sunset, 4:39. Sunrise (tomor-integral of the earpets sold in the sunset, 4:39. Sunrise (tomor-integral of the earpets sold in the sunset, 4:39. Sunrise (tomor-integral of the earpets sold in the sunset, 4:39. Sunrise (tomor-integral of the earpets sold in the sunset, 4:39. Sunrise (tomor-integral of the earpets sold in the sunset, 4:39. Sunrise (tomor-integral of the earpets sold in the sunset, 4:39. Sunrise (tomor-integral of the earpets sold in the sunset, 4:39. Sunrise (tomor-integral of the earpets sold in the sunset, 4:39. Sunrise (tomor-integral of the earpets sold in the sunset, 4:39. Sunrise (tomor-integral of the earpets sold in the sunset, 4:39. Sunrise (tomor-integral of the earpets sold in the sunset, 4:39. Sunrise (tomor-integral of the earpets sold in the sunset, 4:39. Sunrise (tomor-integral of the earpets sold in the sunset, 4:39. Sunrise (tomor-integral of the earpets sold in the sunset, 4:39. Sunrise (tomor-integral of the earpets sold in the sunset, 4:39. Sunrise (tomor-integral of the earpets sold in the sunset, 4:39. Sunrise (tomor-integral of the earpets sold in the sunset, 4:39

President Had Expected to Send It

last 13 years in various penal message transmitting to Congress institutions, was sentenced to four the World Court protocols by Pres year in Leavenworth penitentiary ident Hoover has been complete ed \$100 today by Federal | The White House had expected Judge Faris on his plea of guilty to send the World Court proposal Lodi, Mo., Sept. 5, last.

Sweazea, who has played in Monday makes this impossible. Faris his parents had separated touch with Secretary Stimson in

mary and General Election,

mat, heard his voice and scurried press him. "Burden Got Too Heavy,"

of their losses.

**CONGRESS OPENS** 

Six Months."

ment Are Given.

Public Roads Bureau, and Major

made, were the first witnesses or

was Director of the Budget Room

who prepared the President's de

The committee, after hearing

Brown, under whom \$25,500,000 would be expended, and MacDon-

ald, who would direct expenditure

of \$80,000,000, postponed final ac-

the test of unemployment relief plans lay in the ability to pay

wages within the next six months

arrested the attention of the legis-

lators. They passed over without comment his other assertion that

Cabinet allocation had been chosen

because selection of projects by

Congress would involve "long de-

Limited to Present Work.

The President, in his message

delays incident to selections of new

projects by Congress and the fur-

ther long delays in technical prep-

require, both of which would ren-

der such action of no purpose in

"In National Emergency."

the Beigians when the President

his resolution to set up a special

the Senate but objection was voiced

Finding Way Around Delays.

through in time.

At the same time the President's

The President proposed alloca-

ting the construction fund as fol-

lows: Agriculture Department, \$84,324,980, with \$80,000,000 of

this for roads; War Department, \$57,478,800, nearly half of it to non-military outlays such as water-

ways and harbors; Commerce De-partment, \$1,083,000; Interior De-

partment, \$3,757,000; Justice Department, \$355,000 for institutions,

and Navy Department \$4,620,000 for yards and docks. Details of Expenditures.

\$150,000,000 to relieve unemploy-

int proposes to expend the

employment relief committee of

end of the fiscal year."

Mr. Hoover's observation that

tailed list.

EFFORTS BEING MADE

Hoover Appointee to Com-

mission Declared Not

Regular Party Man and

Ill-Suited for Position.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

against the appointment of Frank

R. McNinch of North Carolina as a

Democratic member of the reorgan-

ized Federal Power Commission

were received in zerat number to-

day by Senator Overman (Dem.),

North Carolina, and progressive

members of the Senate Interstate

Commerce Committee, to which

Opposition to McNinch is based

he spent large sums against the

The fight against McNinch's con-

Daniels, editor of the Raleigh News

and Observer and a member of

Senator-elect Josiah Bailey of

North Carolina has protested to

Senator Overman about McNinch's

Ninch has not denied the reports

current in North Carolina that, as

leader of the anti-Smith group, he

nished by the privately owned elec-

ric power companies.

expended large sums of money fur-

McNinch is from Charlotte, which

also is headquarters for the Duke

"If President Hoover wanted to

ossible for his election, Mr. Mc-

Ninch was an appropriate candi-

or training for the position.

Brummitt, who approved

Nomination Challenged.

unced. In his newspaper, he

Attorney-General

pinion that McNinch

Power Co. Gov. Max O. Gardner

tment, pointing out that Mo-

Senator-Elect Protests.

President Wilson's Cabinet.

ources of the funds.

McNinch's nomination was referred

FEDERAL BUILDING ON M'NINCH OF

SITE IS SETTLED NEW POWER GROUP

Actual Transfer of Twelfth

Street Property to Gov-

ernment Likely to Be

Within 15 days, if legal technical

ties are disposed of, the Govern-

ment will receive title to the block

bounded by Twelfth, Market, Elev-

enth and Walnut streets for \$1,-

068,315, the valuation fixed by the Government's board of viewers. The

site is to be used for a new Fed-

Differences between the Govern

insel for the Grone and Griese

ment and protesting property own-

Faris they would accept the Gov-

two parcels at Eleventh and Wal-

John C. Dyott, Assistant United

States Attorney in charge of the condemnation proceedings, told the

Court he had authority to pay the Scott-Peper interests \$898,105 for

interest, the Dyer estate, made no

bjection to a valuation of \$50,100. The money will be paid when

deeds to all the property are deliv

ered after Judge Faris hands down

senting the Griesedieck and Gron

about 15 days to clear up Probate

Court technicalities and prepare

After the Government receive

title to the block it will be in a

osition to proceed at once toward

clearing the premises, letting the

ng plans for the superstructure

Several attempts have been mad

to get Government officials to ex-

pedite this work as part of the

memployment relief program, but

part of the block. A third

Charles D. Long, repre

eral Building.

Made in 15 Days.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Dec. 5.

By CALVIN COOLIDGE

TVERYONE knows that the United States Treasury is able

to meet its obligations. Nevertheless satisfaction comes

from having this knowledge confirmed by the budget

Rightly interpreted, the annual budget is our most impressive practical peace document. Outside of the postoffice the total budget is about \$3,900,000,000, of which over \$2,800,-

000,000 are for debt service, Veterans' Bureau and Army and

Navy, which includes some civil activities. Past wars and

national defense cost a very large sum. It pays to be at

office expenditures of about \$850,000,000, of which \$114,000,-

000 has to be paid from general revenue. The postoffice

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ditures on the whole are economical, it demonstrates the

great disabilities of the government in business. The Con-

gress votes wages and expenditures with little regard to in-

come, sometimes passing such bills over a veto, but is very

reluctant to vote rates which will pay for services rendered.

That will always be the case in any government business.

The taxpayers must pay. The budget is eloquent against

war and against government in business.

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A. F. of L. President Congratulates The Secretary-Designate of Labor



WILLIAM GREEN (left) and WILLIAM N. DOAK HAKING hands when they met at the funeral services for "Mother" Mary Jones in Washington Wednesday. Green opposed President Hoover's nomination of Doak because Doak is head of the Brotherhood

mal industry, \$57,955; biological WORLD WHEAT survey, \$489,505; dairy industry, \$114,000; forest service, \$3,540,000; plant quarantine and control, \$35, 000: weather bureau, \$5000; Federal aid highway system, \$80, 000,000; total, \$84,324,980.

Commerce Department: Air navigation facilities, \$325,000; public works aid to navigation, \$538,000: repair of vessels coast survey, \$70,-000; construction of stations, Buvesterday, said that the "applica- reau of Fisheries, \$150,000; total; tion of this money to work already \$1,083,000.

authorized by the Congress not only Department of Interior: Bureau limits its application to work al-ready directed by Congress, but as-tional Park Service, \$1,650,000; ofsures its use in directions the eco- fice education, \$250,000; St. Elizanomic importance of which has al- peth's Hospital, \$495,000; Howard ready been determined by Con- University, \$229,000; Freedman's Hospital, \$50,000; total, \$3,757,000.

"This plan also avoids the long Justice Department: United States Reformatory (to be located turned from an inspection tour of west of Mississippi), \$100,000; Na which new projects would tional Training School, boys, Washington, D. C., \$155,000; hospital defective delinquents, \$100,000; total, emergency relief of unemploy- \$355,000.

Navy Department: Bureau value of such relief is the ability Yards and Docks, public works, \$4, to pay wages between now and the Department: Coast Treasury

Guard, \$170,000.

The resolution to carry out the request was introduced in the House by Chairman W. R. Wood of the Appropriations Committee. A companion measure was piaced before the Senate to await the Mar Department: Military activities, quartermaster corps (housing), \$9,694,500; sea coast defenses, \$3,741,000; signal corps, \$393,000; air corps, \$4,751,000; or dinance department. \$6,902,000; dinance department, \$6,902,000; In debate, Wood said the moves chemical warfare service, \$1,447,were similar to those taken in war time, and added: "We are in as Academy, \$1,645,000; national

great a national emergency as then. Our national security is \$672,000; total military activities, \$30,527,500; non-military that Congress had that Congress had appropriated activities, quartermaster corps, \$1.\$100,000,000 to be used in feeding 266,300; army engineers, \$25,500,-000; total, \$26,766,300.

### SENTENCED FOR POSSESSING "he proved he was big enough to STOLEN INTERSTATE FREIGHT Senator Thomas (Dem.), Oklahoma, attempted to get action on

Six defendants, residents of East St. Louis, were sentenced in Federal Court at East St. Louis yesthat it might hinder rather than speed action and his motion was for possession of freight stoler from interstate shipments. pleaded guilty.

Emergency Committee for Employment is busy gathering up odds and
years at Leavenworth; Herbert Their sentences are: Ralph Lentz ends of red tape in Government Lentz, a brother, and Flood Butler departments to secure utmost of 419 Trendley avenue, a year and appead in getting the money into circulation after Congress ap- Martin, 115 South Fourth street, 18 months at Leavenworth: Enos Kin-Col. Arthur Woods, the Employ- ney, 420 South Sixth street, nine ment Committee chairman, seeing months in fail to run concurrently necessity for some legislation to with a like sentence he is now serviron out technicalities, is confering for a similar offense; and Edring with Congressional leaders to ward Akridge of 115 South Fourth get it through. He went to the Justice and Treasury Departments to find the way around other customary delays, and announced site Two others named in the indict-

tomary delays, and announced site selections would be handled by a ment are fugitives. The defend-dozen committees instead of one, as ants admitted seven freight car single group could not get thefts last summer in which mer chandise valued at \$2500 was stol en, taken to East St. Louis, and sold.

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THROUGH 1937

Continued From Page One. farmer. Country bankers already. have become so involved in agricultural problems, he said, that financial ruin for the farmer would wipe out the banker.

Large city banks were criticised by the Farm Board head for the attitude he said they had shown in refusing farm paper. Dean H. L. Russell, of the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture, termed mechanization the greatest factor working against

the Farm Board campaign for re-Foster said: "I'm not submitting any names to this committee, if Dr. J. G. Dickson of the Univeryou please, because such evidence could only be elicited for eventual use against us in police court." duction of wheat and other commember of the committee and that modities on a "perfectly staggerno one had priority over him. He ing" scale and gave his opinion declared the purpose of the House

munist organization outlawed. Foster refused to be sworn Chairman Fish, asserting he did not believe in a deity, but consent-\$600 TAKEN IN BANK HOLDUP ed to affirming that he would tell the truth. Twice a can

dency, and once for the governor-By the Associated Press.

FORT SCOTT, Kan., Dec. 5.—A ship of New York, he said he was born in Taunton, Mass., of Irish member of the American Federathan a year ago.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5 .- A Actress Wins Rothstein Insurance. mistrial was granted here yester-NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Inez Norday in the \$150,000 libel suit vember, 1928. The Appellate Court had been dismissed on the ground reversed a lower court judgment that he was under the influence of

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### of North Carolina opposes McNinch he position has been taken that on the grounds of fitness. the Government can proceed only after it has a clear title. reward a man who did everything FOSTER REFUSES TO NAME date," Gardner said, "but I do not

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know that he possesses any fitness ever, That He Belongs to American Central Body.

pelled by law to disclose the WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- Wilsources of funds used in the antiliam Z. Foster, communist leader. smith campaign, said: "I should refused today to give to the House like to see men on the commissio Committee investigating commun who would view the power ques stic activities in this country the tion in the light of publi names of members of the Ameriand I know of nothing in Mr. Mccan communist central commit e has that attitude.'

Former Secretary of the Navy Daniels appointment as soon as it was ansaid editorially: "Yesterday (Wednesday), Mr. Hoover named Frank R. McNinch

of Charlotte on the new power commission. Primarily, this was in payment of McNinch's activity in 1928 as chairman of the Democratic Anti-Smith Campaign Committee in North Carolina. It is noit freely. Who furnished the

"During and after the campaign, Mo., State Bank, southeast of this and English parentage. He was a lieved that power interests in North Carolina ry Sullivan, in the vault and es- tion of Labor until expelled less money to conduct that campaign. to the power interests were also later, when his pounding on the TIPSY JUROR CAUSES MISTRIAL close to McNinch and favorable to the campaign he conducted.

McNinch possesses no peculia qualifications for the position ton, actress friend of the late gambler, Arnold Rothstein, won today the right to collect \$25,000 on a gainst the San Francisco Examalife insurance policy of which Rothstein made her beneficiary shortly before he was shot in Notice that the same of the so-called line after John Francisco Examalife in connection with it, but for his activity as manager of the so-called liner after John Francisco Examalife in the position. He would never have been thought of in connection with it, but for his activity as manager of the so-called liner after John Francisco Examalife in 1928.

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partment officials. mittee found "pitiful conditions" for and observed "something has to be because agents are sitting around

Wheeler said he "appreciated" that Charles J. Rhoads, Indian Omaha-Kansas City line. Commissioner, and his assistant, J. plane will make the trip each Henry Scattergood, had not been in office long, but added they should see to it that conditions the

subcommittee found were correct-Ex-Revenue Agent Pleads Guilty. PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 5 .-- Clarence V. Johnson, former United States ommissioner at West Palm Beach. Fla., pleaded guilty to one of embezzlement in Federal Court

ner has been at odds for months today. The remaining charges against him were dropped. Senence was withheld pending the outcome of a petition for probation. The charge to which Johnson pleaded guilty was embezzling Government funds while he was a Deputy Internal Revenue Collector the Pontiac (III.) District in 924. He was indicted in 1936 and lisappeared. Johnson's assertion hat he paid back the money even isputed by the prosecution.

### received from the Northwest. **Before-Christmas** FALLS SIX STORIES UNHURT Akron, O., Man Walks Upstairs to Work After Plunge.

By the Associated Pres AKRON, O., Dec. 4 .- William A. Brand, hoisting engineer, fell six torious that McNinch had plenty of floors down an elevator shaft tomoney for that campaign and spent day, landing in a screen netting, He walked up the six flights of

stairs and resumed his work.





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COURT BARS CONFESSIONS AT WOMAN'S TRIAL FOR MURDE

Killing Stepdaughter.

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 5.—T. defense in the trial of Mrs. Pea O'Loughlin charged with the mu der of her 10-year-old stepdaug ter, won a legal victory before Judge Henley A. Calvert this afternoon when the Court ruled the no admissions or confessions that Mrs. O'Loughlin might have mad to police officers would be admit ted as evidence.

A story of relentless persecution a the hands of police after her ar rest was told by Mrs. O'Loughlir The defendant had recovered full from her collapse in court las night. Threats and intimidation were exercised, Mrs. O'Loughli testified, "in order to get me confess.'

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On Stand in Insurance Murder



MRS CLARA GRACE PROPHET AS she appeared at the Coroner's inquest in Philadelphia in the murder of her husband, William F. Prophet. She and her brother, Harold E.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 5 .-

North Baltimore home.

lights out of commission before

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Cal.

Williams, have confessed killing Prophet for his life insurance. WOMAN BOUND TO STAIR POST ALOE PLAZA BEAUTIFICATION IS DISCUSSED BY BOARD WHILE ROBBERS LOOT HOUSE

Plan Awaits Consultation With Terminal Head. Plans for the improvement and beautification of Aloe Plaza, oppoof Springfield, Direc- site Union Station, were discussed Department of by the Board of Public Service in and a third man carried away jew-

President Kinsey of the board , but that Dr. Hall said about \$152,000 of bond issue whether the placard-enforced." funds would be available for the work and the Terminal Railroad Association has indicated it will eeing the placards contribute an additional \$50,000. Kinsey said he was not ready to outline the plan until he had consulted Henry Miller, president 's the last I've heard from of the Terminal, to determine def-

willing to spend. The general plan calls for landscaping the area bounded by Eighteenth and Twentieth streets, fety, who was in Chief Market and Chestnut streets, with Zier- fountains and parking spaces. Kinjurisdiction over the Posey said the City Plan Commis-riment.

> TONY FOLEY SUED FOR \$10,000 ON KENNEL CLUB NOTES

Plaintiff Asks for Foreclosure o \$30,000 Mortgage on Property of Ramona Concern.

Suit for \$10.000 against Tons Foley, owner of the old Ramona ey have no money to fight Kennel Club and formerly proprie-We cannot make them | tor of St. Louis County gambling It is by William Keane Jr., real estate Cary, Sacramento grocery clerk, auman's responsi- dealer, who asks foreclosure of a during a holdup Nov. 18, 1928, were \$30,000 mortgage on the Kennel hanged here today. the presence of the Club property, valued at \$40,000 to By the Associated Press

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BABY IN MOTHER'S ARMS KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Machine Driven by Child's Father Struck by Trolley Car in East St. Louis. June Linck, 16 months old, died of injuries suffered today when an automobile driven by her father, Oscar Linck, a steel worker, was struck by a work car of the East

Linck made a left turn in front of the car, according to Motorman Fred Deakun. Mrs. Linck, who Whenever an infectious was holding the child, was cut and bruised. Her husband escaped init is contagious, Lau-jury. The Linck home is at 226 North Eighty-second street, East St.

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> **AUTO BODY &** TOP WORK

ection of Any Car or Any Damaged Part ST. LOUIS AUTO TOP CO. d that the law makes no 3027 Olive St.

the B. & O. Railroad.

Hundreds Follow the Casket.

Gagged and bound to a stair post by her cook and a masked man, Mrs. Frederick A. Dupkin watched helplessly last night while the pair The body will lie in state today,

elry and silverware valued at approximately \$10,000 from her service at the temple with a ser-mon by the Rev. John W. R. Mc-The woman cook and an armed man entered her bedroom, Mrs. Guire, president of St. Viator College at Kankakee, Ill. Dupkin told police, and the cook Funeral services, with requiem handed her a note which ordered

her to remain silent. They then took her to the staircase to which they bound her with wet towels proceeded to loot the house, putting the telephone and electric Escort From Washington.

Mrs. Dupkin was released by her brother, Philip B. Perlman, former Maryland Secretary of State, and from Dupkin in New York who at whose home at Silver Spring TWO MEN HANGED AT FOLSOM Slayers of Sacramento (Cal.) Grocery Clerk in Holdup Pay Penalty. FOLSOM PRISON, Cal., Dec. 5.-Alfred Boss and George Davis, con-A. Mark Mason, Tovey: William

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1930 BOARD OF ESTIMATE WARNS CITY EMPLOYES TO PAY BILLS

> All city employes must pay their bills or "face the consequences," said a resolution adopted today by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, which considered numer ous complaints from merchants

Several Hundred Gather at pointing out that certain employed were delinquent.

Department heads will be in-Union Station Where structed to investigate each claim Body Is Transferred for on the employe making a settlement. It was not stated whether the consequences to be faced in-cluded dismissal from the muni-Under the law the wages of city

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.-A busi-

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Kidnaped Baby Found.

through a second-story window.

Robinson's Leadership Indorsed.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—In-dersement of the Senate Demo-

Surrounded by the bright banners of the miners' unions for employes cannot be garnisheed. which she fought so unflinchingly **BUSINESS PLEA TO CONGRESS** through 40 years of labor struggles, TO AVOID ROCKING THE BOAT the body of "Mother" Jones lay in state today in the Odd Fellows' Julius H. Barnes Tells President Temple at Mount Olive, Ill., 40 Business Wants No Extra miles northeast of St. Louis.

During the morning the flagdraped hall was visited by hundreds of men, women and children from Mount Olive and nearby mining towns who paid their respects to labor's courageous fighter, dead after 100 years of unselfish life.

Trip to Illinois.

Last night the body was transferred at St. Louis from the Baltimore & Ohio train which bore it from Washington to the Wabash train that took it on its final journey. Several hundred trade unionrepresenting virtually every craft in the city, gathered at the station and filed past the casket in the rear of a private car donated for the trip from Washington by tion and to provide emergency items. for the trip from Washington by

An escort of 20 miners from Gillespie, Mount Olive, Staunton St. Louis to accompany the body sidetracked at 7:32 p. m. There ship" shown by recent events. were several hundred there to follow the casket to the Odd Fellows temple, while a band played a

dirge.
The hall was crowded as the Rev. John Hogan, pastor of the day, was found several hours later Catholic Church of the Ascension in the company of Mary Fielder, in Mount Olive, conducted a brief 11. A policeman recognized Mary

tomorrow and Sunday. Tomorrow taken as she slept, and the young evening there will be a memorial abductor apparently entered a street corner. The baby was high mass, will be held at 10 a. m. cratic leadership of Senator Rob-

Monday in the Church of the Asmonday in the Church of the Ascension. As she had ordered,
"Mother" Jones will be buried in
the Labor Cemetery, close by the
graves of the miners killed in the
Virden mine riots 33, years ago,

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tent to which the commission's independent ing in any appeal from the action
by the company,
counsel for the company, were
questioned at length about the extent to which the company had
were "rough calculations."

Besides the miners, the body of "Mother" Jones was escorted by 10 others who had met the funeral police. Perlman went to the house car at Washington. They were in response to a telephone request Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Burgess said he could not get his home on Md., "Mother" Jones spent the last the telephone.

Mrs. Dupkin hired the cook a week ago and did not investigate a reference the woman gave.

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Mrs. Souther Johns spent the last years of her life; Father Maguire, Miss Emiline Pitt of Pittsburg.

Pa., representing the United States Department of Labor; William Howlin, Chicago, representing President Green of the American Federation of Labor; Edward Nockels, Secretary of the Chicago Federation of Labor; John H Walker, secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers of America,

> Springfield, and Hans Hanson of Mount Olive.

> Burton, Herrin: Charles Leveque,

Maxton (N. C.) Bank Closes, Livermore taxicab driver, in a bank, failed to open today. Offisprung at 10.03 a. m., and Ryley reason. The bank was capitalized was pronounced dead at 10:15 a. m. at \$50,000.

SAMPLES

Their Testimony Strengthens Estimates of St. Louis and State Boards on Reproduction Cost.

By the Jefferson City Correspond ent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 5.-A

suprise move by the City of St Louis in calling officers of the Union Electric Light and Power rates should be reduced in St. Louis, developed testimony strengthening estimates by the city and by the Public Service Commission accountants on reproduction cost and depreciation of the company property, which heretofore have been attacked by the com President Hoover today by Julius pany. The hearing was adjourned H. Barnes, chairman of the board late today until Jan. 12.

of the United States Chamber of Testimony by Frank J. Boehm, merce and chairman of the vice president of the Union Elec-President's business survey con- tric, on the method utilized for the company's estimate of its value on Barnes told the chief executive the reproduction theory, materially that business welcomed evidence supports the City and Commission that both Mr. Hoover and the estimates, although their final total party leaders in Congress "seemed varied widely from the company's determined to put the emphasis of because of higher claims by the legislation on the necessary apsuch as going value, and other

Boehm's testimony on his estimeasures to increase employment." But he coupled it with the hope mate of depreciation in the comthat no protracted discussion of pany's property is virtually measures, though worthy in them- agreement with estimates of the selves, be allowed to bring the city and commission accountants. and Benld boarded the train at threat of an extra session. He This is an important factor in the commended the "high degree of event the commission fixes a tentao Mount Olive, where the car was statesmanship and party leader- tive valuation and orders a partial rate reduction, as has been suggest-

> By the Associated Press. NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 5.—A girl How Estimate Was Made. So far the investigation of the 21/2 years old, who was kidnaped electric rates has centered about results of an audit by the commission accountants. The company insists a full valuation should be made and that it would show the and the baby, Evelyn Gaffney, on present rates are justified. The taken as she slept, and the young available justifies a reduction of cal methods used in converting in-at least \$1,000,000 for household vestment costs into reproduction than two years and the company

the company's books. The method and the result were questioned by the company when submitted in ST. LOUIS WOMAN GONE lation of the reproduction cost of the property averaged 25.7 per cent more than the actual invest-

Robert M. Boyles, engineer for the city, added an average of 25 per cent for reproduction, with the index numbers he used, under a different method. His figures were attacked by the company when he estified.

When Boehm was called as a

witness and questioned by City Counselor Muench and associate City Counselor Ferris, it developed the city and company used similar more. Md., on the steamer City of methods of estimating value, although he used a larger figure for was reported missing from the boat nvestment cost than the others. and included property not yet in use, which the commission, in practice, has not allowed to be in- timore that they believed she had

cluded in rate-making valuations.

Boehm said he arrived at the night. Her handbag, contain-Co. as witnesses, at today's hearing production cost of the property by on the city's demand that electric adding 25 per cent to the investment cost. He said it was a mat-ter of general knowledge that the dressed. Members of the ship's cost of reproducing electric prop-erties such as the Union Electric ing unusual in her manner and was approximately 25 per cent relatives said she appeared cheerful greater than the investment cost and in good health upon departure. · Varying Estimates.

timated the reproduction cost of the company property at \$74,315.
386 and the cost of the cost of the company property at \$74,315.-986 and the cost of reproduction, less depreciation, at \$64,116,317, a deduction of \$10,199,669 for depreciation, or wear and tear in the physical property. This covered ter, Mrs. Jessie Raiford, here. the Missouri Electric property, including St. Louis.

The city estimated the value of the property devoted to St. Louis, who died about seven years only, at \$43,150,221 on the basis of reproduction cost, less depreciation, after deducting \$8,864,758 for de-preciation in the St. Louis prop-

Boehm testified he had estimated the value of the property at \$90,-000,000 on the basis of reproduction cost less depreciation, and that the deduction for depreciation was sion accountants, in preparing the \$10,000,000. This deduction for deed, before proceeding with a full preciation applies only to the physical property, the company's larger sical property, the company's larger total for the valuation being built. The purpose of this was to offset up by larger claims than the city up by larger claims than the city claims by the company that a delay or commission accountants on the of at least two months in hearings

Ample Time, Says City. Should the commission fix a tentative valuation and order a reduccity agrees a full valuation should tion in rates before proceeding with pany has had ample time to prebe made, but insists evidence now a full valuation, the almost identi- pare its case, as the audit by the customers in St. Louis and that a cost estimates, and the similar de- could have prepared its case at the full valuation will show grounds ductions made for depreciation in same time. The company contends the physical property, would tend it should have more time. Both to support the commission's find-

Overboard.

NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 5 .- Mrs. Caroline Godfrey, a former St.

when it landed in Baltimore. Officers of the line said at Balestimate of \$100,000,000 as the re-Mrs. Godfrey, who registered on

said she left here yesterday, the boat reaching Baltimore today.

Mrs. Godfrey was the widow of James A. Godfrey, a builder in St. ago. Mrs. Thomas Godfrey, 4547W Papin street, mother of James, said her daughter-in-law had left here about two years ago, spending most of her time with Mrs. Raiford. The elder Mrs. Godfrey was unaware of the ocean voyage.

prepared valuation estimates and checked the audit by the commiscompany's answer claiming higher base item of investment cost and on intangible allowances.

Of at least two mission are commission are commission are commission are commission. The commission are commission. make a further check of the audit and prepare its case.

The City contends that the com

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Hamley Traveling Kits .....\$6

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Thermo Shaker, cups in case ... \$10



# Are You Another Queen to Be Crowned This Season?

Such little occurences might be justifiable as "eye openers" any other morning of the year . . but let one's anniversary be sentimental . . and Christmas peaceful.

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Neckwear .. \$7.50 Demi-bosom Shirts,

Paisley patterned Russian Pajamas,

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Hand-rolled French Handkerchiefs. \$1.50 up

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English Crystal Sets, links and clasp . . \$5

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**VOLUNTARY GIFTS** TO PROVIDE FUNDS

Lists Will Be Circulated About City Next Week-None of Collections Goes to Solicitors.

Touching testimony of the desti-tution in St. Louis piles higher-every day in the office of the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival. Every

mail adds to it.

Appeals for aid come in pathetic letters from children to Santa Claus, clinging to the hope that the olly old giver of toys will remember them this year. Fathers out of work and mothers distraught over home conditions seek Christmas baskets so their Christmas day will not be lacking in holiday

A Specimen Case. People who never before have ught the aid of the Festival are asking help this year. A sample case is that of a painter and his family who are to be evicted tounless they obtain rent money.

"I am very much embarrassed to have to ask you for assistance. but it is utterly impossible for us to try to go on any longer without assistance from some source, writes the painter's wife.

"My husband is a painter and his work has slacked up so we simply can't meet our obligations n paying our rent or feeding ourelves. Our rent is due and if we don't pay it by Saturday we must move—nobody knows where. "I have a boy 15 I am trying to keep in school. My husband is a

illing worker and a good painter, but he can't get anything to do. I could work, too, if I could get it. "Now you have heard our good habits, I wish to tell you what I want to know. Is there anyone you know of who would let a re-

r garage for the winter? Any place where it is warm. "You don't know how much it borts me to have to ask for this ssistance and I pray you never will

spectable family live in a basement

have to." One of Hundreds of Letters. Written in a good hand, this outhing letter is but one of the hundreds that are coming to the Post-Dispatch in behalf of assistance. Obviously in families which do not know where they will be liv. ing from one week to the next or source of money for the next meal there will be none of Christ.
mas cheer unless it is provided by hose who are fortunate enough to

able to share what they have. It is for such cases that the Postispatch Christmas Festival was organized 31 years ago and for them t has continued so successfully that it has become a traditional part of St. Louis' Christmas celebration.

Preparations for this year's festival are progressing rapidly. Ev ery committee member is at work on his or her part in providing the treat of 5000 well filled Christmas baskets for the needlest fami-lies and the monster celebration in the Coliseum Christmas morning for 10,000 children who otherwise would not experience the joy of presents, a brilliant tree and a gen.

erous Santa Claus.
Within a short time a basket neadquarters will be opened to reeive applications of the neediest amilies in the city. This address will be printed as soon as the loca tion is determined. Investigators will inquire into the circumstance of applicants in order to make certain that baskets go only to the

\$25,000 Needed This Year. Such a program, it can readily be seen, will cost a great deal of money. The executive committee of prominent citizens which spon sors the Festival has estimated that it will cost not less than \$25,000

As in the past the fund will be raised through the voluntary contributions of thousands of St a part of their substance with the less fortunate. Since the need is greater this year than ever before it is expected that the city will open its heart wider than at pre-

vious Christmases.

Those who give are assured that their money in its entirety will go to the spreading of Christmas joy. either through the distribution of baskets or the celebration for the children. All the expense of adninistration is paid by the Post-

Dispatch. Beginning Monday, thousands of contribution lists will be circulated about the city in order to give peo-ple a chance to donate to the fund. The Post-Dispatch wishes to emphasize that it does not employ any solicitors. The young women merely distribute lists. The general practice is to mail contributions direct to the cashier of the Post-Dispatch

State Road Bond Issue Sold. JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 5.-Five million dollars of road bonds have been sold to the Guaranty Co. of New York for \$4,954,450. The bonds sold for \$99.08. They will bear 4 per cent interest, maturin.; et a million dollar a year rate, beginning in 1934.

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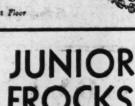
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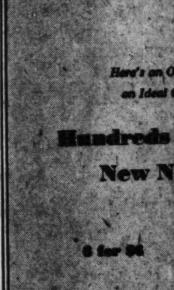
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SIXTH and LOCUST

udge Taylor to Give Decision Later on Plea of Ralph

caused seven deaths. Pierson, one of the owners of the Annex, is charged with causing it to be burned in order to collect the insurance.

A long argument for the change of venue was made before Judge Taylor yesterday by Charles M. Hay, Pierson's lawyer. He reviewed the testimony of witnesses who had stated their opinion that Pierson could not get a fair trial in St. Louis. He reviewed also the testi-

had formed an opinion unfavorable to Pierson or had heard such opinion expressed by others, and that they had gained the impression of a general feeling that Pierson, one of four defendants in the arson-murder case, was guilty.

Hay argued that the conviction of Andrew B. Meadows, night watchman of the Annex, and the death man of the Annex, and the death soutence recently passed on Mea-dows, had tended to thicken the atmosphere of prejudice against Pierson and the two other defend-ants awaiting trial.

"A soon as we get a jury here," Hay said, "the recital of the facts of the fire will end to bring all this to their memory, and they will say to themselves, "That's the man that hired that old dumbbell, that poor fool, to burn the hotel." Hay spoke also of the difficulty

xperienced by Pierson in getting ond, and of the unfavorable comments made on those who signed the bond of Lewis E. Balson, coowner of the Annex property, a de-fendant on the same charge. John L. Sullivan, Assistant Cir-

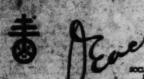
John L. Sullivan, Assistant Circuit Attorney, opposing the change of venue as expensive and unnecessary, said that general expressions of prejudice should not be considered, and that prejudice against Pierson individually must be shown, to a greater degree than has been done, in order to warrant removing the case from this jurisdiction. He reviewed the testi-

Pierson and Balson have denied any knowledge of an arson plot. R.

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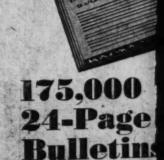
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Saturday, from 9:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M., we celebrate BANNER DAY . . . the biggest day of the Christmas Jubilee, offering busy gift shoppers and homemakers the greatest assortment of holiday

merchandise we have ever gathered together. More than two million dollars worth of brand-new

merchandise bought at the lowest level of prices known in America for the past fifteen years will be featured in this marvelous bargain event. VALUE is the keynote of this great day—VALUE in

quality—VALUE in variety—VALUE in savings. From the basement to the top floor of the Downtown Store—in every department of our Wellston and Uptown Stores—you will find quality merchandise for the holidays and Winter . . . by all means attend this bargain feast.

The Big Day

UPTOWN STORE

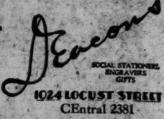
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# 175,000 24-Page Bulletins

Tell an Interesting Story

175,000 24-Page BANNER DAY Bulletins have been distributed to practically every home in St. Louis and surrounding vicinty. If you do not receive a copy call GArfield 4500 and we will mail one immediately.

To accommodate the thousands of customers who cannot shop during the day and in response to hundreds of requests to permit night shop-ping, the Nugent Stores will be open Saturday until 9 P. M.

Store Hours 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Saturday:

The hours of those employed in the stores open until nine o'clock are so arranged that no woman employee will be employed for a longer period than any other day of the week.

The entire Nugent organization at all three stores is enthusiastic over the values and
preparation provided for this
event — everything that you
can possibly think of for
Christmas has been included
—gifts for mother, dad, children, everyone—gifts for the
home—all under-priced to
give St. Louis the banner gift
shopping day of the holiday
season. zation at all three stores is en-

# Extra Salespeople

Our entire selling force at the Nugent Stores has been enlarged to take care of the tremendous crowds Saturday.

### Extra Wrappers and Packers

The usual prompt and efficient Nugent service will be evident. Our delivery service, too, has been enlarged to in-

### 12 Elevators

Attentive operators and starters will take you from floor to floor.

### **Personal Shopping** Service

They are ready to give you their best in service they will shop for you or with you . . Call GArfield 4500.

Plenty of Free Parking Space Downtown After 6 P. M.

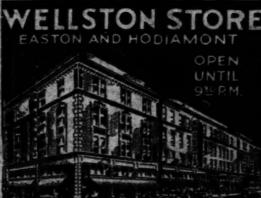
Downtown Store

Wellston Store

(Hodiamont and Easton Ave.)

Store Hours—9:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. Store Hours—8:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M.

> Uptown Store (Olive and Vandeventer Ave.) Store Hours-9:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.



Downtown Store Open Saturday 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Disposed of by Geller, Ward \$10,369 in relief work during No-& Hasner Co. to E. St. Louis

avenue, East St. Louis. On April 25, he added, he received a third machine gun from Geller, Ward & Hasner, and sold it the same day

When detectives found that the Montclair avenue address was a fletitious one, they concluded the fletitious one, they concluded the name George White was also counterfeit. Meyer said, however, that White closely resembled a newspaper photograph of Ray Weaver, killed by Charles Fresina, notorious Sicilian gangster; in a fight at Fresina's home, Jan. 17 last.

However, detectives who questioned Weaver's widow, Mrs. Myra Weaver, 1967 Alfred avenue, were informed by her: "Ray never owned a machine gun in his life. He wouldn't have known how to handle one if he'd had it."

W. Krewinghaus, manager of the

W. Krewinghaus, manager of the firearms department of Geller Ward & Hasner Hardware Co. said today that the Meyer Loan

said today that the Meyer Loan Co. was a customer of his company for the purchase of the store's regular line of hardware but declared that he could recall no other sales of machine guns to the East Side company.

The machine guns, he said, retail for \$200, but are not carried in stock. They are ordered specially from the New York concern on request of prospective purchasers, Krewinghaus said. He declared there had been no general sale of the weapons except to bank and peace officers.

### \$7000 Payroll Holdup.

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 5.—Entering a dining room at the Pitts-burg Athletic Association Building, two men held up and robbe the association paymaster as he was paying the organization's employes here today. The robbers were reported to have obtained \$7000. About 20 diners were in

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY SPENT \$10,369 FOR RELIEF

St. Vincent de Paul Society spent vember, the Rev. John J. Butler,

After determining by the peculiar markings on its ejected
shells that the machine gun had
been used in at least one recent
and Academy avenues, Dec. 6 to 8.

gang shooting, police applied acid to the weapon to bring out the serial number, filed off by its owner. Tracing the weapon police learned it had been sold by the Auto Ordnance Co. of New York to Geller Ward & Hasner, which in turn had sold it to the Meyer Loan Co. of Fast St. Louis on Feb. 28, 1928.

A. Meyer, proprietor of the loan company, told detectives he had no record of receiving the weapon, but added that his records showed he did receive two submachine guns from the hardware company on March 28, 1928. They had been sold the same day, he said, to George White of 1318 Montclair avenue, East St. Louis. On April

ONE-DAY SALE NEW HOLIDAY Canton Crepes \$ 25

200 FUR-TRIMMED

**OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 9 O'CLOCK** 

# SWOPE MOREVAL \$8.50 FOOTWEAR

Smart styles for every occasion many designed especially for the debutante and younger set-and all dependable Swope quality.



Fetching White Crepe Evening Pump. Silver Kid Trimming.



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Picot Top Silk Stockings .....\$1.15

Clear chiffon silk—lisle reinforced soles for service—unusual values Ideal for Christmas Gifts

OLIVE AT 109 ST.

# Definitely New! Crepe Bags



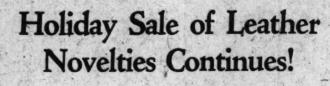
Embroidered, Plain and Patent Leather Trimmed

\$ 7.95

We've sketched just three of themand aren't they smart? Notice their lines . . . the different sizes . . . the clever use of gay embroidery, perforated leather, tailored stitching. And they're quite as good looking inside. In brown, black and green. You'll want them for your smartest gifts.

Other new Bags in this group of moire, tapestry and leather,

Bag Shop-First Floor.



A gift-buying event of especial significance, to those who want to save on their Christmas budgets, at no sacrifice in the quality of their gifts. These are one-of-a-kind samples from foremost European and domestic manufacturers, and include a wide variety of suitable gifts for both men and

### Other Christmas Specials in Leather Goods

MEN'S LEATHER DRESSING CASES-\$7.50 to \$19.50 values; of fine cowhide leathers in various grains. All leather lined; equipped with fittings and adjustable loop for safety razor. Some have safety razor box \$4.95 to \$14.95 \$5.00 UTILITY BOXES-For toilet accessories with rubberized linings.... \$5.00 IMPORTED BRIDGE SETS—colored leather \$1.25 ADDRESS BOOKS-In various colors! for pocket or purse. 75c \$1.50 LEATHER DIARIES—For one year; various colors; gold decorated..... \$3.50 FIVE-YEAR DIARY-In variously colored leathers; with lock and key.....

Small Leather Goods-First Floor.

# Real Stones Set in Silver!

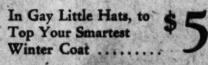


Expensive Looking Rings You'll Be Proud to Give!

Sophisticated onyx, flattering lapis lazuli, glowing carnelian, mysterious chrysoprase some set with brilliant marcasite . . . all with bands of sterling silver.

Each in a Velvet Lined, Hinged Box

# So Chic! Belting Ribbon



Knit Cap and Scarf Sets

# Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

# Silk Lingerie Answers to Gift Problems



Pink and

Peach Shades

Cut Along Smart Frock Lines . .. Trimmed With Exquisite Laces ... Priced to Practical Gift Budgets

When slips are cut like smart evening gowns . . chemises wear belts and have other smart new details . . . dance sets and step-ins use scallops, lace-edged yokes and the like-lingerie gifts double in importance! And when such gifts are available at \$1.95well, when you see this Vandervoort group, you'll "scratch off" your Christmas list in a hurry!

Fitted Costume Slips

Belted and Plain Chemises

Gay Little Dance Sets

Gracefully Designed Step-Ins

Lingerie Shop-Third Floor.



# Whether It's a Man or a Woman, a Scarf Will Be an Appropriate Gift

For Never Did Scarfs Rank Higher in Fashionable Favor Than They Do This Season. Choose From These Two Featured Groups at Holiday Prices

\$1.95 and \$2.95 Scarfs

Men's and Women's Gift Scarfs

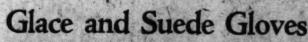
\$1.69

This group includes gay squares of Truhu silk, in a variety of smart color combinations; tailored double silk Scarfs, in hand-painted designs, and exquisitely hand-painted French chiffons in pink, tan, blue, peach, maize, orchid.

Flutty chittons, embroidered and printed reefers, printed squares and the popular double Ascots are included in this comprehensive group . . . making it possible to check many names from your gift list, at almost negligible cost. Delightful gifts for friends









In This Smart Slip-On Style Have No "Age" as Gifts!

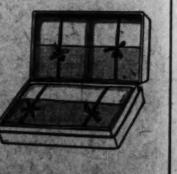
\$ 2.35

You can put these Gloves opposite any feminine name on your Christ-

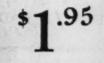
# Dainty Sheet Sets for Gifts

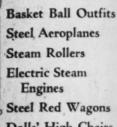
A Regular \$4.50 Value, in Attractive Gift Box

\$ 3.95



Toy Specials





Dolls' High Chairs Cradle Swings 3-Minute Percolators



Pitch-Em 87c

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\$3.95





Chest of Drawers \$4.75



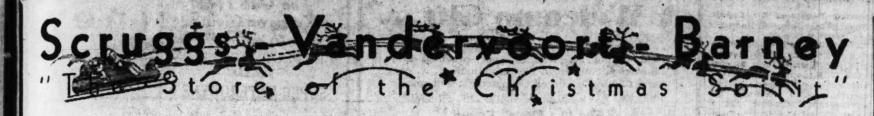
\$9.95

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Toy **Specials** 

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Basket Ball Outfits Steel Aeroplanes Steam Rollers Electric Steam Engines Steel Red Wagons Dolls' High Chairs Cradle Swings 3-Minute Perco-

Toy Shop—Fourth Floor Aisle Tables—Basement

lators

TOYS

From Santa's Pack-New, Intriguing Novelties - and the Perennial Favorites-at New Low Prices. Choose Early and Avoid a Last Minute Rush.

Everything to make Christmas morning the merriest in your family history! Everything to fill wee stockings . . . and evoke ecstatic squeals from toddling Baby Anne, to her big athletic brother of fourteen! Grouped for easy selection, and surprisingly low in price.

Note the Three Featured Groups at Special Prices!

Sale of Dolls and

Buggies

\$4.95

DOLL AND BUGGY; Mama Doll with mov-

DOLL AND SULKY; beautiful Baby Dol

\$7.50 HORSMAN MAMA DOLLS;

\$7.50 HORSMAN

\$7.50 ROSE MARIE Mama

\$7.50 BABY DOLLS; with curly-haired washable skin wigs.

DOLLS' WARD-ROBE TRUNK; fiber covered, with drawers and hang-

GERMPROOF BLACKBOARDS;

\$7.50 IMPORTED FELT DOLLS; colorfully dressed.

\$6.50 and \$7.50 Values at





Sewing Cabinets

\$3.95

Doll's

Dresser





Baby Grand

\$2.98

\$4.75

\$9.95

Electric Train Sets

\$11.95





Sunny Andy

Doll

Bassinettes

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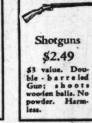
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Sunroon Suites \$1.75



















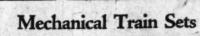




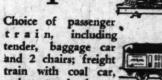




Tea Tables \$7.95











Sizes 11 to 17 Princess Shop-Third Floor.



Sale of Gay New Lucy Lockett Dresses

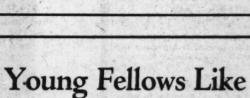
Exceptional at

\$ 3.98

New "Lucy Locketts" are always good news . . . and new "Lucy Locketts" at this low price . . . at Christmas time, too . . . are a real event. Bright prints in broadcloth and other fine washable fabrics . . . with smocking and bits of hand embroidery.

> Sizes 6 to 14 Girls' Shop-Third Floor.





For Instance—Leather Boots

**Practical Gifts** 

\$5.95

Give him a pair of sturdy, 14-inch high Boots of good brown leather. Sizes 1 to 6. Regular \$8.00 values!



After a hard day of school and play it's fine to slip into patent Slippers with leather soles. Red, blue or brown. Sizes 1 to 6, \$3.50 & \$4 Boys' Shoe Shop-Second Floor,



# Sale of Boys' Leather Coats



\$8.75

Regular \$12.95 Values

What could be better for today's cold weather-or Christmas gifts? These Coats are all genuine horsehide, with warm wool plaid linings. Single-breasted, beaverized lamb collar, with full belt and four pockets. Sizes 8 to 20 years.

Regular \$17.50 to \$22.50 Leather Coats, some

Boys' Shop-Second Floor.



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Make This a Book Christmas

Locomotive, two Pullman

10-piece track, tunnel, sig-nal, transformer and transformer and

A Few Suggestions From Our Book Shop

Sampler Christmas Cards Boxes of 16 Cards Each

They're quaint and old fashioned and Christmasy in their charming sampler patterns-quite the "smart thing" in greeting Cards. A variety of sizes and wordings—each with



Front of His Home-\$60 Taken.

Seized by three men in front of

told police he was held up by two white men and robbed of \$480 in

bank. The money was insured.

Tony Palmisano, fruit dealer at 1602 Tower Grove avenue, was held

tster. "We don't want this chick-

Told by a pesserby there was a burglar in the drug store at 2601

The attendant at an oil filling

station at 3360 Russell place was

held up last night by a man who

A ring valued at \$350 and \$82

apartment of Mrs. Clarence C Christ, 4525 Lindell boulevard

last night by burglars, using a duplicate key.

A safe in the office of the Mul-

roy Furnace Co., 115 South Four-

teenth street, was forced open last

night and money of an unesti-

MOTHER-IN-LAW'S PRESENCE

HELD TO BE 'SOUL-TORTURE' pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—"Torture

of the soul" such as may be inflict-

ed upon a wife by the presence of her mother-in-law, is a ground for

granting a separation, Supreme Court Justice Strong, in Brooklyn

55 years old. until Dec. 31, to leave ery, and said if she did not do so

would grant her daughter-inlaw, Mrs. Frances Domery, a sep-Domery and his mother reside at East Orange, N. J. Mrs.

Frances Domery is living in West

Mrs. Domery, married four years

ago, told Justice Strong that she

and her husband were happy un-

home. Afterward, she said, he cut down her allowance and when she

complained told her to get out.

Domery is employed by a telephone company in Newark at \$300

New Brighton, S. I.

mated amount was stolen.

they walked out.

# 2 UNION REINSTATEMENT (KIDNAPED, ROBBED, SUIT IN JUDGE'S HANDS LEFT ON COUNTY ROAD

Adolph Eichhammer Seized i Boilermakers' Former Business Agent's Mandamus Action Taken in Advisement.

The mandamus suit of Joseph J. Streib. 4016A California avenue, to compel the International Brother- hammer, 6208 Idaho avenue, was hood of Bollermakers, Iron Ship

ters, he was denied a hearing when of Building Laborers' Union No. 53, 1021 North Compton avenue, was ordered out of the convention

Franklin testified the action taken in Streib's case was regular, although Streib contends that at the original trial no characteristics. with the union's rules was made against him.

Following his dismissal Streib up last night by two men who filed suit to recover back pay from the union amounting to \$3894, which he won, and also a suit for damages based on wrongful dis-missal, in which action he obtained a verdict for \$12,500. The international has appealed both cases.

Morgan street, police entered the Reference to these judgments place early today and found a Newas made several times by James gro, who said he was Mose Wright, T. Roberts and John T. Manning, 43 years old, hiding under representing Streib. Finally the counter. He had 20 cents and some union's attorney, Lawrence Mc-Daniel, annunced if the subject cigars which he said he had taken before he was caught. was mentioned again he would Jewelry valued at \$107 was sto-jump out of a courtroom window len from the show window of the five stories to the ground. "We Niehaus Jewelry Co., 1215 Locust will jump out, too, if you pay us," street, after the glass was broken retorted Manning. "You will have with a brick wrapped in newspato jump back before we ever do," per. The robbery occurred at 6

Penny a Day Now \$7000. MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Dec. 5.— Because each of a group of women took \$35 and escaped. organized 15 years ago by Mrs. A. S. Murray of Goshen has been saving a penny a day ever since, the St. James Episcopal Church of that town is to have a guild hall. This women when they began their penny saving at Mrs. Murray's be-hest. They have accumulated \$7000 and work on the hall is to

Roast Turkey, Saturday ST. LOUIS LUNCH ROOM



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YOU CAN'T WEAR OUT THEIR LOOKS

# Something Special for You

If you like "something special" in leather, in style, in workmanship, you are bound to be pleased with Smith Smart Shoes. They're one of America's five fine makes. Let us show you \$15 worth of quality for \$10.

Browning King & Co. 916-918 Olive St.

SAGINAW, Mich., Dec. 5.—A 55-year-old woman, mother of 16 children, eight of whom are living, was in jail here today, held for questioning in connection with the polsoning of a grocer's family well.

The woman, Mrs. Catherine

Krowczyk, was taken into custody his home last night, Adolph Eichafter it was established that poiso in the ratio of 20 gallons to 1000, hood of Bollermakers, Iron Ship forced into an automobile, robbed was taken from the well of John Builders and Helpers of America of \$60 in Carondelet Park and Lugiewicz in the village of Carrollto reinstate him as a member was taken under advisement yesterday by Circuit Judge Hogan. He was expelled four years ago on charges of failure to comply with the organization's constitution.

At the time of his removal Streib was business agent of Local No. 27. He testified that last September, it a convention in Kansas City, Kan., the international headquardrew a revolver and ordered him and notified the broker obtained a judgment for \$37 for a bill against of Building Laborers' Union No. 53, 1021 North Compton avenue, woman, recently.

SIX INDICTED IN BAIL FRAUD

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—The county grand jury is reported to have indicted the following men in connection with the campaign against fraudulent bail bonds: Andrea Guerrier, reputed bondsman for "Scarface Al" Capone; Sol J. Shields, Robert F. Frierson, Clement Wertz, Benjamin Goodman and a sixth man whose name was not



A Welcome Gift...

A lovely new frame or a new pair of glasses! And if the recipient of your practical and unusual gift needs an eye examination . . . our expert State Registered Optometrists will render this service without charge or obligation!

The "La Mode" Frame



Featured This Week at .....\$7.45 (An attractive, engraved white gold-filled Frame with self-adjustable pearl nose pads. Your own lenses inserted without

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The Gift That Keeps on Giving to All-PERFECTED SCREEN-GRID

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The New Majestic Refrigerator Now on Display Square Deal & RADIO Co. COlfax 1695 4353 Warne

Make This a Practical Christmas Give Her Wearing Apparel

# GARLANDS

Pay Over a Period of Months If You Like, on the IBP

# The Last Week of the 50% Off Sample Sale Starts Saturday With a Host of Savings on Misses' Attire

# Sample Dresses



What an Opportunity to Provide All of One's Dress Needs for the Busy Holiday Season

At 6.00 . . . a group of 12.95 and even some regular 16.75 Dresses . . . crepes, satins and one, two or three piece modes in wool crepes and knitted fabrics. Sizes 14 to 38.

At 11.00 ... a host of enchanting Winter daytime and evening fashions including 16.75 to 22.50 sample lines. Chiffon, crepe, satin, taffeta and other silks and cloths. Sizes 14 to 46.

At 16.00 . . . 28.00 and 38.00 Peggy Paige Dresses and other makers' lines that sold for even more. Daytime and evening fashions in fashion-favored silks and all colors. Sizes 14 to 46.

Another group of 39.50 to 59.50 daytime and evening fashions . . . Saturday . . . . . 21.00 DRESS SALON—SECOND FLOOR

# Sample Coats

Why Pay Regular Prices for Winter Coats When the Superlative Samples Are Here at Such Savings

At 22.90 ... regular 39:50 Sample Coats and other purchases of makers' surplus stocks. Broadcloth and other fabrics with a wide variety of smart furs. Misses' and women's sizes.

At 37.90 . . . are Sample Coats regularly up to 65.00. Plenty of the popular black Coats with black or light furs . . . as well as the other Winter colors. Sizes 14 to 44.

At 47.50 . . . Sample Coats made to sell to 79.50. Scores of the season's outstanding fashion successes made especially for showroom display and resplendent in displays of handsome and costly furs.

COAT SALON-THIRD FLOOR



Sat. Hat Close-Out 3.00 to 7.50 Samples and Regular Lines

2.95 Silk Lingerie

Footwear to 8.50

posal are these chic, new modes in felt, vis-a-vis, fur-

felt, satin and novelty

SECOND FLOOR-

5.00 to 25.00 Sample Lingerie, 50% Off All Corsets, Robes, Pajamas, 20% Oft

SECOND FLOOR-MEZZANINE

# MOST SEAUTIFUL Now!

Blue Moon Dull-Sheer Grenadine CHIFFON

Another national brand (name on toes and boxes) regular 1.30 dull sheer, picot edge chiffons, while this purchase lasts. No phone or mail orders on this lot, please. Another national brand

Our regular 1.75 style, No. 404.
Four-thread crystal clear chiffons, in extra length. One of the most desirable picot-edge chiffons, specially

Rarely sold for less than 1.95, 1 .35 our regular No. 410 super-sheer, all-silk picot edge chiffons is a sample sale feature value for Saturday.

Sample Fur Coats



at Competitionless Prices Quality Considered

99.00 for Coats you'd expect to cost to 195.00 . . . in several shades of muskrat, caracul, northern seal (dyed coney), American broadtail and ultra-modish lapin (coney), exquisite trims.

133.00 gives one choice of the finest types of muskrat in all shades, black and other shades of caracul, finest northern seal (dyed coney), and other peltry... in superbly trimmed 1931 fashions.

seal (dyed muskrat) . . with costly trims of ermine and other furs . . . also several very new self-trimmed models. Sample Lapin Jackets in the 44.00 new shades (coney).....

FUR SALON-THIRD FLOOR.

STREET FLOOR

Lovely Gift U



Long Chi Prints! Cr

In Glorious Brite Shades

NOW is the time to buy your . . . Sunday night, daytime

wool crepes . . . new shades . . ... an entire new collection first

New Sunday Nite Crepes and Chiffons. Chic New Street Crepes and Wools at

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THOMAS W. GARLAND, Inc .- SIXTH STREET, BETWEEN LOCUST AND ST. CHARLES

Silk Stockings Blue Moon, sold exclusively

in St. Louis at Garland's ... the first national brand to introduce a sheer and medium sheer chiffon in genuine dull grenadine twist at \$1.00 . . . all sizes

**Buy Gift Hosiery Now!** Take Advantage of the Sample Sale Hosicry Prices! Gift Boxes Free Upon Request

HOSIERY SHOPS-STREET FLOOR.

The Season's Smartest Fur Fashions



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at Close-Out Samples and Regular Lines

Regrouped for quick disposal are these chic, new modes in felt, vis-a-vis, fur-felt, satin and novelty

SECOND FLOOR— MEZZANINE

ilk Lingerie

heavy crepe de teddies, dance slips and other ents, tailored or lace-trimmed

o 25.00 Sample Lingerie, 50% Off Corsets, Robes, Pajamas, 20% Off OND FLOOR-MEZZANINE

ear to **8.50** 



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ST. CHARLES

# Lovely Gift Undies

Long Chiffons!

**Prints! Crepes!** 

In Glorious Brite Shades . . . at Only

NOW is the time to buy your new holiday frocks

... Sunday night, daytime prints and crepes, wool crepes ... new shades ... elegant new fashions

New Sunday Nite Crepes and Chiffons. Chic New Street \$16.75
Crepes and Wools at

Chic Juniors

Wear Jerseys

And Rave About This

Cute Button Frock at

\$16<sup>.75</sup>

BRIGHT, smart, youthful ... this swanky two-piece Frock with bone button trim

And there are lots of other

clever styles. Sizes 11 to 17.

**Knit Suits** 

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\$16.75 Knits.... Now \$11.17

\$29.50 Knits.... Now \$16.67

\$39.50 Knits....Now \$26.24

\$49.50 Knits.... Now \$33.00

\$59.50 Knits....Now \$39.67

(Fourth Floor.)

Comb, brush and mirror, rose, maize, pearl and green. Lovely for gifts .....

**Perfume Sets** 

(First Ploor.)

lbiss perfume: pray bottle to match., green, or chid gold stripe.....

3-Piece Toilet Sets

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... an entire new collection first time at \$10!

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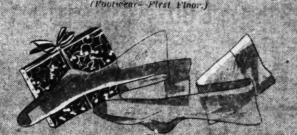
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Dr. Wilson for Referendum if Thomas Herbert, Support of They Agree on Alternative Mother and Three Children, They Agree on Alternative

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.-Prosthe Methodist Board of Temperance, issued a statement yesterday from a hunting trip.
The charge mangled his left arm, would agree on an alternative for prohibition.

The charge mangled his left arm, mecessitating amputation. Herbert supported his mother and three supported his mother and three supported his mother and three supported his mother.

"If the association against the prohibition amendment will tell us what it is working for," Dr. Wilson said, "I for one, and I am only one, would be glad to help devise a plan by which the two propositions—prohibition and the proposed substitute of the wet group—might be put before the American people for an intelligent choice in a constitutional referendum."

The legalization of beer and intelligent as the pilot made

will be discussed at the National until after he had landed.
Temperance Council, Dec. 8 and 9, Inspection of the safet to be attended by a group of indi-vidual dry leaders. As the council is empowered to take no action without unanimous consent, it has been planned to bring the subject up again at the national conference Louisville, 5.5 feet, a fall of 0.1; of organizations supporting the Cairo, 9.3 feet, a fall of 1.0; Mem-

Succumbs at Belleville.

Thomas Herbert, 17 years old, 428 North First street, Belleville, sects of a showdown in both wet died today at St. Elizabeth's Hosand dry ranks on whether there pital there from infection resulting shall be a national prohibition ref- from a wound suffered Monday erendum were increased when Dr. when his shotgun was discharged Clarence True Wilson, secretary of as he was pulling it from the rear

The legalization of beer and from an airplane as the pilot made wine, return of the saloon, Govern- a sharp left bank. Although wine, return or the sation, covern-ment ownership and the Canadian system were among the possible al-ternatives named in the statement. Various dry leaders have opposed pulled. Capt. Jack Palmer, pilote proposal.

Under present plans the matter pit, was unaware of the accident

Inspection of the safety belt in

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Cincinnati, 11.5 feet, no change; eighteenth amendment, meeting, phis, 2.9 feet, a fall of 0.1; Vicks-Dec. 10, which will be attended by delegates from 33 dry groups.

Orleans, 1.8 feet, a rise of 0.3.



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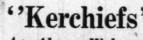
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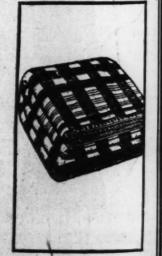
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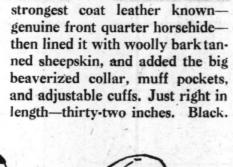


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He can wear it inside out,

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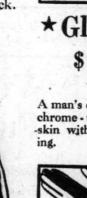
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**★ Cookie Cutters** 















Stemware



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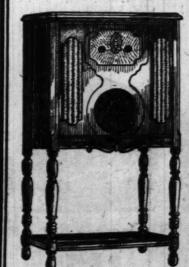








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posits in the closed Bank of Tensult filed by the State of Tennessee, which seeks judgment for \$3,060,-000 as the amount of highway

ood Hall" where Ros

aldwell lives.

The State contended the ground

The State contended Hall" stands The State contended the ground on which "Brentwood Hall" stands was conveyed recently by James E. Caldwell to the trust company, to be held for the benefit of Rogers Caldwell and his heirs. The suit alleged the conveyance was made to the purpose of carding card. for the purpose of evading creditors of Rogers Caldwell.

If the court should not set aside the trust instrument, then the State asks permission to sell the house itself, erected by Rogers Caldwell, the bill states, at a cost of more than \$350,000. In the further event that the court rules Rogers Caldwell is not invested with title to the house, the petitioner asks a decree against James E. Caldwell for an amount equal to its cost.

Chancellor James B. Newman signed an order today directing that proceeds from a dispersal sale of the racing stable and stud belonging to Rogers Caldwell be placed in the hands of a special Conveying \$350,000 receiver. An injunction was issued, restraining C. J. Fitzgerald, Home to Father to Evade turning over the proceeds of the salt to anyone other than the receiver. The application for pointment of a receiver was filed in the interest of State deposits in the Bank of Tennessee.

By the Associated Press. RANGOON, Burma, Dec. 5. Meager reports reaching Rangoon indicate that at least 36 persons lost their lives in the earthquakes which shook virtually all of Burma Wednesday night and early yester.

subsidiary are in receivership.

Caldwell, Frank D. Marr, J. D. center, was apparently the hardest hit. Pegu, in Upper Burma, expe-Heitzeberg were said by Attorney-General L. D. Smith recently to lasting 45 seconds, but there was have signed personal surety bonds totaling more than \$6,000,000.

little damage, since most of the buildings had been reconstructed Another bill was directed by the along shock-proof lines, following State against Caldwell. His father, the earthquake of last May.



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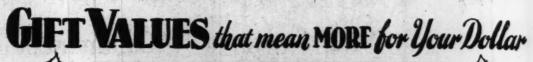


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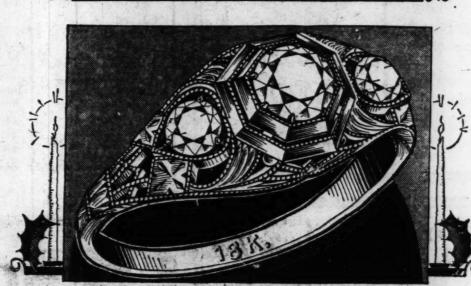
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Financier Is Charged With Creditors.

By the Associated Press.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 5.-Five men named as personal sure- 36 DEAD IN BURMA QUAKES ties on bonds securing State denessee are made defendants in a

The suit was filed in Chancery day. Probably many more were in.

Court last night against Rogers jured, since the houses in the worst Caldwell, president, and four asso- affected districts were largely of es in Caldwell & Co., of which wood and of very flimsy construction the Bank of Tennessee was a subsidiary. Both the company and its

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Third Party Held Still Liable After State Compensation Is Paid.

The right of an injured worktion from his employer, to recover also from a third party was upheld yesterday by the St. Louis Court of Appeals.

FIND \$1500, REWARDED \$1 yesterday by the St. Louis Court of Appeals.

The Appellate Court in a decision written by Commissioner Walter Bennick affirmed the judgment.

McKenzie, in the course of his

McKenzie, in the course of his duties for the Schnefer Co., was delivering dirt Jan. 3, 1929, from the Park Plaza Hotel excavation to land of the Missouri Stables at 5200 Berthold avenue, and was directed, it was alleged, by an agent of, the stables to drive on an embankment, where his truck over-turned. He accepted \$200 comturned. He accepted \$200 com-pensation under the State work men's compensation act from his employer and then filed suit against the Missouri Stables for \$10,000, alleging negligence.

A writ of error was filed in the Court of Appeals by the defendant on the ground that the cause of ac-tion against it belonged to the Schaefer company as substitute fo The decision, however, holds that the injured employe was

a real party in interest and en. whether it be that the legal title thereto was vested in him, which point the Court did not decide, or for the reason he prosecuted the case in his own name as beneficiary. "It is no great consequence to the defendant," the opinion states, "in whose name the action is brought, since in either event the cause of action is the same and is for the benefit of both the em-ploye and employer." It is pointed out the plaintiff will be required to indemnify his employer for the um it originally advanced. McKenzie was represented by

FOR INJURED WORKER precedent for which lawyers have been watching. Commissioner Bennick stated that the procedure to be followed in enforcement of tion by courts of every state that has adopted a compensation act. The provisions of the various acts, he explained, differ so widely in their terms that decisions based on outside statutes are not greatly helpful in the interpretation of the

The case was that of Clarence McKenzie, a Negro truck driver for the J. A. Schaefer Construction Co., to whom \$3000 was awarded by Circuit Judge Rutledge at a trial by default against the third party, the Missouri Stables, Inc.

The Appellate Court in a decision

returned it to the owner.
"Thanks, here's a dollar,"



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Another shipment of these new coats tailored by Rogers

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clothing proclaims them smartly correct and who consider

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Men's Clothing-Second Floor.

The VANDERVOORT SHOPS FOR MEN

\$55 and \$65...

FRED GRAF JR.. ENGINEER, DIES

The funeral will be at the Alexander Lord was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Graf Jr., 40 years old. a former St. Louisan, died yesterday of a pulmonary ailment at Milwaukee, Wis., his home. He was an engineer connected with the Milwaukee Foundry Equipment Co.

The funeral will be at the Alexander was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ger. 4545 North Market street. Besides his parents, he is survived by a widow, a son, two brothers, Mr. Graf, who had been connected by a widow, a son, two brothers, and Horace Graf of Webster Groves, and a sister. Mrs. Ernest Milwaukee Foundry Equipment Co. Co. and Southern Wheel Co. here.

**BUS BILL BACK** 

Couzens Attributes Action to Railroad Lobby, Saying Passage This Session Is

MEASURE PROVIDES FOR I. C. C. CONTROL

But It Retains Clause Prohibiting Mergers Between Motor and Steam Carrier

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. - The ailroad lobby, according to Chairman Couzens of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, has blocked enactment of legislation

The Senate vesterday voted, 54 to 29, to recommit the Couzens-Parker bill to the Interstate Commerce Committee. In a speech shortly before the vote to recomleagues for a straight out vote on the bill.

at the present session of Congress for Federal regulation of motor

"The railroads," he said, "have lobbied since Congress convened to have this bill killed. Since the Senate defeated the amendment red by Senator Glenn of Illinois, to strike out the provision against mergers between railroads and bus lines, the railroad lobby

The vote to recommit revealed an unusual line-up. Both the pro-gressive and conservative ranks were divided. Senator Watson, Republican leader, voted with Couzens against recommitment. Senator Hawes and Senator Patterson of Missourl voted for recom

Progressives like Senator . Dill (Dem. of Washington, and Senator Howell (Rep.) of Nebraska, a majority of the committee refused to eliminate from the measure the provision requiring certificates of public convenience and necessity to be issued by the In-terstate Commerce Commission for busses engaged in interstate service. These progressives felt that they would have a chance to amend the bill in committee.

Conservative Senators voted to ecommitment apparently in the belief that they could force the committee to accept the defeated Glenn amendment. During the debate Chairman

Couzens refused to defer a vote on the measure until Senators had had a longer time to study the bill. He said that if the bill was displaced as the unfinished business of the Senate, it would not be acted upon this session. The bill lost its preferred status by recommitment.

questions which divided Congres long economic and not party lines. There has been virtual unanimit that interstate bus service should be regulated in some way by the Interstate Commerce Commission, out the economic division resulted rom differing views as to whether

trom differing views as to whether the railroads or the independent motor busses should be favored. Temporary Victory for Railroads. The liberal Democrats and Re-publicans have fought the public convenience and necessary certifi-cats prevision in the Senate bill on the theory that, without such cer-tificates, the busses would be in a better position to compete with the railroads. They insisted that motor busses, if not limited by the issuance of such certificates, would bring lower railroad rates and bet ter service to the people.

Conservative Congressmen have retorted that the railroads and the busses should be on an equal basis of competition, and that the estab lishment of new bus line services should first have the approval of the Interstate Commerce Commi Another controversial provision

in the Senate bill related to the prohibition against mergers be tween railroads and bus lines. Sen ator Glenn's proposal to eliminate this provision from the bill was defeated during the closing days

At present there is no prohibi-tion against such mergers and, by blocking action on the Couzens bill today, the railroads gained a temporary victory at least. The mer

DISTURBANCE IN NEW

cafeteria, West Thirty-fourth street, target of the Communists in six previous disorders, was the center of another disturbance last night. Between 500 and 1000 persons gathered in the vicinity of the various small groups so police had to be deployed over an area of several blocks to maintain order.

As a result, Seventh and Eighth avenues from Forty-second to Thirty-fourth streets constituted as



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

udge Rosskopf Takes Under Advisement Request for Funds Pending Divorce Settlement.

allmony pending litigation cuit Judge Rosskopf in the ourt of Domestic Relations yesteray after attorneys for her bus ind, Emil S. Strauss, wealthy rered merchant, had shown in court hat Mrs. Strauss had properties in eas of \$100,000.

Mrs. Strauss admitted that she ad seven articles of jewelry val-ed collectively at \$76,706, a vanity use valued at \$2706, a \$15,000 for-

destitute of means to meet the ult" of her husband before should be allowed allmony pendin tigation. At the special request Robert Burnett, attorney for fra. Strauss, Judge Rosskopf allowed three days for the filing or riefs in the case.

In \$4050 Mink Coat, seed in a mink coat which si et expenses for food, and even milk bills, Mrs. Strauss said. "I

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Krilenko Quotes Lenine in His Summation at Trial of Men Who Have Confessed Conspiracy.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Dec. 5.—A demand of the peoples' prosecutor, N. B. Krilènko, that they be given the deatly penalty for having plotted to over the Communist regime today.

penalty for having plotted to overthrow the Communist regime today
rang in the ears of eight Soviet engineers and former officials as thefr
trial approached its close.

In the grand ballroom of the
House of Columns, where the trial
is being held, the prosecutor
summed up the case against the
men. Millions of Russians, he
shouted, have demanded the death penalty for them, and he echoed that demand.

oercion. 
"We dont' need false docu-nents," he said, "because we have eal proof. These defendants and

he French statesman, was heard again in the courtroom. Before the Judges, who had ruled out all monkrilenko shook his finger in the general direction of Paris and accused the former French Premier of working hand in glove with

"If Poincare wants to know al the details of this plot in which played such an important part," Krilenko shouted, "I'll let him have those details. I'll let him know that our people are ready for the worst. When the time comes to fight we will fight as one man. We will meet the crisis armed and pre-

Referring to testimony which in volved officers of the French gen-eral staff whom the defendants implicated in the plot, Krilenko characterized the French denials as

who plotted with them is sufficien to merit the most severe punish ment under our criminal code."

E. Haldeman-Julius, wealth Girard, Kan., author and publisher, who reported he received demands from extortionists for \$50,000, and his 13-year-old daughter, Alice, were in St. Louis today with friends while Sheriff J. M. Hyndman of Crawford County, Kaff., continued his efforts to trap the alleged extortionists.

Heldoman Julius sets he would

alleged extortionists.

Haideman-Julius said he would remain here a few days to protect his daughter, because of the threats, he said, a son, Henry, It, is under guard at Cedarville, Ill., where he is going to school.

The publisher said he had heard nothing from the extortionists since one of them telephoned their home at 6 a. m. yesterday and said he would call later and say where the money should be left last night. Alice said she was not scared, but was sorry she had to miss school.

G. O. P. FACTIONS MAKE PEACE Strife between two Republicar factions in the Twenty-fifth Ward was stopped by a meeting las night at the Avalon Hotel. Taylo

organization.

One faction consisted of followers of Mayor Miller, while the others of Mayor Miller, while the others of Mayor Miller, while the other came from the old Kiel-Aloe wing of the party, and there had been bitter political differences between them. Officers elected has tween the tween the tween them. Officers elected has tween the tween tween the tween t



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Taking recent events in Brazil as an example, he said we had "drifted into a fog and lost our bearings" in our attitude toward South American republics.

American republics.

He ridiculed the danger of Communism in this country and said the nation was proof against it. Our ineffective policy in Latin-America, he said, has been clearly frown or scowl on the fact of the United States is not a cure for rev-

SHARES CANDY WITH DOG WHICH DEVELOPS RABIES

Boy Is Sent to City Hospital for

For the summation, Krilenko abandoned his khaki trousers and the roll puttees which he has worn for a suit of black. He had a new eye-shade for the occasion, and its green brought out in striking relief his shaved head.

Quoting Nikolal Lenine, venerated as the father of the Soviets, he said:

"If we are to avoid a clash with capitalistic nations our tactics must be aimed to destroy the plans of those who would destroy us."

Ridicules "Frame-Up" Charge. He ridiculed the idea that the trial was a frame-up, the evidence false, or obtained by torture and the roll putters and the head sent to the Health Department for examination.

Ridicules "Frame-Up" Charge.
He ridiculed the idea that the rial was a frame-up, the evidence that the boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Thornburgh.

real proof. These defendants and witnesses were arrested at various times; they belonged to different branches, yet without talking to each other they have come on the stand and confirmed the plot with statements of methods, dates and other facts.

"They didn't even have strong ideals to which they could cling," he said. "They could bring no justification for their acts."

The summation came at the end of a dragging day in which all the accused were recalled to the witness stand to tell how much money they got for their subversive activiaccused were recalled to the witness stand to tell how much money they got for their subversive activities. It developed that none of them was paid more than \$6000 and some of them got nothing at all.

Mention of Poincare Again.

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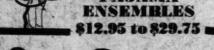


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**EVICTION OF STRIKERS** 

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I one for violating a parole.

Frank Vanderkuylen, who was

DANVILLE, Va., Dec. 5 .- Forty-

Butfalo for Cleveland, was found yesterday in the wreekage of his plane in a wooded section of the Chautauqua County hills.

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Cuban heels! Sizes 3 to 8. Widths

Basement Economy Store

SILK LINGERIE

That Women Always Welcome as Gifts! Teddies, dance sets, step-ins, pet-ticoats and panties of lovely crepe de chine and satin. Also gowns of crepe de chine in lace-trimmed and

Rayon Kimonas and Coolie Coats

Made of lustrous \$2.98 figured rayon \$2.98 with contrasting bands. Long sleeves. Cords. Regular sizes.

Women's New Corduroy Robes

Made of fine-rib-\$1.98 bed corduroy, \$1.98 Long sleeves. Side ties. Assorted colors. Regular

**Smart New Satin Hats** 

In Modes for the Well-Dressed Woman!

Ostrich Trims! \$7.45 Off-the-Face Models! Turbans!

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Metalcraft

Spirit of St. Louis Sets

Discontinued Models at Savings of More Than...

69c

E Lovely little Hats fashioned of soft, lustrous satin! In styles that fit neatly within one's fur collar! Don't miss this opportunity to get an attractive Hat to go with your-Holiday clothes! Black or black-and-white combinations!







FLOOR SAMPLE Sale of Radios

All Complete With Dynamic Speakers!

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7-Tube Heritages **GROUP NO. 3** Screen-Grid Crosleys 7-Tube Kolsters 8-Tube, Screen-Grid Balkeits

8-Tube Bulkeits 7-Tube Buckinghams 9-Tube Screen-Grid Radios

C Sheer chiffon Hose with plain or picot tops.
Also service weight. Reinforced with liste at wearing points. Sizes 8½ to 10. Men's Rayon and Cotton Socks Irregulars of 44c to 50c Grades!
Novelty checked, striped and clocked 27c
effects. Light or dark patterns. Sizes 27c
10 to 111/2.

Women's Chiffon Hosiery \*

Irregulars of \$1.50 to \$1.65 Grades!

Full-Fashioned Silk Hose Irregulars of \$1 to \$1.35 Grades!

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29c 2-lb. 57c

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Lisle reinforced at wearing points. Sizes 81/2 to 10.

79c to 88c Values! 59C Mock - fashioned.
With liste or rayon
reinforcements at
wearing points.
Sizes 8½ to 10.

Women's Silk Hose

Men's 50c Fancy Socks Rayon and cotton mixtures. In pleasing patterns. Sizes 10 to 11%, 35C

\$5.95 to \$6.95 Values! Smart rayon and \$4.95 orful patterns. Skin-

Men's Lounging Robes

ner satin collars, 3
pockets and girdles to match. Small,
medium and large sizes, Men's 50% Wool Sport Coats

Boys' Sweaters and Lumberjacks \$1.96-\$2.50 Values!

\$3.85 Value! \$1.48
All-wool plaid Jacketz, Wool and woolmixed slip-over
Sweaters. Sizes 26
to 36. \$2.85 In new heather shades. Oxford, brown and beaver. Sizes 35 to 50.

Men's 79c to \$1 Gift Neckwear



Women's Calf Bags \$2.95 Value!

Spiced Leaf Cake 50

\$4.98

\$5 No. 830 SET Builds Over 250 Models **Doll Trunks** 82.25

\$1.25

\$1.50 No. 810 \$3 No. 820 Set



Hudnut's Du Barry Gold-Plated Compacts **Originally Sold** 

Everywhere at \$5 WHILE 1000 LAST

Because they are a discontinued sign, these Compacts can be offer at such an amazingly low price! The have chain handles, and contain po der, rouge, eyebrow pencil and I stick! Choose for gifts! Main Fi

Satin Blouses

Frilly or Tailor \$5.95

> cape collar, or tail ed into narrow. White or eggshell.

model with tie.



Satin Lingeri

For Christmas Gifts! \$1.98

CHEMISES ... DANCE SET ... STEP-INS ... PANTI

Nightgowns .....\$2.98

Styles that are copies of higher-priced models . . so festive, ing that you'll want to fill gift n Lace trimmed and tailored mod blush and flesh tones. Regular

Linen Handkerchie \$1.50 Box of Three. \$1. orted Swiss linen with dainty em

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Nougat, carameis, meltaways, cream sticks and others covered milk or dark chocolate.

Assorted Buttercups, 1-Lb. Bo Choc. Marshmallow Hash, 1 L



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ellent heating ele-ts. Ovens for baking. rds with 2-piece plugs.

Builds Over 100

Models

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Hudnut's Du Barry Gold-Plated Compacts

**Originally Sold** Everywhere at \$5

WHILE 1000 LAST

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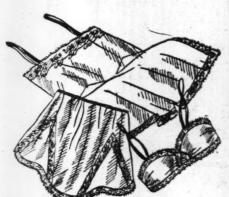
Satin Blouses



\$5.95

lovely gifts! soft frilly style pleated cape collar, or tailored model with tie. They have full sleeves, gathered into narrow cuffs. White or eggshell. Sizes

Fifth Floor



Satin Lingerie

For Christmas Gifts! \$1.98

CHEMISES ... DANCE SETS ... STEP-INS ... PANTIES

Nightgowns.....\$2.98

Styles that are copies of much higher-priced models .. so festive looking that you'll want to fill gift needs! Lace trimmed and tailored models in blush and flesh tones. Regular sizes.

Linen Handkerchiefs \$1.50 Box of Three. \$1.00

... for women. Of excellent quality im-ported Swiss linen with dainty embroid-ered corners. Main Floor

Assorted Hard Center CHOCOLATES



1-Lb. Box 33c

2-Lb. Box . . 65c

Nougat, caramels, meltaways, mint cream sticks and others covered in rich milk or dark chocolate.

Assorted Buttercups, 1-Lb. Box, 29c Choc. Marshmallow Hash, 1 Lb., 39c



Frocks That Say "Youth"

For They're From Youth's Center ... the Campus Clothes Shoppe!

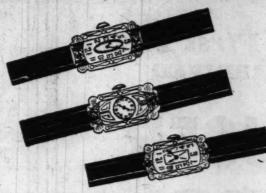
\$16.75 and \$25

I"More and more Frocks" say ward-robes this time of year! These two groups answer every demand ... with smart wool crepes, Cantons and chif-fons . . . in jade blue, gold, jewel tones, and of course, black!

Broadcloth Coats, \$59.75

Slim dress styles with handsome fur collars and cuffs of caracul, fitch, wolf and squirrel. Blue, brown, black, red and green.

Other Coats, \$25 to \$89.50



Saturday! Extraordinary Offering of

Diamond Watches \$35 VALUE, AT

¶ Put the Jewelry Section first on your shopping list for Saturday! Here's your opportunity to give her the gift of gifts . . . a diamond wrist Watch! Of 18-k. white gold, beautifully engraved . . . with two sparkling diamonds . . . 17-jewel movement!

# 'Propper' Ingrain Silk Hose

AT NEW LOW PRICES

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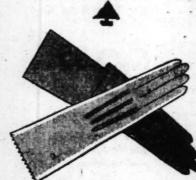
Sheer, cobwebby silken
Hose, the choice of fastidious
women! At these new prices
you will want to choose for
lovely gifts!

No. 440 . . . All-Silk Ingrain, Lisle Reinforced, \$1.95

No. 51 . . . All-Silk Ingrain, Very Sheer, \$2.95

No. 57 . . . All-Silk Ingrain, Very, Very Sheer, \$3.95 No. 465 . . . All-Silk Large Mesh Hose, \$5

Colors include Peter Pan, Light Gunmetal, Turf Tan, Duotone and Off Black...so popular with Winter costumes. Main Floor



Kid Slip-ons \$3.95

■ Smart Gloves for women! Of imported French kid in popular slip-on style . . . finished with pique seams. All sizes, in black and colors.

Women's Kid Gloves,

Imported lambskin Gloves, in novelty or plain slip-on styles with embroidered backs.

Children's Gloves, 50e to \$1.25 Warm Gloves in various styles . . . mittens, wool gloves and fleece-lined cape Gloves.



Main Floor

Van Raalte's "Dicky Dare" Shorts & Brassieres

SWAGGER NEW LINGERIE GAY AS YOUTH! The Shorts ..... \$1

The Brassieres ..... 750 Clever new Shorts and Brassieres for active young moderns! Made of a rayon mixture, they're practi-cal, too... and the Shorts have the trim yoked fronts and backs that slim misses prefer! They'll make attractive gifts!

# TOYLAND

. . Means Loads of Fun and Excitement and Merriment for the Kiddies . . . and Many Special Values Mean Important Savings for the Grown-Ups! Real Circus Clowns, Earl Shipley and Roy Barrett Are Here! And Santa Has a Jingle Book for the Kiddies!



**Juvenile Autos** \$8.98

Gaily painted, with disc rub-ber-tired wheels, control levers, rear springs and oth-

"La Salle" Autos \$17.95

Dashing, swanky-looking car with real electric head-lights! Adjustable steering heel; accessories.



Play Houses \$2.15 Snug and cozy . . constructed of heavy corrugated board, with windows that open and everything!

**Metal Chairs** 2 for \$1

can't damage them easity! Solid backs, large roomy seats. Rolled edges. Cedar Chests



\$2.95 Keep dolly's clothes fresh and crisp and fragrant! Size 9x9x18 inches; metal bands and lock and key.

**Dump Trucks** \$13.95

"Road Kings" that the youngsters can really ride and haul things in! Lever controls dumping. Blackboards



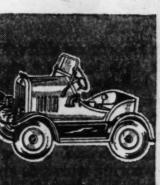
\$3.98 Smooth, genuine slate writing surface. Drop-leaf boards... compartments for papers. Large size.

Jr. Velocipedes \$3.89 Easy running and sturdy. Tubular steel frame in green finish; roller - bearing wheels. Equipped.



**Parkcycles** \$14.95 ... with coaster brake. Ball-bearing bicycle spoke wheels, adjustable seat and bars; fully equipped.

**Doll Carriages** \$4.98













# Two Modes for Misses

From a Charming New Group of Frocks, at \$16.75

Spring Colors! Spring Prints! Sunday Night Styles!

Afternoon Crepes! Hand-Finished Necks!



# Girls'\$19.75 to \$29.75 Winter Coats

... makes the adorable frock just above, trimmed with tailored grosgrain ribbon bows! Smart for the office as well as afternoon! In brown, royal blue and leaf green.

Fourth Floor

Offered at

\$14.50 & \$19.50

■ Splendid choice . . . and most unusual savings for Saturday shoppers! Tweeds and other soft, warm, allwool fabrics . . . many with fur collars! Capes, suede belts, scarfs and other trimmings . . . sizes 7 to 12. Many will, no doubt, be chosen for gifts.

Fur Coats

Size 10 . . . . \$100 Size 14 . . . . \$115 Size 16 . . . . \$125

Popular raccoons, big and shaggy . .'. in swagger sports models!

Muskrats, Lapin (coney) and others ......\$49.75 to \$145 FROCKS ......\$5.95 to \$24.75

Lovely party Procks of crepe de chine . . . crisp taffeta . . . dainty Georgette . . . and lovely point d'esprit combined with net . . . in adorable ruffly, fluffy styles . . . sizes 7 to 14.

Offered Saturday for the First Time! HUNDREDS OF NEWLY ARRIVED

# TWO-TROUSER SUITS

Tailored Especially for Us by a Foremost

Maker From Whom We Secure Thou-

sands of Our Higher-Priced Gar-

ments Each Season!

They'll Introduce You to a New Measure of Value at

HERE'S an assortment that will inspire hundreds to select new clothes for the coming holiday season! It's been many years since you have been able to secure such tailoring and fabric values at this moderate price. Rich new basket weaves, twills, stripes and mixtures, twists, long-wearing worsteds and unfinished worsteds in advance colors and patterns. Smart single and double breasted models ... sizes to fit men of all builds ... YOURS is among them!

These Suits definitely reflect the new trend toward better fabrics and tailoring! They've been developed through our tremendous buying and distributing power . . . to the point where they are without equal in St. Louis!

OTHER TWO-TROUSER SUITS, \$36 TO \$75

# **Winter Overcoats**

In a Highly Specialized Group at .

Tube coats . . . fitted coats . . . box coats and town ulsters! Choose yours of long-wearing fabrics in the favored blues, grays and mixtures.

OTHER OVERCOATS, \$25 TO \$100

# Prep Overcoats

St. Louis' Best Value at



There's "Pep" in the styles, pat-terns and colors of these Overcoats that appeal to the young fellows...

15 to 20. And there's quality and long wear that meets with the approval of Dad and Mother! Ulster and ulsterette types.

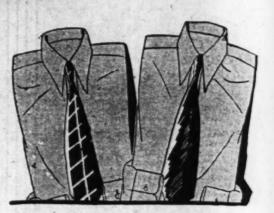
Other Overcoats, \$15 to \$35

Boys' \$15 Horsehide Leather Coats . . .

Black or brown coats for sports and outdoor activities . . . full regulation length and lined with sheep pelt. Large wombatone collar four pockets and belt. 10 to 20 years.

Boys' Wool Cricket Sweaters . . . \$2.95

Newest colors and patterns . . . plain or Jacquarded effects in these V or U neck pullover Sweaters. Ideal for gifts ... and they're here in dozens of color



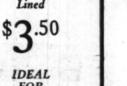
\$2.50 to \$4 Shirts

... They're Gifts That Are Sure of a Welcome! Thousands of Them Await Your Choice at

¶ Shirts that you'll choose for gifts and then want
to keep for yourself . . . if you're a man . . . and you'll think are "stunning" if you're a woman! They're all pre-shrunk and are offered in a wide variety of white, colors and fancy patterns.

Sizes 14 to 171/2 . . . Sleeve Lengths 33 to 35

# Soft Hats ... They're Lined



Wide choice of favored colors in these silk, smooth or rough finish hats. Homburgs, welt and snap brims and the New St. Moritz.

Smart Lined Derbies ..... \$5.00 Stetson Derbies & Soft Hats, \$8.00 Mallory Derbies & Hats, \$6.50-\$10 Second Floor

> Special Turkey Luncheon ... 50c

Saturday . . . 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.

MENU: Roast Young Tur-key, Cranberry Sauce and Mashed Potatoes, June Peas, Head Lettuce, Mayonnaise Dressing, Hot Biscuits, Frozen Plum Pudding, Tea, Cof-fee, Milk or Cider.

Ten Room . . . Sixth Floor

# 8-Tube Balkeit Radios

The Beautiful Cathedral and Troy Models New in Every Detail ... and With the Marvelous New TONE CONTROL That Lets You Choose the Tonal Quality You Prefer!

In a Carved Cabinet That's Truly Gorgeous!

Six Months Ago You Would Have Had to Pay \$250 for This Set . . Now You Can Get

\$12.70 Cash-Balance Monthly

Dynamic Speaker, and Installed!

NEWEST SCREEN-GRID POWER DETECTOR!

Phonograph Jack Attachment, So You Can Play Records! PUSH-PULL CIRCUIT, **FULLY SHIELDED!** 



Stop in on your "shopping tour" Saturday . . . or even make a special trip downtown . . . but be sure to see and hear this set, for there's a splendid treat in store for you! We originally sold the cabinet alone for \$125 . . . so you can see what an outstanding value the complete outfit offers at this low price! If you want a new radio, give the Balkeit a trial Saturday!

# Give Men Golf Hose



... and Solve Christmas Gift Problems Easily and Economically! There's a Wide and Appealing Variety Here From Which to Choose

AT \$1.00

AT \$1.85

Plain lisles in glow-ing solid colors, rib-bed socks from Sax-ony and patterned hose in smart color-ings.

All-wool Socks in solid well fitting with a wide top. Fancies, too! Imported from En-gland.

English sock. Botany wool

All wool, imported Golf Hose . . . full fashioned and form fitting. Choice of at-

OTHER GOLF HOSE, \$5.00

FROM OUR SPORTING GOODS SECTION

**Brunswick Pool** Tables . . . \$37.50

Size 21/2x5 feet . . . com-plete with playing equip-ment. Have covered Mon-Others \$60 and \$100

Shelby Flyer Bicycles . . \$28.50 20 to 28 inch wheel sizes for boys ... 26-inch sizes for girls. Enameled in red or blue and fully equipped.

Punching Bag Outfits . . . \$7.45 Nonpareil steel drum ball-bearing platform... complete with full-size pear-shape cowhide bag.

Alfred's Flash Skate Outfit, \$5.95 Excellent quality tubular steel skates with carbon steel blades. Hockey or racing styles. Good qual-ity shoes attached.

Bradley

Rugby Footballs . . \$3.95

Reach, Wright & Ditson official size grain cowhide Footballs in the ready laced valve style.

Others 89c to \$11.95

Slip-Overs . . \$4.95

Pure wool Baby Shaker, lightweight Sweaters in round or V necks. Wide variety of solid colors.

Ball Bearing Roller Skates .... \$1.95 Hand-Sewed Soccer Footballs . . . \$3.25 Corbett-Style Boxing Gloves ... \$4.95 Sporting Goods Section . . . Eighth Floo



Surety Six Shoes

Quality and value giving take on an added importance in this immense assortment of good-looking shoes for street and dress wear . . . because variety is wide enough to satisfy individual preference! Many smart new styles in popular leathers.

MEN'S SPATS—Fawn and taupe cloth of excellent quality. Stylish and practical for Winter wear. Priced, \$1.85, \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.50.

# Boys' High-Cut Boots

ARE TREASURED GIFTS Boys' Sizes, 1 to 6

\$6

Youth's Sizes, 11 to 131/2, \$5 Of tan or black elk with welt sole. Blucher style with buckle and strap at



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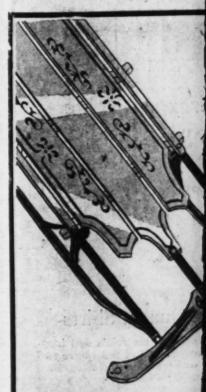
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5000 Pieces Group

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Pearl Replicas Bracelets



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These Fly-Away Sleds Lots of Rough-and-Tu

Whee-e-e! Away you to the bottom of the hill o Fly-Away Sleds! No di ing into trees, either, for t steering is exceptionally Finished in natural, with

32 inches long .... 36 inches long ....

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Just the Boot for Hard Out-Door Wear! Other Styles \$4 and \$5

Your Picture With Santa

(Fifth Floor.)



# Fur-Trimmed Coats

. At After-Thanksgiving Reductions

Coats new in silhouette, fashioned of finest woolens and ve-

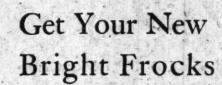
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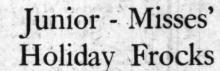
Persian, Squir-rel, Beaver, and Fitch.



-in our Dress Shops Saturday!

We warn you ... you won't be able to resist their vibrant colors and their youthful new styles! Every one is a new midseason mode . . . in bright Canton Crepe Flower-Print Crepe or Light Wool

Sizes 14 to 20 and 34 to 44



What with holiday parties demanding new Frocks, these at \$10 are sure to be popular . . . because they include the favored brightcolor crepes, tunic dresses, printed frocks, and woolens! Sizes 11 to 17.



# A New Modernette Hat!

Will Brighten Your Winter Outlook!

Match your bright frocks with a vivid Felt Hat... have a soft little cap of belting ribbon or satin . . . or give your outfit a touch of Spring with a cellophane combination. It's easy, they're so inexpensive.



# Suede Footwear Reduced!



Our Corinne Models, in

Good news! You can choose from a wide selection of pumps, strap slip-pers and Oxfords that have been much more expensive.... reduced be-cause size range is incomplete, though all sizes are included.



# **Smart Italian Tooled Bags**

300 Regular \$7.50 Quality 200 Regular \$10 Quality

The purchase of an importer's surplus stock of Florentine Bags at savings enables us to offer them at \$4.95. Zippers, vagabonds, under arms, backstraps and long-handled Bags, in a wide range of colors and designs.



# Slippers Are Welcome Gifts

... And Sure of a Warm Welcome

Two favorite and fashionable types are featured at this price, which fits so nicely into Christmas shopping budgets. The Crepe Bridge Slipper with velvet bow is in black, Nile green, powder blue, rose or lavender. The D'Orsay Slipper in kid has covered heel, rayon lining and kid sole. All sizes 3 to 8.

Misses' Satin Boudoir Slippers; sizes 6 to 2 ... \$1.50; In Kid ... \$1.75. Sizes 21/2 to 8, in Kid .....\$2.00.

For Telephone Shopping Service Call CEntral 6500.



Special Sale

of Jewelry at

9:30 Saturday

5000 Pieces Grouped at

This sale will start at 9:30 to allow ad-

ditional time for everyone to attend

promptly and have equal opportunity for "first choice." The newest styles of jew-elry are included. There are:

Rhinestones Earrings Metal Jewelry

Brooches

Pearl Replicas

Bracelets

Chanel

Opaque Pieces

Necklaces Crystals

(Aisle 2-Street Floor.)

# Sleds Featured in Toytown

These Fly-Away Sleds Will Stand Lots of Rough-and-Tumble Wear!

Whee-e-e! Away you go, clear down to the bottom of the hill on one of these Fly-Away Sleds! No danger of bumping into trees, either, for the flexible steel steering is exceptionally easy to use. Finished in natural, with red trimming.

32 inches long .....\$1.00 36 inches long ......\$1.50 40 inches long ......\$1.98 45 inches long .....\$2.50
For Telephone Shopping Service—Call CEntral 6500

Visit Santa & Get a Present Santa Claus has a thrilling surprise pack-age for every little boy and girl who has a 25c ticket. Get one when you see Santa!

Think how much fun it will be to send your little friends pictures of yourself with jolly Santa Claus! Poet card form, 6 for 75c.



Frocks for

Every Social

Engagement

. . . charmingly de-picting the smartest modes of the season, in crepe, in prints, in tops, in chiffon and Georgette ... for aft-

Sunday night \$25

(Third Floor.)

2500 Silk Undergarments

Specially Priced

Costume slips and lingerie of crepe-back satin or silk crepe. Many lace-trimmed. Sizes 34 to \$1.98

(Second Floor.)
Telephone Orders Filled

# **COUNTY BUSINESS MEN** DISCUSS SEWER LAW

Chamber of Commerce Ranks It as Most Important of Problems.

The sewer situation was declared to be the most important and perplexing immediate problem by peakers at a luncheon meeting of the St. Louis County Chamber of

cised the Ralph sewer law immediately after its passage, and which conducted an investigation of the procedure in county sewer districts, has not gone on record as favoring the repeal of the law advocated by the St. Louis County President James M. Rohan nounced that the first of a series of meetings for discussion of public questions, to be arranged soon

will be devoted to sewer matters. He called attention to the fact that \$500,000 has been spent in preliminary plans and that repeal of the law might mean loss of benefit to taxpayers from this ex-penditure. With all factions agreed that sewers are needed, he said that

now is the time to proceed because of the relief construction work would afford the unemployed.

The Investigating Committee of the County Chamber made only a partial report after holding 20 meetings at which sewer district officials and employes and persons Ralph law were questioned. With the filing of numerous suits by the Taxpayers' Protective Association, however, the committee decided not to make a final report until these suits were disposed of.

Suggests Analysis Be Made. It was suggested by Royal H. Switzler that a disinterested authority be employed by the organization to analyze conditions in the various districts and prepare an opinion of the Ralph law. The matter will be considered at the

Repeal of the law, Rohan added, would result in a delay of several years while other enabling legislaion was being passed and districts were reorganized.

Clarke E. Jacoby, consulting en-gineer in all of the county sewer districts, said construction costs would be comparable to those in St. Lous and that the provisions of the Ralph law insured equitable as-

St. Louis County's new \$1,000,-000 hospital, built with bond issue funds, cannot be put into operation before April, Dr. Eugene Scharff, former superintendent of City Hospital said, after discussing work to be done before the institution is ready to receive patients. The County Court announced several months ago that it did not have sufficient revenue to operate the hospital and announced plans for obtaining passage of a bill permit-ting the levy of a special hospital tax at the next session of the Leg-

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Gift ... This

Tie Presser

The sword-like blade slips into the

tie and presses it like new. Complete with cord and plug. Regularly 75c

Regularly \$1.98, now... 75C

(Fifth Floor and Sq. 14.) Telephone Orders Filled

islature in January.
\$175,000 Operating Cost.
Dr. Scharff said that a study of
the county's needs indicated that
the hospital could be operated on \$175,000 a year, \$75,000 of this sum being for its payroll. With institutions for the care of the care of the county's indigent sick, and the money derived from na hospital might be operated without

Dr. R. B. Denny, president of the St. Louis County Medical So-ciety, announced that members of that organization hoped to see the new building ready for operation in January, and added that he

A description of a comprehen-sive highway plan for St. Louis County, anticipating a population of 3,000,000, was given by John G. Associates, Inc., employed to draft the plan by the County Court. The system has been described at length in the Post-Dispatch.

Sam Rudder, Division Engineer of the State Highway Department, said that no decision as to the location of the proposed superhigh-way to connect with the projected bridge over the Missouri River near the end of Olive Street road would be made until the recomreviewed by the department.

to appoint a nominating committee for the election of new officers.

### SHIPPING HALTED BY FOG IN THE THAMES ESTUARY

Large Liners Are Tied Up; Thick Mist Delays Suburban Trains in Lonodn.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Dec. 5.—One of the LONDON, Dec. 5.—One of the thickest fogs in years covered the Thames estuary today, halting shipping. Among the boats at a standstill were the American Merchant, the Cunarder Aurania, the Orient liner Orvieto, and passenger steamers of the Thames-Dunkirk Service.

Many persons bound for the continent and others awalting friends on incoming liners at Tilbury had to take hotel accommodations last night on the shore.

dations last night on the shore.

The fog was thick in some other parts of England, but London, usually one of the worst fog areas in the country, escaped the severe conditions although during the night the mist was thick enough to interfere with suburban railway traffic and to encourage automobile thieves.

See Our Other Announcements on Preceding Page and Two Following Pages.

# OOIT'S CHRISTMAS TIME ATOO STIX, BAER & FULLER

Give Yourself a New Royston SUIT OR OVERCOAT

> In Point of Usefulness, Style and -Economy They Are a Wise Choice

He's a lucky man who receives a ROYSTON for Christmas-either a Suit or an Overcoat-even if he purchases it for himself. Royston woolens are finer this year than ever before, and Royston assortments, always wide and varied, afford satisfying choice for every taste and every type of man.

Royston Suits Always Have Two Trousers

Sale of Camel Pile . Overcoats \$33.50

This extraordinary event offers those big burly and emphatically smart Coats at the lowest price we've ever been able to quote for such quality. All doublebreasted style.

Tan Brown Gray Blue Black (Fourth Floor.)

# A Special Selling of Imported Automobile Robes

Starting Saturday - Offers Unusual Buying Opportunities



THE ESSEX-Fringed, thick, soft all-wool Italian Robes in rich colorings and attractive patterns. Featured tured \$4.98

THE BUICK - Fine, large-size English Robes of fine wool,

THE PACKARD-Luxurious fringed Robes in two-tone blended colors; some plain with Scotch plaid backs. \$12.98

with long self-fringed ends. Smart plaid pat-\$6.98

THE CADILLAC-Gorgeously colored all-wool Robes, thick, soft and warm. Fringed ends; each side dif \$18.98 (Sporting Goods-Fourth Floor.)

# **New Cadillac Bicycles**

The Newest Models for Christmas-Just Received!

Here are the new "Cadillacs" for boys and girls—coaster brakes, \$28.50 mud guards and everything.

Brown, blue or red with white...

(Sporting Goods-Fourth Floor.)

# Men's Gift Slippers

-of Soft Brown Kidskin, Special

\$1.95

The man who is to receive Slippers will appreciate the comfort and smartness of these ... Opera or Everett style; flexible soles, rubber heels. 6 to 11. (Men's Shoes and Square 16, Street Floor.)

# Boys' AMC Sweaters

The Best Value in the Boys' Own Store

\$7.98

The Cricket Sweater that 19 stores decided upon as the best possible value at \$2.98! Pure-worsted woolens

Pure-worsten wood in bright patterns and solid colors. 28 to 36. (Boys' Own Store—Fourth Floor.)
Shopping Service—Call CEntral 5500

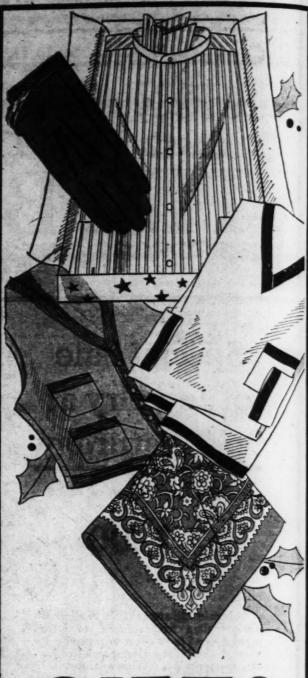


Youths' Oxford Suits

Two Pairs Trousers With 22-In. Bottoms

Oxford gray is always smart, but the new 22 - inch - Bottom Trousers, with wide waistbands, have given it greater style importance this season . . . 2-button single-breasted coats with peak lapels.

(Student Section-Fourth Ploor.)



# **GIFTS** MEN

All Grouped at One Very Special Price

# **Custom Quality Shirts**

Tailored of choicest materials and laundered at the factory. All of them have two semi-starched collars and semi-starched turn-back cuffs. The ideal gift \$2.95

### Cheney Silk Mufflers

Pure-silk twills in a wide variety of smart printed patterns on light and dark grounds. All full size, Choice Saturday ..... \$2.95

### Rip-Proof Gloves

Capeskin with fur or knit linings; 'also pigskin and buckskin. Choice of brown, tan and gray. All extreme values \$2.95 at this price. All sizes ......

### New Knitted Vests

### Men's Rayon Pajamas

(Men's Furnishings-Street Floor.) For Telephone Shopping Service-Call CEntral \$500 See Our Other Anno

Our Christmas Service Bureau -Mezzanine Floor.

Will pack, wrap, check and mail packages; sell seals and gift certificates, send wires, call taxies, etc. Our message bureau will accept messages and

Have Your Gifts Wrapped Third Floor

Your Gift Wrappings are seen first! Make sure they are correct by having your gifts wrapped at Stix, Baer & Fuller. There is a small service charge in addition to the cost of materials.

> Bring the Children to Mother Goose!

Every Saturday Mother Goose entertains children on the 9th Floor while their mothers are shopping, 10 a. m. to 12 noon—and 2 to 4 p. m. Bring your children Saturday and shop leisurely.



Amity Leather Novelties

Practical gifts are extremely popular this year, and so we suggest Leather Novelties of this nationally known line. A representative who is here from New York will help you in making your selections.

Bill Folds Handbags Cigarette Cases Findex Sets, Etc. \$1.00 to \$25.00 (Alshe 3-Street Floor.)



Specials Stationer Make Attro



Pen and Pencil Sets

Self - filling gold - point pencil in new mottled colors. A practical \$1.95

> CHRISTMAS CAR ed engraved greeting

See Our Other Announcements on Two Preceding Pages and Following Page.

# O IT'S CHRISTMAS TIME AT O O STIX, BAER & FULLER

### Our Christmas Service Bureau -Mezzanine Floor.

Will pack, wrap, check and mail packages; sell seals and gift certificates, send wires, call taxies, etc. Our message bureau will accept messages and deliver them to your friends when they call at

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# Bulova and Elgin Watches



Purchase on the Convenient Christmas Budget Plan

These two Watches in a wide range of styles and prices may be purchased on the convenient budget plan—pay 10% of the original purchase price and the balance weekly or monthly.

# New Elgin Watches

Gold-filled Watches with black enameled numerals and basket weave metal band. Fitted with sevenjewel move-ment. Special \$24.75

First Payment, \$2.50

### "Bulova" President

Men's two-tone Watch fitted with 17-jewel movement and with raised gold numerals and

First Payment, \$5.00 (Aisle 1-Street Floor.)

# Black Capeskin Gloves



1800 Pairs in a Special Selling at, Pair

Smart Black Gloves fashioned of real imported African capeskin, are in the pull-on style with straight tops; all are stitched in white.

PULL-ON GLOVES of

CHILDREN'S GLOVES of imported wool with con-

(Aisle 5-Street Floor.)

# Sale! Alabaster Clocks



Imported From Europe and Specially Priced at

\$7.95 and \$4.50

Gifts that are sure to win appreciation . . . these new imported Alabaster Clocks in a wide assortment of beautiful styles and shapes. All are fully guaranteed. In rose, green, yellow, blue, lavender, onyx and combination of colors. (Aisle 1-Street Floor.)

1800 Pairs of Silk

Crepe Hosiery

Irregulars of \$1.95 Quality

\$1.00

# Specials in the Stationery Section



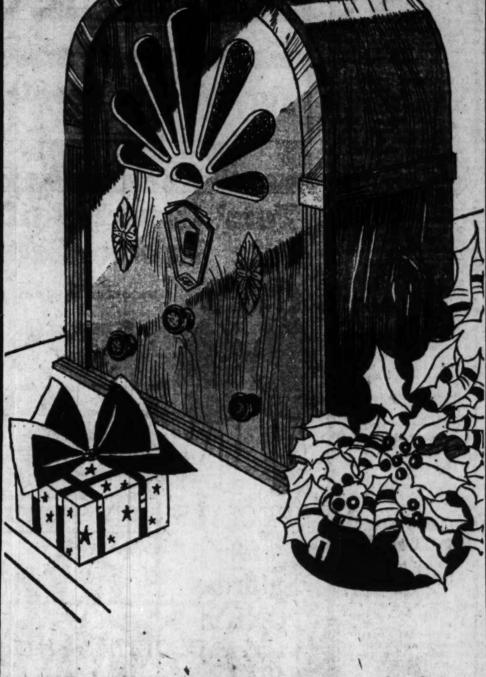
New Metal **Book Ends** 

Pen and Pencil Sets Stationery in Cabinets

Hinged-top decorated cabinets containing 24 sheets of club size writing paper and 24 envelopes to match. White \$1.00 Self - filling, gold - point fountain pen and propel pencil in new mottled colors. A practical \$1.95

Genuine Silk Crepe Stockings of sheer chiffon weight, are full-fashioned of pure thread silk from ton to toe, with picot-edge silk tops and the favored French heels. Purchase Christmas gifts now!

Alsle 8 and Squares 1 and 21—Street Floor.)



Sale! 1931 Model

# Silver-Marshall Junior Radios

Radio's Christmas-Time Surprise-a Triple Screen-Grid Model With Super-Dynamic Speaker-Complete With De Forest Tubes

Made to Sell for \$68

Only at Stix, Baer & Fuller will you find this new mantel-size Radio—the newest product of the makers of Silver-Marshall Radios. To defintely stimulate Christmas buying, the Radio Section introduces it Saturday morning at this extremely low price. The set is in a beau-tiful walnut finished cabinet with speak-er enclosed. Just plug into the light socket and tune in on your favorite station.

Important Features:

3 Screen-Grid Tubes Super-Dynamic Speaker Single-Dial Control All-Electric Circuit

De Forest Tubes

S First Payment—Balance Small Weekly or Monthly Amounts

(Radio-Fourth Floor.)

# PREDICTS BUSINESS ADVANCE IN 1931.

Dr. Harold Stonier Looks for Gain "Despite Stock Market."

ational director of the American nstitute of Banking, told about 1000 sales executives attending the ourth annual conference at Hetel fefferson today sponsored by the ales Managers' Bureau of the

reservoir of purchasing power, some of which must be used in 1931, and that bank loans for com-

The stock market he listed as the hief negative factor, but said: press the market as soon as a rise

are to be expected also, Dr. Stonier aid. Many are finding themselves with frozen notes and others are being forced to close because of rumors and hysteria, he said. The prospect of an extra session of Congress next spring and summer is another unsettling factor, he

He did not attempt to predict how long the present depression will last, but cited figures of other depressions since 1893. In the average case, he said, the down trend lasted 16 months and the up trend 18 months, the average bottom being reached when com-posite figures indicated that busiwas 16.7 per cent below nor-

The present depression, Dr. Sto-nier said, began in July, 1929, and elow normal last Septembed, "And his caused less disturbance than my previous depression," he said. ing 1930 we have witnessed he most orderly retreat we have ave survived, as a consequence

The time is ripe ,he said, for dicious speculation. "You can't ild on saving alone. Speculation build on saving alone. Speculation means assuming a necessary economic risk, and you can't have progress without risks," he said.

Other speakers were Alvin E. Dodd, Chicago; H. W. Pretis Jr., Lancaster, Pa.; Frank W. Lovejoy, New York, and A. L. McCarthy, Detroit

Dodd; assistant to the president of Sears, Roebuck & Co., said com-panies which have had the advan-tage of wise merchandising have one forward during the depres-on. He said 121 major industries had a greater sales volume during the first nine months of 1930 than

in the similar period of 1930.

Prentis discussed methods of selecting and training salesmen.

Salesmen who sold their own personalities a generation ago must now be trained to sell the "corpo-rate personality" of the institution they represent, he said.

Lovejoy, salesmanager of the Vacuum Oil Co., described methods of opening new markets in periods of depression, and McCarthy, vice president of the Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co., the structure and supervision of a field selling force.

30 HURT IN BOMBAY CLASH

Police Club Crowd at Nationalist
Flag-Placing Ceremony.

By the Associated Press.

BOMBAY, Dec. 5.—Thirty persons were injured today when posons were injured today when police charged a crowd with their clubs in an attempt to break up a flag-placing ceremony of Indian Nationalists in comme: oration of completion of Mahatma Gandhi's seventh month in prison. The ceremony of planting the Nationalist flag had been forbidden.

NEW BELGIAN ENVOY TO U. S.

Paul May, Now at Rio, to Replace
Prince de Ligne.
By the Associated Press.
BRUSSELS, Dec. 5.—The Foreign Office today officialy announced that Prince de Ligne has
been relieved as Ambassador to the
United States and will be replaced
by Paul May, now the Government's representative at Rio de
Janeiro.

Canada Third in Gold Mined in

By the Associated Press.
OTTAWA, Dec. 5.—Canada mined more gold in 1929 than in any other year and was third among the nations in production, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports. The year's output was valued at \$29,861,863. Only South Africa and the United States surpassed the figure.



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ur or knit linings; also cin. Choice of brown, extreme values \$2.95

ments of soft all-wool ors and popular heather with four \$2.95

on cloth garments care-o-over style. Attractive plain blue, tan \$2.95

Furnishings-Street Floor.)

Service-Call CEntral \$500

Royal Dutch Group Starts Movement, Citing Action of Copper and Steel Men.

in the United States, in a statement to the Associated Preess today.

"It is the firm opinion of the Royal Dutch Shell group." he continued, "that the producers who have made possible the great curtailment of production already accomplished, and the need for still further curtailment, should be compensated by higher prices, and

out feelers for a joint price raise.
This is not correct. We have made known our opinion through the ROBS AUTO SAL press and the danger we fear that the curtailment program will be upset by the small producer being brought to the edge of ruin and being compelled to increase pro-

"Trade advices show that the consumption of gasoline is declinand refinery runs should be fur- new sedan. ther curtailed.

Frederick Godber, director of the

Royal Dutch Shell group, on the hand over his money. The robber eve of his return to London after sped away with the new car leava survey of the oil industry in the United States, predicted "ruination of thousands of oil producers and been found this morning. excessive waste of capital and oil" unless a definite program of production curtailment is adopted. The oil industry seems to have

arrived at the crossroads and finds no indication which road to take," Godber said. "Only two remedies are evident. One is to follow the old law of supply and demand. The other, and only alternative, is to adopt a definite production curtailment plan to be followed by stable ment plan, to be followed by stable Kingshighway. conditions and rational prices which will enable the producer to live. The next thing in importance driving recklessly, police report. drilling."

Prairie Oil & Gas to Cease Purchase From Midw-Continent Field. By the Associated Press.

TULSA, Ok., Dec. 5 .- The Prairie Oil & Gas Co. announced today driving while intexicated, careless that, effective Jan. 1, it would with-driving, disregarding traffic signals, draw until further notice as a pur- and having no license plates. A chaser of mid-continent crude oil. young woman passenger in the ma-

# SCOTTISH COAL STRIKE ENDS

By the Associated Press, LONDON, Dec. 5.—A strike in the Scottish coal fields, which was called Dec. 1, was ended today when a conference of union delegates ordered the men back to the

tom a protest against the "spreadworking schedule under which the mine owners proposed to seven and one-half hour day proweek, instead of on the straight vided in the new coal mines act. Seventy thousand miners walked Ditches Auto, Frustrates Kidnaping out last Monday when the new act By the Associated Press.

TWO MISSOURI BANKS CLOSE

y the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 5.—
Two small banks, one in Pike

Mahon, golf professional, were
robbed of \$15 by two well-dressed
robbed of \$15 by two well-dressed bords of directors and placed in the hands of the State Finance De- two to drive them to St. Louis. partment, it was announced here. With an armed robber on the seat The Bank of Moody, at Moody, beside him, Sadler applied the

in Howell County, the first to close, had deposits of \$13,844. The secend to close, the Bank of Ashley, at Ashley, in Pike County, had resources of \$145,628. Deposits in- ney toward St. Louis. clude \$8431 of public funds. H. Whiteside is president

Traffic Cop Catches Goose.

Traffic Policeman William Phelan will have goose for his Christmas dinner. He was standing at after his arrest yesterday in connection with the shooting 10 days Sixth street and Lucis avenue di-recting traffic yesterday afternoon ville, Mo., who is a representative when something struck him in the of a St. Louis bank. The shoot back. Phelan turned and tackled ing courred while Ray was on the the goose, an 18-pounder, which way from Corning, Ark., to Poplar was attempting to make it; way Bluff. Sheriff Ray McCown said across Sixth street. It is thought his investigation brought out inthe fowl escaped from "commis-sion row." formation that Lilly though he was shooting Wiley Owens Jr., a Dep-

PARIS, Dec. 5.—A Marseilles of Lilly, after Lilly had threat-dispatch to Petit Parisien says dispatch to Petit Parisies says part of the wreckage of the Italian air liner Irony, which has been missing since Nov. 20, has been found by a fishing smack between Leucate and Port Vendres. 30 miles from the coast. The air liner disappeared with all on board while engaged in the Marselles-Barcelose was presented. ngaged in the Marseilles-Baroona passenger and mail service.

BRECKENRIDGE, Tex., Dec. 5. BRECKENRIDGE, Tex., Dec. 5.

—Mrs. Adais Post of Breckenridge
and Tex Mecklenburg of New Gulf
were taken to a hospital with gunshot wounds today after a shooting in an apariment house. B. D.
Post, the wounded woman's husband, surrendered after the shooting, Mecklenburg was shot in the
chin. His recovery is doubtful.
him. Post's injury is not serious.

# TESTS CONFIRM 10 CASES OF TULAREMIA IN ILLINOIS

Health Department Reports Thi
Is Highest Prevalence of Disease in State.
pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 5.— Ten cases of Tularemia, or "rabbit fever" in Illinois have been con-firmed by tests in the last two days, according to announcement by the State Department of Public

by the State Department of Public Health today.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—The Royal Dutch Shell group, the world's largest producers of crude oil, is beginning a campaign to bolster crude oil prices, along with producers in two other basic industries, copper and steel.

"The great copper and steel in-

counties.

"The great copper and steel industries have taken the initial step to bring about an improvement in their position. Why not oil." asked Richard Airey, one of the leading officials of the Royal Dutch group in the United States, in a statement to the Associated Preess today.

compensated by higher prices, and not penalized by a reduction.

ROBS AUTO SALESMAN Takes New Car and \$1.40, Leaves

on Highway.

By the Associated Press.

BEARDSTOWN, Ill., Dec. 5.—A prospective automobile purchaser turned robber during the course of a demonstration yesterday, robbed ing; therefore, crude oil production the salesman of \$1.40 and stole a

Lloyd Alcorn, salesman for the "We are following the United Modern Auto Co. here, took a States movement by curtailing in stranger for a ride on the hard Venezuela, where Nov. 1 our pro-road west of Beardstown. The prosduction was 192,500 barrels daily pect told Alcorn to stop the car and is now 156,000 barrels daily." man alighted he was ordered to ing Alcorn standing in the country. No trace of the robber or car had

### DRIVER HELD ON 4 CHARGES AFTER CHASE BY POLICE

A man who said he was Paul B. Tanner, an aviation student, of The driver attracted the atten-

that is to stop unnecessary During the course of the chase he drove through three traffic stop signals and attained a high speed. At City Hospital physicians said he was intoxicated.

Charges against him include chine was not arrested.

### Union Delegates Order Miners Back to Work Monday. By the Associated Processing to Company Owner's Explanation to Company Holding Note for Loan on Car.

of holes and dents apparently made by bullets, is held at the Studebaker Auto Agency salesroom, 3556 Lindell boulevard, for the owner, F.

The Scottish strike was at bot- J. Bauman, 1464 Ferguson avenue. Bauman has informed a finance company that holds his note for a lcan, made with the automobile as work their shafts in five eight-hour of holes" in October when he left security, that the car was "shot full it over night near the St. Louis

> Girdles and Step-Ins, \$1.29 KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 5 .-Kabo and other good

Frustrated in one kidnaping by a driver's skillful ditching of his au-tomobile on the rainsoaked highmakes; front clasp and side hook girdles of bro-cade and rayon crepe; elas-tic sections. Step-ins of brocade and elastic; sizes Both Depositories Small; One at Many, two robbers flagged another machine early today and continued eastward. Claude L. Sadler, Kan-27 to 36 in the lot. Child's Part Wool near a stop light and ordered the

Held for Shooting Bank Agent. POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Dec. 5.—

uty Sheriff, who had been su

Days Until

Union Suits, 53c Cream tinted, part wool Union Suits; short sleeve, knee length; button waist; brakes on a curve near Concordia, Mo., sending the machine into a drop seats; sizes 2 to 12. ditch. The robbers halted the next car, a coupe, to continue their jour-

\* \* \* **Full-Fashioned** Silk Hose, 69c

\* \* \*

Sheer chiffon, picot tops; French heels; lisle rein-forced heels, soles and toes. Wide range of modish col-ors. Slight irregulars.

\* \* \* Antique Filet Dinner Cloths, \$2.44 Ideal for gift giving . . . . 72x90 inches; hand made; many lovely floral and scroll designs

\* \* \* Lady Pepperell Sheet Sets, \$3.28

Set consists of Lady Pep-perell sheet, 81x99 inches and two 45x36-inch pillow-cases. Rose, green, yel-low or orchid hemstitched horders borders woven in Jac-quard designs.

\* \* \* New Pure Dye Silk Undies, \$1.19

Men's Wool-Lined Gloves, \$1.50 Soft, pliable capeskin in popular shades of brown of black; strongly sewed seams; snap-wrist style; sizes 8 to 10%.

# Stix, Baer & Fuller . Downstairs Store

See Our Other Announcements on Three Preceding Pages.

The Christmas Store

for Thrifty People!

Tots' Camel Hair Pile Fabric Sets



**SPECIALS** 

for

Saturday

ONLY!

Women's Blanket

Robes, \$2.39

Whittenden robes in beau-tiful patterns. Ribbon and

cord trimmed; new collar

styles; regular and extra sizes, 36 to 52.

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Criss-Cross Ruffle

Curtain Sets, \$1.99

Fine, dainty Curtains of grenadine, either dot or figured designs; self ruffles on side and bottom; head-ed at top; cornice valance.

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Women's Wool

Shoulderettes, 90c

NEW...fit across shoulders

and arms, have tight knit-

blue, navy, gray, pink, black.

\* \* \*

ted waistbands:

Make Such Smart Gifts

For brothers and sisters . . Brother's coat in double-breasted style with belted back and has lined helmet to match . . . Sister's coat has leather buttons and belt . . . beret and muff to match. Sizes 2 to 6 years. These Sets would make a thoughtful gift.

**Zipper Bags** 

Many a gift choice will be \$1 made from this extensive assortment. Under-arm styles with inside pocket zipper and back pocket. Others styled of large and small pouches. Black and modish colors.

**Musical Dogs** 

Delightful toys for chil-\$1 plush in pink, blue, peach and orchid. 101/2 inches tall. Just twist the tail for music.

**Boxed Jewelry** Novelty Jewelry, including chokers and necklaces in many

fashionable styles and designs. Each piece neatly packed in gift box. Make such smart gifts.

# Women's Gift 'Kerchiefs

Coat Sale

250 Stunning New \$24.50

Coats Are Underpriced

Have a smart new Coat for the holidays...

Saturday brings this underpriced group

that includes the smartest styles brought

TRICOLINES ... BROADCLOTHS .

SUEDE CLOTHS ... SPORTS FAB-

RICS. Lavishly fur trimmed . . . beautiful4

ly silk lined, warmly interlined. Ultra

smart black Coats . . . and the fashionable

browns and greens. Sizes for misses and

Girls' Sheeplined

Sports Jackets, \$5.88

Thousands of young moderns are wearing sheeplined Sports Jackets this Winter... the ideal garment for school,

play, or sports wear. Mannishly tailored of plain or em-

bossed leatherette...warm sheeplined...wombat fur collar.

Choose from red, green, brown, black and blue. Sizes 7 to

14 years. Select Saturday at real savings.



A TIMELY FASHION EVENT FOR SATURDAY

out this season.

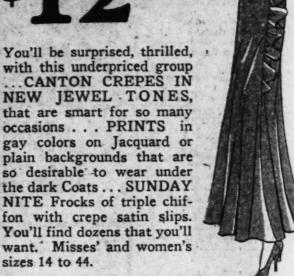
3 Gift Box 49c

Fine batistes, all white with white or colored embroidered corners; patch effects; fancy edges. Also some linen. Three neatly packed in attractive box

Men's Initial Handkerchiefs White cambric Handker-hiefs with white or col-red embroidered initial 6 for 59c Just the Type of Frocks You Want for the Holidays Underpriced in a Rare



You'll be surprised, thrilled, with this underpriced group .. CANTON CREPES IN NEW JEWEL TONES, that are smart for so many occasions . . . PRINTS in gay colors on Jacquard or plain backgrounds that are so desirable to wear under the dark Coats ... SUNDAY NITE Frocks of triple chiffon with crepe satin slips. You'll find dozens that you'll



sizes 14 to 44.

Choose From 16 Smart Colors for Your New Moulded-to-the-Head

HATS

"Deauville" Felt Bodies ...

Of course you'll want a new felt Hat for the holidays . . . Our stylist wall design one especially for you or copy one you like particularly well. Fine felt bodies in the fashionable jewel tone shades as



SLIPPERS

well as navy and black.



for MEN

In Many Styles Priced So Low

Everette Style Brown Cabretta kid with leather soles and rubber 6 to 12..... \$1.69

Moccasin Style With Indian head; warmly lined; soft soles; QQc sizes 6 to 11...... 98c

Nullifiers

Also Everett and Opera styles of golden brown kid; leather soles; sizes \$1.95 6 to 12..... SHOP FOR CHILDREN SATURDAY

has also been disclosed—and the which folled was touched on during many directed to

leal Authors of Ta. fleu's Fall.

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cedented Dro OVERNMENT UPSET ON INTERNAL POLICY ttackers Cite Oustrie fiscal year Bank Failure, Specula- reau, recogn tion and Listing of Shaky Stock on Exchange.

By ARNO DOSCH FLEUROT. s Correspondent of the Post-patch and New York World. Marvin, PARIS, Dec. 5.—Andre Tardieu's the year wil cond Cabinet, formed last March full history "The centr resigned last night after the Sen- of the con e, by a majority of eight votes, through the corded its lack of confidence. the climate he vote followed a violent attack the Government's financial and for nine mo ernal colicies, led by the Radi- lantic are Senator, Rene Hery. The vote Ohio and as 147 to 139.

**Editorial Page** 

PART THREE.

dieu to Resign.

Daily Cartoon

abinet colleagues presented their signations to President Dou- Atlantic are ergue at the Elysee Palace than name of Raymond Poincare, President and former Prewas being mentioned gen-Although Polncare told All Below N e preferred not to head mment again, his name to May, Wo intly put forward by the statesmen" during the de-at dectated Tardieu. He while the that deefated Tardieu. He only slightly called to the Presidential Palin June, the ne fall of the Tardieu Govern-

t was the fourth in the history he Third Republic by a defeat

The vote that unseated Tardicu cent of no maxed a bitter battle of words average of tween the Premier and Senator the drouth r, who charged Tardieu with sections and ecting the country's interests in some No on the Bourse which cul- fected. in several bank failures. ably the failure of the Bank of ust, a belt stice and a special commis- westward

now investigating. is investigation of the rela- group of 1 between Bourse speculators sylvania, embers of Parliament and Virginia.
mutual interaction of the Ohio, Mich ck Exchange and politics re-itly led to the resignation of Texas, Lo members of the Tardieu the averagery, including Minister of 54 per cer stice Raoul Peret, who relin-ished his post under fire as a re- Mountains Dustric, the speculative three prin tker of Toulouse, who became a and some h

as brought out that Peret, with the p is a lawyer, had received large middle of for acting as counsel for

tes that stock of an Italian this mome was admitted to listing on the sea Bourse, presumably through tical influence, at a time when company was shaky. It was the political to the company to the sea before the a company was shaky. It was the post a bull movement in support of that the F port Arist sift climb to wealth. climb to wealth.

Chamber's investigating frain from

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U. S. Apples Seized in Poland.

By the Associated Press.
WARSAW, Dec. 5., A carload of

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# POINCARE LIKELY 10 ORGANIZE NEW FRENCH MINISTRY Rainfall Below Normal in SUMMARY OF DROUTH

Generally Mentioned During and After Debate in Senate That Forced Tardieu to Resign.

GOVERNMENT UPSET

Bank Failure, Speculation and Listing of Shaky Stock on Exchange.

RY ARNO DOSCH FLEUROT,

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# Weather Bureau's Annual Report Says Drouth Was 'Most Severe In Climatological History of U. S.'

Every State East of Rockies-No Conclusive Answer as to the Cause.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—A summary of the facts of "The Unprecedented Drouth of the Summer of ON INTERNAL POLICY
ON INTERNAL POLICY
Of the annual report of the Weather Bureau, which Secretary of Agriculture Hyde made public today. Cite Oustrie Nominally this report covers the fiscal year ending June 30, 1930, but C. F. Marvin, chief of the bu-reau, recognized the wide interest in the drouth, and his statement includes the record to the end of August. A second section of the report deals with the expansion of veather forecasting in aid of avia-

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Marvin, "we can say that the drouth and heat wave are over, blashing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

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signed last night after the Sen-by a majority of eight votes, rded its lack of confidence. vote followed a violent attack tember the drouth had continued lantic area, six months over the Senator, Rene Hery. The vote Ohio and middle Mississippi Val- having abnormally high temperaleys, and for shorter periods in nearly all other sections east of the Rocky Mountains. The middle Atlantic area was dry during the high temperatures greatly intensigue at the Elysee Palace than winter season. In March the drouth fied the effect of the deficient of Raymond Poincare, extended westward over the Ohio moisture. resident and former Pre-speing mentioned gen-thence in other directions as the

mment again, his name antly put forward by the atesmen" during the dedecated Tardieu. He to the Presidential Palifernoon.

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Turdien Defends His Policies. Tardieu's speech was a general Moret, who later suc-Emile Moreau as governor ank of France.

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Senator Hery forced that defeated Tardieu, was replete with stock exchange

"In England," he declared, "we "In England," he declared, "we saw the Hatry affair, in which one member of the House of Lords was involved and which caused losses four times greater than these of the Oustric failure. No one interpolation.

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ne of my collaborators a answered his own question—"Ousthis later," he said.

"At that period," he said, and the son "Cabinet of union" at the hands of cals and Socialists, who, according to the personality of the man issuing them."

**BOLLAND'S** 

# **EX-SENATOR REED** RAKES DRY LAW AT

Addresses 635 at Banquet at Chase of Organization for National Prohibition Reform.

MRS. C. H. SABIN URGES REPEAL

National Head of Movement and Mrs. A. S. Mather of Cleveland, Vice-President, Read Speeches

Speeches demanding nothing less han repeal of the eighteenth mendment were roundly applauded by 635 persons at a dinner of the Missouri Branch, Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, last night at Hotel Chase Both Mrs. Charles H. Sabin of New York, president of the nationa organization, and Mrs. Amasa Stone Mather of Cleveland, vice president, insisted that the amendment Former Senator Reed, who happened to be in town on a case in court, recalled that it was in the same hotel one New Year's eve that volvers and backed, apparently, by ernment, rushed in and not only outraged the mcn but even abused

"July and August combined brought the dryest weather of rec-Among Those Present.
Outstanding names in St. Louis
linance, industry, professional and civic life were represented among the guests. A recent Veiled Prophet Queen showed guests to their

> At the speakers' table were Mr. and Mrs. Ford Thompson (Mrs. 1781. Thompson presiding), Mr. and Mrs. 1781.

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# M. Here is shown in session a people's court in Moscow, where all three judges, and even the secretary, are women. The chief justice of this court (center) is YE LENA SOIKINA, who formerly was a milliner. HITLER TELLS BERLIN YOUTH

MANY women have taken up law in Russia, and woman judges and court attendants are not uncommon.

Women Judges and Court Attaches in Soviet Russia

SWORD IS FINAL ARBITER

party, told Berlin's student body last night that every member in his movement must be prepared to give up his life for Germany's regeneration and for recapture of a place in the sun.

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court Judges have ruled out Sun- place in the sun. "The sword is the final arbiter," he said, "and from the steel of the day movies under an old law of

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liminary Treaty. WILL RAISE ISSUES AT WORLD MEETING

Declares the Commission Has Been Interested Only in Conserving Existing Armaments.

By ALVIN E. JOHNSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

opyright, 1930, by the Press and Pulitage Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.) GENEVA, Dec. 5.—Anatole Lunacharsky, acting head of the Soviet delegation to the preparatory Foreign Affairs, handed the chairman of that body a formal communication yesterday announcing guranateeing a selective process munication yesterday announcing whereby personality and ability Russia's refusal either to sign or approve the report which the commission will submit to the Council

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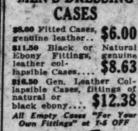
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JOSEPH PULITZER.

# LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

For Austro-German Union. Editor of the Post-Dispatch;

It seems that statesmen, like lawyers,

there is no doubt in my mind that a union of such racially and linguistically related peoples would make for economic

even in their warlike aspirations, should they have any.
WILLIAM HENRY GRUEN.

Charity Football

NEW YORK is promoting a charity football game shortly, through which they expect to realize approximately \$1, 000,000 from the sale of tickets. game will be broadcast and at the same time they are asking every listener to send \$1 to help their worthy cause.

It occurred to me that since this is strictly for charity, perhaps here in St. cal to suppose that a very substantial sum of money could thus be realized. EDWIN LEVIS.

Entertainment for Sanitarium Patient To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch;

F OR many years it has been my pleasstitutional life at the City Sanitarium, with monthly entertainments for the patients. These shows, given in the auditorium of the Sanitarium, are attended by all patients capable of appreciating them-and the number is greater than one would suppose, an average attendance being almost 1000.

mensely surprised to learn the names of formances. Every now and then, actors from their theaters during a matinee tarium, and taxl back just in time for their own stage shows, with no reward or acclaim other than the consciousness a fraternal organization volunteers its

It occurs to me that among the readers of your paper there must be many talented people who would be glad to do their bit to brighten the colorles of the city's wards. To get in touch with them, and to voice publicly my ap-preciation to those who have co-operated n the past, is the purpose of this letter. live at 4240 Arsenal street. LAclede MRS. CLARA LARSSON.

Failure of Industrial Leaders. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A FTER reading the paner "great" in-FTER reading the panaceas and rem dustrial leaders during our present panic, I am led to believe that the leaders have failed us as the kings and statesmen have failed in the past

DANIEL E. DWYER.

That National Referendum."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: NOTE that various prominent drys eighteenth amendment to a referendum. However they modify their position by asking the wets, in event the refer dum goes against them, never to take this matter up again. In the past the wets have been willing to submit this tion to referendum in the states ev redicates the temper of the people.
State-wide prohibition is O. K. for
nose states which are numerically dry.

THE LEGALITY OF HOME RULE. IF

The Public Service Co. pretends to question the legality of home rule over street car service in St. Louis. In a recent issue of Transit News the com-

Pest-Dispatch?

We wonder, in fact, whether the Post's interpretation of "home rule" was ever mentioned when the Aldermen were questioned? Or were the Aldermen, who are charged with the welfare of the city, just tricked into advocating something under a clever guise?

regulate fares and service without interference by

State commission or Federal court. Fares can be based on the sum which the company paid for the street railway property—\$49.100,000—instead of the lt has not wearled of well doing. Its purpose is ad-\$63,500,000 valuation allowed by the State Public When its work is ended the Nye commit-

This is how it was brought about:

It seems that statesmen, like lawyers, no matter how wise, will, in spite of historical precedent, insist on doing things (when they have it in their power) which make for difficulties and trouble. Now an Austro-German union, from all angles, it seems to me, except military considerations, would be for the good of the world.

Since we are not to consider war, i. e., the military angle, then Q. E. D. the military angle, then Q. E. D. the military angle, then Q. E. D. the alliance should be permitted and made. Again, considering the good of the Again, considering the good of the were illegal, and declined to pay the sum named in their hopes, their assets and the generosity of their

entities could make war just as well as it they wished to; just they were united, if they wished to; just as Poland, Italy, Holland or any other as Poland, Italy, Holland or any other the respective rights of city and railway company. Davis. It was not for Mr. Davis alone that the or-The court held that the franchises had expired and ganization headed by Mr. Vauclain provided so mu to disregard the consequences.

The court held that the franchises had expired and ganization headed by Mr. vauciain provided so mu Considering, however, that their for that reason ordered the railway to accept the nificently. It was for the ticket. Davis and Brown strength is to be used for peaceful ends, terms of the resolution and comply with its provi- were the luminaries, of course, and others were mere

strength and financial stability which pany appealed from the decision of the Circuit Court, omnibus bill. the whole world sorely needs now and is kept from having by backward lookpealed to the United States Supreme Court on the reversed itself, then the practice of turning the pockcooler-headed north Germans familiar ground that the order of the city deprived etbook loose in politics has been deliciously simpliwould naturally balance the warmer-blooded south Germans and Austrians, compensation in contravention of its constitutional compensation, in contravention of its constitutional man. Get in with the right crowd, go forth, not as rights. This highest tribunal, the court of last resort, an individual but as one of the ticket, and spend in an exhaustive opinion decreed that the franchises had expired and affirmed the decisions and orders of the State courts.

> Could anything be more legal than that? No more franchises! Back to home rule!

### MEMORIES OF MATTEAWAN. "Six Prisoners Escape From Matteawan." Mattea-

wan? 'Way back, a thousand years or so ago, didn't Louis you could ask the local listeners to escape from that place? And wasn't he put there for many for the return of the magical skull of the Suldo the same thing. It would seem logi- killing Stanford White, the celebrated architect, who tan Mkwawa, which she solemnly bound herself in ure to help relieve the routine of infree to escape from a Swiss cheese jail, never, if political papers of M. Rouher and the triptych of the

### MAYOR MILLER'S 11 POINTS.

at the Associated Retailers' dinner last Tuesday, May- quiry into this evasion. improvement. It is evident that sentiment is crystal. strict enforcement of the treaty will continue. Among lizing for the completion and consolidation of the the pact's requirements is Article VIII of the League aims of the 1923 bond issue.

With some of the Mayor's points we are in hearty agreement. Certainly the city lighting system and Memorial Plaza should be completed, but for both ad, this forgotten item would work more wonders than ditional funds are needed besides those provided in the skulls of all Africa's decessed Sultans. the 1923 hand issue. The necessity for new facilities for tubercular patients is well known and is rapidly approaching an emergency situation. Widened Third ity game set for Dec. 13, we pick the Army as winner street and the central river front improvement as drafted by the City Plan Commission are vital factors in St. Louis' progress. Along with the river front plan the passage of a law for excess condemnation should be urged. The nine proposed amendments to the City Charter, defeated in the last election, should be strengthened and resubmitted. One of the amendments should call for the appointment of a permanent condemnation commission to supplant the present system of appointing separate commissions for each project. A chain of outer parks should be planned before the cost of acquiring them becomes prohibitive.

The only hope of making the improvements suggested by the Mayor is the passage of another bond issue of major proportions. St. Louis must learn, as Chicago has done, that free expenditure of money for civic improvement brings large returns in increased property values, better business and the intangible, but important, factor of a more beautiful are expressing a willingness to sub-intangible, but important, factor of a more beautiful mit the question of retention of the and enjoyable city. We hope the Mayor will follow through with definite recomendations for the achievement of a civic improvement program.

be right at home. She became well acquainted with business of murder and robbery. It was never supthings at the White House at a birthday party short- posed-that the parole system would be reduced, in ly after her grandpa was insugurated. It was a grand effect, to a confederacy with organized crime by the affair, with a cake and candles, and the lady from the Girl Scouts' house, who served the tea, was of her own choosing. To Herbert III, called Peter by home pronounces it intolerable. Society, in self-preserveent if folks, the long halfs will not be so familiar. Since tion, may properly demand that, when the profes nons out his visit at inauguration time he has grown to be signal outlaw, after a career of criminal violence, in must be a big boy, almost as large as Peggy Ann. Tiny Joan, sent to prison for a period fixed by law, he should be be a big boy, almost as large as Peggy Ann. born last spring, will learn a lot about the world serve his sentence to the last tick of the clock. during her stay. With life under a real nursery regimen of feeding times, sleeping hours, charts and rec-

the ring of childish laughter after so long an absence The country, we know, is glad the three little Hoov ers are going to liven up grandpa's house.

### THE MAGIC OF THE TICKET.

The Nye committee reports an expenditure of \$641, ed by James J. Davis and Francis Shunk Brown and is confident the total will reach, or exceed, \$1,000,000 thing under a clever guise?

Our interpretation of home rule and how to obtain it have been stated many times. We repeat, grant no more franchises, and when existing franchises have expired allow the company to continue operation under reveable permits. The city can then as a gesture of impatience.

tee will be at ease in Zion while the emi There is the best authority in the world for the statement that home rule is legal. It is the decision of the United States Supreme Court in the Detroit street railway case, handed down in 1913. That RELATIVE to your editorial on the results of the recent election in Austria, might I inject another view of decision gave home rule to Detroit, and by following sentative government threatened by Newberry's \$195,-Insull's comparatively modest contribution; if another Pennsylvanian, W. S. Vare, were an abomina

world only as subject to the war thought, then Germany and Austria as separate entities could make war just as well as if The city then instituted a suit in equity in the needed, without taint or reproach? That, seemingly, friends, may spend money in whatever amount is satellites, but they were all the chosen ones, and the The Supreme Court of Michigan, to which the com- cost, prospectively a million, was, so to speak, an

spend, spend.

Sidney Maestre, who has just completed yeomat service as campaign chairman for the Community Fund, is now on the grand jury, "I have but one

### MKWAWA'S MAGIC SKULL

Those who hold to the sanctity of treaties will re a young Pittsburg millionaire named Harry Thaw joice to learn that pressure is being put upon Ger drew the plans for the old Madison Square Garden? the pact of Versatlles to hand over to England. This Evelyn Nesbit, the gorgeous chorine: William Travers sacred relic is the fetish of an African tribe, which Jerome and numerous other forgotten figures acted has been suffering all sorts of woes and depressions in that drama. The insanity plea, since then a stock since it was taken away. As no mention is made of defense in murder cases, scored its first notable the other articles named in the same section of the American success in the Thaw trial. It left Thaw treaty, namely, the Koran of the Callph Othman, the memory serves, to return for completion of his Sacred Lamb, we presume that the penitent Germans have discorred them. The magical skull Germany says, is buried in East Africa, but the temper of the discussion in the British Commons indicates that a Following the appointment of a Progress Council solemn allied commission will soon be making in-

Covenant, which provides that all the nations concerned shall disarm speedily "to the lowest point consistent with national safety." Enforcement of

Sport prognostication: For that Army-Navy char--the Salvation Army.

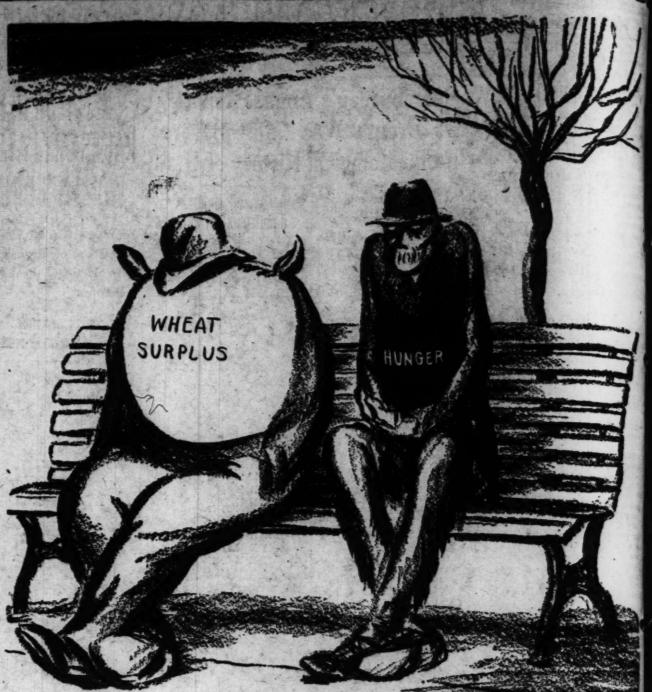
### -PRISON SENTENCES.

When the law finally got hold of Dinty Colbeck and his gangsters, St. Louis may have felt it was rid of their evil presence for a long time, some of them forever. Colbeck, himself, and three of his gunme were under two sentences, one for 15 years, the other for 25. Practically, it seemed, they were in for life The prospect of the two 15-year men was somewhi brighter, though gloomy enough. Now the 15-year men have been released and Colbeck is reported as ending out feelers for his parole.

The explanation? The court decrees of our crim inal law do not mean what they say. A 15-year sentence is, in practice, a five-year sentence. And double sentences run concurrently, as a rule. Nobody would propose abolishing the parole sys

tem, thus, without discrimination, robbing long-term prisoners of every incentive to good conduct and am bition to regain themselves. But the flagrant abus under the parole system do try public patience. It was never supposed the parole system would be used to enable the professional criminals to defeat justice. nock the courts, evade just punishment and, at large Blue-eyed Peggy Ann of the slightly curly hair will once more after a brief detention, to resume their

men of feeding times, sleeping hours, charts and records, height-weight tables and the like, she will be embarge against imports from Soviet Russia and has the busicat of the three. The big laws, large, light introduced a bill to that effect. What, no more rooms and a dandy third story, high up from distin-



### STRANGE BENCH-FELLOWS.

# Adolf Hitler, German Hypnotist

National Socialist leader, now a power in Germany, owes success to superlative eloquence; opposes everything but own dictatorship; is strongly anti-Semitic and anti-foreign; followers discontented with depression; economic revival would end movement, but continued bad conditions might mean disaster for nation.

Harry Lorin Binsse in the Outlook (Reprinted from Readers' Digest).

N the 1928 German elections, one of the minor party groups, the National Socialists, won 12 seats in the Reichstag. In 1930, the same party won 107 seats, almost 20 per cent of the Reichstag, and definitely became the second strongest party in the land. And the man responsible for the change is Adolf Hitler, man without a country, mysterious leader of the "Bolsheviki of the Right," the German Fascisti, Who is Adolf Hitler? What has he done?

What does he look like? The last question is the most easily answered. He is a completely figure. He resembles a "Moravian traveling salesman." He has a little Charlie Chapl stache; a vacuous face. Of recent years he has grown fat. But when he opens his mouth, everyone who hears him becomes spellbound. He can turn a raving Comnunist into a devoted Fuscist with half an hour's discourse. Romantic German noble-women flood him with expensive gifts as though he were an American radio crooner

He was born in 1889 in a little border town of Upper Austria. When the war broke out he was 25 years old, and his o cupation has been variously described as sign-painter, carpenter, draftsman and lock-smith. He volunteered for service in the German army, thus losing his Austrian cit-izenship, served through the war with distinction, was once wounded and once guard.

In January, 1922, Hitler established him-In January, 1922, Hitler established him-self in Munich and Started his German po-litical career. Within 13 months he had converted a large part of urban Bavaria to his peculiar brand of Fascism—National So-cialism. His appeal to the people, whose apirit was sunk in the abyas of deflation, was consummately clever—and nonsensical. spirit was sunk in the abyss of deflation. was consummately clever—and nonsensical. Every part of it played on some long-standing prejudice. He was against Jews and foreigners. Jews are rich; disfranchise them! Execute the greasy profiteers! Expel the dirty foreigners! Repudiate Versailles and reparations! Abolish department stores and force all retail trade back to the small merchants! Wipe away parasitical unearned incomes! Down with the Jewish press! Be Germans!

The lengths to which Hitter carries his inordinate radicalism is best illustrated by his repeated assertions that no non-German or Jew should be allowed to have any of his writings published in Germany, either in newspapers, books or magazines. And no paintings, except the works of unquestionable Germans, should be shown in public. Hitler soon won over Gen, Ludendorff, largely through the good offices of the General's wife, a mystical lady who fixed responsibility for the World War on the sinister influence of the Jews. Hitler seems also to have gained the sympathy of Von Kahr, Von Lessow and Siesser, the then virtual rulers of Bavaria.

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Following the example of Mussolini, Hit er armed and organized "storm brigadea daneuvers, with endless supplies of be and cigars, were held all over the Bavar countryside. Through it all, as a decorat motif, ran the "Backenkreua," the switka, anti-Semitic symbol, the flaming of the anti-Semitic symbol, the flaming of the semitic symbol sy

failure. Hitler was tried and sentenced to Everyone then thought that Hitler and Fascism were finished. His party was reduced to nothing; he was confined to jail, giving signs of insanity. But Hitler had learned he could get a following, especially in hard times. But he could never do anything unless he worked on a national rather than a Bavarian basis,

After only a few months confinement, he was released. He set about organizing "cells" on the communist model and forming storm ttalions, appealing to precisely the same

business depression. This year he got it, and suddenly, over night, Hitler is one of the strongest men in Germany, with 6.000,-000 fantical followers and countless extra-legal armed bands. His program is un-changed. Anti-everything except the dicta-torship of Hitler; basically and always anti-

Semitic and anti-foreign, plus a fantastic economic program working on the genuine economic distress of the moment.

Much mystery surrounds the source of Hitler's campaign money. He has plenty, He has, for instance, just installed his head-quarters in one of Monich's most pretentious palaces. Every kind of far-fetched guess has been made, but it is likely that the money comes from the rank and file of his supporters, many small units yielding a large total.

The significance in Lerman politics of National Socialism is this; its success is the most alarming symptom yet manifested of

most alarming symptom yet manifested of hopeless economic distress. It may mean putsch, and bloodshed. If a should come, Germany will almost certainly suppress it. The great majority of the people will never support such patent fooishness as Hitlerism. But if business conditions continue bad, and if there seems to be no other hope, a putsch might make Germany fall into the waiting arms of communism. That would mean the repudiation of Versailles and all debts, both of

tion of Versailles and all debts, both of which are, ironically enough, among Hitler's major policies.

If, however, the next few months see any alleviation of the present business depression, Fascism will die automatically.

The real question in Germany today is between a continuation of a grimly difficult status quo and the solution of communism, of wiping the slate clean. Hitler's hypnotic nonsense can only contribute to history by forcing the issue,

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## New Discovery in Oil Heat Big Money Saver

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JOHN G. NEIHARI Truly a Pagan War years GAN SONNETS. By John My- most pain ers O'Harn. (Smith & Sale, Port-land, Ms. \$2.)

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ng. In his youth he won considerab political rallies, appearing frequently the rallies of "Sockless Jerry" Simpson to "90s. Later he led the choir in turches.

"Those singing days are gone forever, says. "Don't fear that I'll sing 'Sweet deline' in Congress. I'm just a talking wyer now, whose throat didn't get sore is month of open-air meetings."
McGill is an intense admirer of Salsh of Montana and Norris of No

# Of Making Many Books PRESIDENT RECEIVES

Truly a Pagan War years and after. The work gives evidence of the most painstaking research and is unquestionably valuable. AGAN SONNETS. By John My-ers O'Hara. (Smith & Sale, Port-land, Me. \$2.) FADS, FRAUDS AND PHYSI-CIANS. By T. Swan Harding. (Lincoln MacVeagh, the Dial

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The examinations, to be held in
Manual Training High School, will Dunlap. Officers and start at 8:30 a. m.

Closing Time for Foreign Mail. Closing time for mail for foreign eeting Tuesday evening countries at the main postoffice, Eighteenth and Walnut streets, is as follows: Mail for Sweden and Italy, 9 p. m. Saturday; full European mails and parcel post for Germany and Great Britain, 9 p. m. Monday. Air mail, 3 p. m. Tuesday.

Schiff Trophy Awarded by Hoover By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—President Hoover today awarded the Schiff trophy to Lieutenant-Commander Samuel P. Ginder of Paw tucket, R. I., commander of fight-ing plane squadron three of the aircraft squadrons of the United States battle fleet. The trophy is

presented annually to that unit of navy planes which makes the best record for safety. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 5.— Midshipman Frederick Nash Kol-lock Jr., Rochester, N. Y., died at lock Jr., Rochester, N. Y., died at the infirmary of the Naval Acad-ery today after a three weeks' struggle of naval physicians and specialists to combat purpura, a rare malady. Kollock, one of the honor men of the senior class, will be buried in the naval cemetery here with full naval honors.

Soviet Russia Only Great Nation Not Represented at White House Fete.

John Myers O'Hara
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viet republic. The freshly painted White House was outlined against the night sky give a similar affair at their home into the realms of religion, art and literature.

by 1000 lights. Inside great crystal chandeliers competed with the jewelry. The Marine Band orchestra, in

ed later.

Invitations have been issued for

a dinner to be given by Mr. and Mrs. William Maffitt Bates, 4353

ning of Dec. 22 at the St. Louis

Woman's Glub. The guests will be

members of the school and college

set and the party will precede the

dance to be given by Mrs. Florence Parker Busch at the Bridlespur

Hunt Club for her young daughter,

Miss Marie Eleanor Busch. Miss

Bates is a student at Villa Du-

Miss Ruth Bass, daughter of Mr.

Lewis was Miss Elizabeth Ballard.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rankin

home for the winter at the Park

of Mrs. Ezzell's family in Minocqua.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bourland

Coleman have sent out invitations for the marriage of their daugh-

Plaza.

of Mr. Busch Sr.

Translated by Margaret Schlauch. (W. W. Norton & Co., New York City.)

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Persons who are not in their Georgette Carneal. (Horace Livseats by 5 p. m. will have to await seating until the intermission. The The complete life story of Lee box office will be open early and the doors of the Odeon will open at 4:30 p. m. The program will include Granados' "Andalouse" and "Rondalla," Dvorak's "Carnival," Massenet's "Scenes Pittoresques," and Wagner's "Rienzi" overture.

> Rosenwald Gift to Dunes Park. CHICAGO, Dec. 5 .- A gift of \$25,000 from Julius Rosenwald,

philanthropist, to the Indiana Dunes State Park development fund was announced yesterday by Richard Lieber, director of the Inliana Department of Conservation Steamship Movements.

By the Associated Press. Arrived.

Manila, Dec. 4, President Mc Kiinley, San Francisco. 3:30 o'clock Saturday, Dec. 20, at the Union Avenue Christian Church. Cards were included for Cherbourg, Dec. 3, Majestic, New

Hamburg, Dec. 4, New York, Shanghai, Dec. 4, President vard.

New York Dec. 4, American at home at 8 Chauncy street, Cam- York. While there she was invited The American Agricultural Edition Museum. Beloit, Wis.

SEVERAL parties are in prospect for Mr. and Mrs. Werner Schleber of Germany, who will arrive Sunday or Monday to be the guests for a few days of Mrs. Schleber's prother and sister-in-Schleber's brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Adalbert von Gontard of Huntleigh Village. Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. von Gontard will give a dinner party at bers of the Busch and Von Gontard families, and a few close friends. Wednesday afternoon Mr la Alicia, also in Huntleigh, for the visitors. Mrs. Hager is a cousin of er. That evening there will be a dinner at Grant's Farm on Gravols road, to be given by Mr. and Mrs. August A. Busch, and Thurs-day night Mr. and Mrs. Marion L. J. Lambert, 22 Portland place, will Another dinner will be given Friday night, the arrangements to be announced later.
Mr. and Mrs. Schleber, whose

MISS MARION DAVIS.

DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lionberger Davis of Brentmoor, who will return, about Dec. 19, from series of visits.

giving holiday visit with her brothracks, Mo. Maj. and Mrs. Burr plains-dwelling and their children are expected in tack, he said: St. Louis for the Christmas holi-Westminster place, for their daugh-ter, Miss Frances Bates, the eve-

Miss Sarah McFall Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker Williams, 6215 Washington H. Lucas, 5875 Cabanne avenue. Mrs. Hammerand was Miss Emilie

and Mrs. George A. Bass, 4651 Mr. and Mrs. H. D. MacLean and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. MacLean and Miss Helen Doris Wilcox, have returned to Michigan City, Ind., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wilcox, parents of Mrs. MacLean, and Miss Wilcox, 5124 Cabanne avenue. The family spent Thanksgiving with another son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ratchford of Kirkwood, and several informal parties were given. eral informal parties were given for the visitors during their stay.

Ratchford of Kirkwood, and several conflict on that site.

It was Armageddon where, 20 by Ishbel MacDonald.

LONDON, Dec. 5.—Ishbel Mac
RENOUNCES BRITISH TILE have returned from their ranch in Glacier Park, Mont, and will be at

for the visitors during their stay.

The following are some of the patronesses of the play "The Little patronesses of the play "The Little Princess" to be given tomorrow at the Wednesday Club under auspices of the Baptist Orphans' Home: Mrs. Ira Fischer, Mrs. John Thomson, Miss Emily Kauffman, Mrs. Warren Bailey, Mrs. Palmer Baumes, there were only mounds and well-Mr. and Mrs. Sharp Ezzell, 48 Portland place, and Stewart Anderon of the Racquet Club are on a Mrs. Calvin R. Lightner, Mrs. John the inland peaks. Harris, Mrs. Ashby Jones, Mrs. L. Wis., and will return home next

Hotel.

Mrs. Richard B. Wate, 6322 Mc.

Pherson avenue, who is enrolled in the School of Fine Arts at Syracuse University, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with a classmate in New Mrs. Keyes and his bride will be bridge, Mass., after Feb. 1. Mrs. William E. Burr has de-Swimming Association under the parted for her home in Fort Leav-enworth, Kan., after a Thanks-ley.

# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES ARMAGEDDON YIELDS

Many Important Discoveries Already Made by Chicago U. Archeologists.

the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 5—Armageddon, gone to Palestine to extract new detail in the mosaic of civilization from the crumbling ruins of

For a few thousand dollars, when Oriental institute of the University of Chicago has purchased the right to excavate on the site of the storhead of the institute, disclosed today how a cross-section of human works in bygone centuries is slowly showing itself on the hills beneath

naked, and they see his shame.

Foot by foot these mounds have

B. Pendleton, Mrs. H. N. Lyon, Mrs. disclosed the presence of a dozen Harry Webster, Mrs. Henry Bar-nard and Mrs. Walter J. Knight. predecessor.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Strauss of structed were unearthed in 1927. 225 Berry road, Glendale, was left ter, Miss Marianne Coleman, and the Senate apartments left yester—The streets along which the citizens to his widow, Mrs. Bertha Lohse Langley Carleton Keyes, son of Mr. day for a trip to New York, where of his day traveled, the work they and Mrs. William Keyes of Winthey will remain a week. While did, a few of the homes in which Clayton yesterday. Mr. Biest died chester, Mass. to take place at East they will stop at the Chatham they lived, have been traced Nov. 26 after an illness of two

# New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

THOUGHTS while strolling:
Nothing makes one feel so superior as early rising. What happened to beauty spots? Someone should write a play that has Ernest Glendenning in it for more than one act. O. B. Winter, Pauling Lord's husband. ine Lord's husband.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

to the modern world. From half-way round the globe, men have gone to Palestine to extract new detail in the mossic of civillacius (led. who len's a feeld, who len's a feeld who len's a feel who len's a fee B ROADWAY souvenir shops, defield, who isn't a doctor of anything—but an orchesra leader.

Overheard: "She was as close to me as the feeling of the souvenir shops, despite thousands of tourists every day, cannot exist on souvenir

Overheard: "She was as close to me as the inside of my pocket, but turned out a rat." The blind man who sells pocket dictionaries and will define any word in it—or you get one free. What became of vaudeville's La Belle Titcomb and her heavitful white here? W. her beautiful white horse? W. C. no use to go on," he said. Lengel.

showing itself on the hills beneath Mount Carmel.

Stone Age to Solomon to Palestine of 1930, with only the mountain peaks enduring—Armageddon is yielding visual history.

The Story in Revelations.

It was Armageddon of which St.

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John the Divine wrote in Revelations: "Armageddon, the site of the Winthrop, where Floyd Gibbons only time I think of the river it is Nearly always an upside down N owe a mess of room rent, but I stops. Beggars do not plead for a coupled with a canoe, moonlight are gathered to the battle of that dime any more—they demand it. and the boy friend." er-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.
George T. Priest of Jefferson Barracks, Mo. Maj. and Mrs. Burr plains-dwelling Canaanites from at-

Parker Williams, 6215 Washington boulevard, will entertain informally at luncheon tomorrow afternoon at the Glen Echo Country Club in honor of Mrs. Erhard Hammerand of Vienna, Austria, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George
H. Lucas 5875 Cabanna avenue. day of God Almighty.

"Behold, I come as a thief.
Blessed is he that watcheth, and keepeth his garments, lest he walk naked, and they see his shame.

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Prince Addresses Meeting Arranged by Ishbel MacDonald.

good output and contentment."

Will of Henry S. Biest. The 15-acre place of Henry S Blest, former secretary-treasurer of The stables which Solomon con- the Friedman-Shelby Shoe Co., at years. His widow is a sister of his first wife. Specific bequests ag-Church. Cards were included for a reception immediately following Mrs. Richard B. Waite, 6322 Mcthe ceremony, at the Coleman Pherson avenue who is encolled in

sion in a dye factory. Frederick James Smith of the New Movie magazine.

derbilt hall entrance. Will Hayes CHICAGO, Dec. 5—Armageddon, the meeting place of ancient nations, and battleground of untold centuries, is unfolding its secrets to the medarn vold.

The old studies are the properties of the city. What became of those immy-pipe ads, thank goodness!

The old studies are the properties of the city of the medarn vold.

The old studies are the properties of the city of of the

I go home I get hell from her and

plains-dwelling Canaanites from attack, he said:

"And I saw three unclean spirits like frogs come out of the mouth of the dragon and out of the mouth of the beast, and out of the mouth of the false prophet.

"When the dinner table?

The grinning, garrulous colored starter in front of Reuben's and like frogs come out of the mouth of the dragon and out of the mouth of the false prophet.

"When the dinner table?

The grinning, garrulous colored starter in front of Reuben's and suddenly exclaims:

"But who do I know in Australia?"

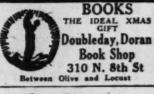
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DR. JOHN STEWART MEMORIAL'

"And he gathered them together been taken from the site of Arma-Dr. Stewart studied medicine at been taken from the site of Arma-Dr. Stewart studied medicine at When the last fragments have years until his death last January.

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lost her United States citizenship on her marriage in 1906. Her husband has since died and she has been living in Grosse Pointe Park. Citizenship was granted by Federal



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whole nation. He paid his particular respects to Bishop James Cannon Jr., the late Wayne B. Wheel-

and Senator Jones of Washin

Thrusts at Bishop Cannon.

"Imagine a world composed of
Wayne B. Wheelers and Bishop
Cannons," he said. "It would be

all right for them. That's the way they're built. That's the way God

made their heads. But suppose all human beings had to live by the

same rules. You'd have a situa-tion in which the devil would be

popular and hell a pleasure resort where people would go for a little

"Imagine," he chuckled, "s

heaven where all the angels were like Wayne B. Wheeler and Bishop

Reiterating that the prohibition amendment would never have been

submitted "if Congress had voted as it drank," he added: "If you want a drink in Washington, you can have no better open sesame

than a letter of introduction to any

ordinary Congressman or Senator. What a nastly talk! I don't like to make it—but I'm tired of the rule

of hypocrisy in these United

"We have a situation of men sending other men to the peniten-

tiary for that which they do," he pointed out. "The most famous

and-ten' law.
"Jones said, 'I wanted a law

hem march past to prison with

example of hypocrisy the world has ever seen is Jones of Washington

—Jones," he snarled contemptuously, "the author of the 'fiveand-ten' law.

"Jones said, "I wanted a law which would send them to the penitentiary for 10 years. I'd seen

WOMEN'S DINNER inued From Page One.

done.

"It may be anticipated that the prohibitionists will continue to oppose any submission of this question to the people of the have a right to pass upon this have a right to pass upon the submission of the people of the have a right to pass upon this

states in the form of a repealing question. They will point out that Have Your Electric Train Repaired Now

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ing that the repeal of the amendment. They do not want the congress elected last Nov. 4. The advocates of repeal will not be strong enough in that Congress.

"However, the strength of the result. However, in my opinion, the prohibitionists will be unable to withstand the demand of the states. The last the Congress to the states. The last is through submission of repeal by the Congress to the states. The last crashed into the French liner May. In this the people to vote upon it. They do not want the people to vote upon it. They do not want the the only way by which the people to can be decision of the states may render a decision of the states may render a decision is through submission of repeal by the Congress to the states. The last crashed into the French line of the states may render a decision of the states may render a decision is through submission of repeal by the Congress to the states. The last crashed into the French line of the states may render a decision of the states may r

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broken hearts and downcast countenances — 238,000 of them — an army greater than Grant commanded, than ever Robert E. Lee gathered under his banners at one time—and I have insisted that that was not enough, but there must be five-year penalties and 10-year penalties. But if the majority of my people vote the other wayvote that these people were all right all the time.' Special \$1.95 "But, Jones, what has the ma-jority to do with it? The majority has been wrong 95 per cent of the time through all the ages. The majority crucified Christ.

"And if Jones had been there,

he'd have been with the majority.

And if the next day the majority had turned, he'd have been with the most humble suppliant at the sepulcher." Mrs. Mather's Address.

Modification of the Voistead Act to permit manufacture of 2% per cent beer and employ 1,500,000 men was to be considered only as inemployment relief, and not a solution of the liquor problem, pointed out Mrs. Mather.

"It is quite obvious," she said, "that we will never overcome the evils of prohibition while we leave the manufacture, sale and distribution of hard liquor to the racketeer and the bootlegger. There can be no satisfactory solution of the liquor problem until the whole industry is taken away from the criminal classes by the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. "The problem will never be

"The problem will never be solved by raising the alcoholic content of beverages, because what is needed is not more liquor but more Remarking that a little more

than a year ago it was considered courageous for a woman to oppose prohibition publicly, she added. courageous for a woman to oppose prohibition publicly, she added. "The word, 'wet,' has become respectable. A 'wet' today is a man or woman who is opposed to national prohibition. There are many tional prohibition. There are many 'wets' who have no appetite for liquor but who are determined that this shocking governmental folly shall cease. shall cease.

Mrs. Sabin went a little further

along the same lines in the com-ment that, while the organization did not object to "wet" as distin-guishing it from those satisfied with the prohibition as it is, "literally our organization is as far from being wet as the majority of our prohibitionist legislators are from being dry."
"The Women's Organization for

National Prohibition Reform is not advocating the use of liquors," she continued; "we are fighting the abuse of liquor. We stand for temperance, for wise and honest gov-ernment; for better social conditions and for the protection of the right of the individual to life; liberty and the pursuit of happiness. We are unalterably opposed to the return of the saloon but we are equally opposed to the present unlicensed and unregulated liquor traffic in the control of a criminal class, which exists today as a result of the passage of the eighteenth amendment. We know that we are on the right side of a moral ssue because we believe that temperance is a moral issue and prohibition is not. Prohibition does not and cannot produce temperince; therefore we oppose it."

Intemperance Growing. Since women always had been the real victims of intemperance," she said, they had welcomed prohibition as an embargo against "a fruitful cause of suffering and deg-

"They now realize," Mrs. Sabin continued, "that under prohibition intemperance is increasing; that children, far from growing up in surroundings cleaner, more spir-itual, happier and more wholesome, are growing up in conditions worse han ever before in the history of where they see lawlessness ram-pant, hypocrisy enthroned and con-tempt for the Constitution en-

"The recent elections prove that by political action the prohibition amendment can be removed from the Constitution. In other words, we have waked up to the truth that in a government such as ours, the ballots of an aroused people are ir-resistible in the achievement of a fundamental project. I am not say.







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TO CURB STREAM POLLUTION

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waters.

Plans of the society to develop a world-wide reporting system aboard who would have known immunoush its engineering index were also announced. The system will enable engineers in remote parts in the disaster. There were two men aboard who would have known immunoush its engineers in remote parts and the commander Collins and the commander Collins and the collins are the the c enable engineers in remote parts rious leak, Wing Commander Colof the world to keep closely in more would have turned the R-101 touch with engineering progress. for home. Collins said he thought erratic air currents were the real

cause of the wreck. RUSSIA DECLINES TO SIGN REPORT

OF ARMS GROUP

Continued From Page One. Russia's absence from its meet-

The Russian note recapitulates the various proposals put forward at Geneva by Moscow and declares

that the commission has been in terested primarily in conserving existing armaments and providing for increasing them when the Powers deem that increases are desirable. Delegates to the commission, it says, have argued that the covenant of the League does not permit them

Objects to Preamble. In ending its co-operation with the preparatory commission the Russian delegation protests against the preamble to the projected draft treaty which refers to "limitation ind reduction as far as possible

of armaments.
Other articles of the treaty to hich Moscow takes exception in clude exclusion of trained reserves refusal to directly reduce war ma-terials in service and reserve, re-fusal to outlaw the use of tanks, long-range guns and other purely offensive weapons, and refusal to limit maximum tonnages for bat.

The Russian note also decries the attempt to legalize the ton-nages and gen calibers incorporat-ed in the London and Washington naval treaties, the projected treaty's failure to forbid aerial bombard-ments or to reduce aerial war stocks and the absence of prohibi-tions against the manufacture in peace times of materials used in chemical and bacteriological war-

COMPLETING ORGANIZATION

Proposition for directing unamployment relief will be completed at a meeting this afternoon of 50 bankers and business executives called by Birch O. Mahaffey, chairman of the Mayor's Relief Committee.

As soon as the work of organization has been completed Mahaffey plans to take up the problem of mass employment, and the financing of relief, which he thinks will be necessary on a large scale shortly.

The relief plan in general will be to give aid to the organized charities now functioning, rather than the setting up of additional agencies. The smployment problem can be solved only through the Radio Commission to require stations to cease proadcasting or to give say.

The plist includes two Governors elect, jurists, the winner of the 1930 Nobel prize for medicine, and philanthropists.

Major Jewish benefactions for Apple-selling as a means of sup-

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1930\_

Solicitor-General Thacher, for the commission, contended that not only could it exercise a regulatory power but that it could refuse to rensw old licenses when such action was deemed necessary to improve radio reception.

Counsel for the broadcasters declared Congress had made no provision to compensate them for the property which the commission's orders would destroy and that the radio acts it had passed were therefore invalid.

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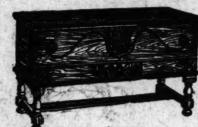
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\$14 3-In-One \$998 Copper Lined, Top 11x13 inet hardwood, finished to bird's - eye

\$10 Solid Walnut End Table........... \$4.98

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tires—tool bag and bell.

\$4 Doll Buggys 6D.98

\$16 Doll Buggy, \$9.98

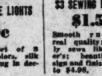
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\$11 Doll Buggy

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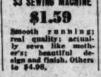






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\$5.00 Carom Board, 57 Games.... \$3.98

75c Tinker-Toy Builder ..... 59e

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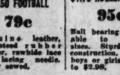
20c Choice Picture Books ...... 10c

\$5.00 Tri-Motor Airplane ..... \$2.49

\$3.00 Humpty-Dumpty Circus .... \$1.49 \$3.50 Sidewalk Scooter ...... \$1.98

\$1.25 Red Kindergarten Chair .... 89e









811 Velocipedes \$ 738
A full tubular wheel with
mud guards, double spring
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The Aphis Bombarded by Shells
From Cannon on Shores of
Yangtze; None Injured.

By the Associated Press.
KIUKIANG, China, Dec. 5.—
The British gunboat Aphis was endangered yesterday by cannon fire in what was said to have been the sharpest engagement in many

ahove this city, and foreign gun-boats patrolling the river.

The Reds, it was said, instead of at the gunboat, kept up a continu-ous bombardment, dropping 25 shells from their muzzle-loading

The Aphis replied with 50 shots from its six-inch guns but even these failed to dislodge the Reds or silence their cannon. The Reds were well hidden behind breastworks and continued firing until

works and continued firing until the boat passed from range. As far as is known, none aboard the Aphis was injured. The British commercial steamer The British commercial steamer Wuhu, carrying Rear-Admiral C. K. McLean, commander of the British Yangtze patrol, was subjected to a similar attack shortly after the Aphis passed. The helpless vess! managed to escape uninjured because of the Reds' poor aim.

Pullmans Derailed in Tunnel.
the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 5.—

Iwo Pullmans of a Washington-New York express of the Pennsylania Railroad were derailed in a unnel between the Fulton and canaylvania stations today, shaking up passengers and tying up affic for several hours. Consisters and porters ran through the cars calming passengers. After short delay they were guided om the cars through the tunnel of taken in busses to the Mount over History of the Paris and the cars through the transition of the Paris and the cars through the transition of the Paris and the cars through the transition of the Paris and the cars through the transition of the Paris and the cars through the transition of the Paris and the cars through the transition of the Paris and the cars through the transition of the Paris and the cars through the transition of the Paris and the cars through the transition of the Paris and the cars through the transition of the paris and the cars through the transition of the paris and the cars through the transition of the paris and the cars through the transition of the paris and the paris and the cars through the transition of the paris and the paris and the paris and the paris and through the transition of the paris and through the paris and through the transition of the paris and through the transition of the paris and through the transition of the paris and the paris and the paris and through the transition of the paris and the paris an

Surgeon-General Subpensed as Government Witness Against Army Officer.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Dec. 5 .ection of a jury to try/ Maj. fleer, for the alleged polson m der of his second wife continued in Federal Court here with no assurance that testimony would be started at today's session.

Of 11 prospective jurors tentaively accepted yesterday, two were fismissed upon pleading ill-health dismissed upon pleading ill-health this morning. Three of the 36 veniremen who appeared in answer to summons made by long-distance telephone were released early in the examination when they stated they had formed opinions from reading newspaper articles.

Major-General M. W. Ireland, Surgeon-General of the Army, was in the courtroom expecting to be the Government's first witness.

"I have been in the army for 40 years and this is the first time I ever was called by subpena as a witness in court," he remarked.

The Surgeon-General is expected to be questioned regarding army medical reports on the death of Shepard's wife at Fort Riley, Kan., in June, 1929, in what the prosecu-

in June, 1929, in what the prosecu-tion alleges was a poison plot to remove Mrs. Shepard so Maj. Shep-ard could wed Miss Grace Brannon,

The defense announced that Licu-tenant-Colonel John T. Aydelotte of the Army Medical Corps would be an expert witness for Shepard. Judge Richard J. Hopkins de-clared the defendant could not put his statement in a newspaper, then be tried by jurors who had read it. The remark was forthcoming from the bench when it became

apparent that a recently published statement of his case by Maj. Shepard had been widely read by ective jurors.

### BELLE LIVINGSTONE HELD

AGAIN ON LIQUOR CHARGE light Employes Arrested With Her at New "Salon" for New York Fashionables, y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—For the

hird time in recent months, Belle Livingstone is i volved with the law. Nine boulevardiers in evening clothes entered her newest "salon" near Park avenue last night and made merry around a soda bar. About midnight they anounced themselves as Federal

nounced themselves as Federal prohibition agents.

Miss Livingstone and eight enployes were arrested. Some 400 top-hatted and silk-gowined guests were invited to continue their revelry elsewhere. Assorted liquors to the value of \$1200 were seized.

Describing the salon as "the Fifty elsewhere. County Club."

ty-eighth Street Country Club," Miss Livingstone said Lady Mendl, the former Elsie de Wolf, had called it the most beautiful in the world. She identified herself on the police blotter as Miss Isabelle Livingstone, 56 years old, an au-

Two of her previous salons, fea-tured as appealing to leaders in the theatrical, social and literary world, have been padiocked. She is awaiting trial on an indictment growing out of a raid on her Park avenue club last April.

Miss Livingstone is a former acof two continents in the nineties. Her former husbands include a Count and several millionaires.

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VALL STREET

S. Steel Prominent in Rebound - Extreme Losses Early in Day Run From 1 to 6 Points -Railroad Issues Feature Downturn.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—In its rd day of gentle decline the ck market settled onto a resilient hion of buying orders today and sed with some of the more active ies a little higher.

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intic. Governor Harrison of the w York Federal Reserve Bank Owen D. Young, recently rened from abroad, met with Eu-ne Meyer, newly appointed govor of the Reserve Board in shington, at the Reserve Bank terday. Caller at the bank at same time was J. P. Morgan, o just back from Europe. Wall set is inclined to look for some uctive development in the inms to be very much in the dark but it all. The weekly Federal Reserve

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Gray Silver Stripes! Brown

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22-inch Bottoms, and all sizes, 28 to 33 waist!

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Cut in the Double Breasted Model . . . with Belt All

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Coats . . . with Leather Tab

Pockets . . . all sizes, 38 to

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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1930.

A Few of the Items for Saturday in the WEIL Store-Wide Christmas Sale! **OYER 4000** REU

... What a Wonderful Opportunity!... For the New Values of Today's Market Plus the WEIL "Quick Sales at Small Profit" Selling has Produced an Astonishing Result This Season!... In Fact You'll Save from 25% to 30% Even on Today's New Low Prices During This Great Sale... Come In! Look Around!

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A Real Sensation! 1600 Splendid Quality Overcoats of Heavy Twists and Cheviot Woolens...In Many Different Weaves and Patterns!...Some in Single-Breasted -Some Double-Breasted Models ... sizes 34 to 44 chest at \$14.95.

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# SAYS EUROPE'S TRADE

H. S. Johnson Declares Prosperity Abroad Essential to America's Welfare.

Improved European business con ditions are essential to better ecocomic conditions in the United States, Herbert A. Johnson, a representative to the United States from the Leipsic (Germany) Trade Fairs, said at a luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce Foreign Trade Bureau at Hotel Statler yes-

A detailed resume of Cuban commercial activities was given also by Frederick F. Todd, United States commercial attache at Havana.

commercial attache at Havana.

Discussing the economic status of Germany, Johnson said this year for the first time since the war Germany has shown a favorable balance of trade, despite financial difficulties and political complexities. Exports exceeded imports by \$28,000,000 the first eight months of 1930, he said, although there was a 5 per cent decline in 'exwas a 5 per cent decline in ex-ports, as compared with a 20 per cent decline in exports of the Unit-ed States and a 10 per cent loss in Great Britain's avvorts

Great Britain's exports.

Germany's richest potential source of wealth lies in her ability to manufacture finished products. making her essentially a trading country. Today, Germany is America's second best customer, Johnson said, and when she is not in a position to buy extensively from America the prosperity of this country is affected, he pointed out.

The label "Made in Germany," Johnson disclosed is not German propaganda, but originated in Washington since the customs laws of this country provide the country of origin be shown on every piece of imported merchan-

The end of the World War, he said, left Germany without any foreign markets and with a neg-ligible domestic market. Valuable territory was lost under the Ver-sailles treaty, Johnson said, and tariff walls erected by other na-tions hampered Germany's attempts to regain prosperity through trading.

Reparation payments have in-flicted additional burdens he said, declaring that a revision of the Young plan, which would make Germany pay about 30 billion dollars during the next 60 years.

Germany's domestic budget, Johnson said, includes the payment of doles to 3,000,000 unemployed persons and pensions and insurance to another 1,000,000. Yet Germany has but half the population of the United States and a territory only a little larger than the State of New York, he said.

Johnson said the German people

in their internal politics are turn-ing to the Hitler platform, representing the extreme right, as opposed to Communists on the exfreme left and 25 moderate parties holding diverse opinions in the middle. Ordinarily, the people would support the moderate parties rather than a Fascist element, he said, but the moderate parties appear unable to agree on any major

The Leipsic Trade Fair, John son said, is an institution 700 years old, referred to often as "the barometer of European busi-ness." and enabling German in-dustries to display their products for the international market. The fair is "strictly business," he said-and does not include carnival features. It lasts 10 days in the spring and a week in the fall, he

# SEVERAL PERSONS INDICTED IN WINDOW-CLEANING 'RACKET' True Bills Filed in New York as Result of Investigation by Com-mittee of Citizens.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Several persons were indicted yesterday by the grand jury which for more than two weeks has been investigating activities of racketeers. The names of the men indicted are withheld pending their arrest, but it is known that the indictment grew out of the racketeering in the window-

leaning industry.

The indictment is the result of information given to the Commit-tee of Public Safety, before whom witnesses were first questioned and then taken before the grand jury. The committee was formed two weeks ago by District Attorney Crain and is composed of 50 prominent citizens. It was learned that the indictment charges "oppression, coercion and conspiracy" and involes window-cleaning companies which have tried to drive others out of business or collect tribute

Crain said there was a "suspicion that sometimes those engaged in window cleaning have been interfered with, even to the extent of tampering with the belts or fasten-ings, which are the protection against the loss of life among the window cleaners."

Defice Senate Subcommittee.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—Harry
Wardman, wealthy Washington
real estate operator, refused yesjerday to produce records and documents of the Wardman Corporation, which had been requested by
a Senate subcommittee investigating real estate conditions in the
capital. Chairman Blaine of the
committee said another meeting
would be held. Wednesday to decide whether Wardman would be
cited to the United States District

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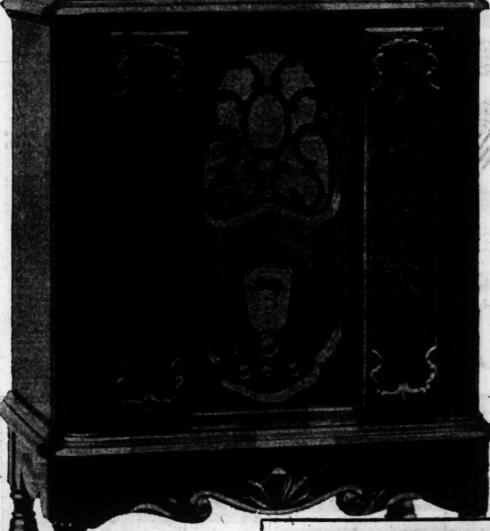
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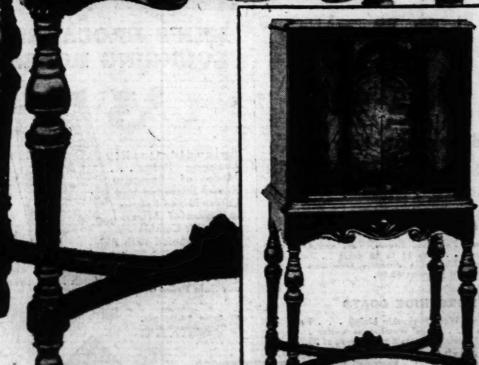
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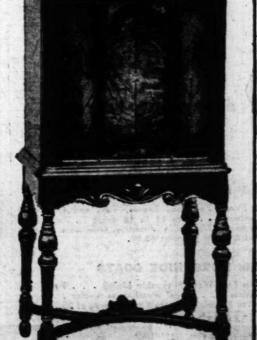
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We're going out of the furniture busi-

Just as soon as our floors are cleared and

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the merchandise now on hand is turned into

cash, May Stern and Co. will vacate its build-

will suit us. Therefore we are cutting prices

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Good-bye, St. Louis-we're through!

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May we ask your indulgence if the furni-

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**Every Floor Must Be** Cleared!

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One special group of Suites—values to \$150—offered in a special selling Saturday. There are two and three piece Suites of Jacquard velour, mo-hair and many other covers—all beautiful styles, well made and handsomely tailored. Marvelous values, everyone of them.

Other Suites at \$39.50 to \$195

Everything Must

BED-DAVENPORT SUITES

A group of Bed-Davenport Suites that are knockout bargains. In many cases the coverings alone are worth the price we are asking. There are two and three piece mohairs, Jacquards, moquettes and tapestries. All spring construction. Full bed-size davenports. Values to \$200.00. Offered Saturday at

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### BEDROOM SUITES

Just 14 Suites offered at this ridicu-Just 14 Suites offered at this ridicu-lously low price for Saturday only. They are 3 and 4 pc. Suites made of finest hardwoods with beautifully grained walnut veneers. All late styles. Handsomely decorated. Values to \$195.....

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### DINING-ROOM SUITES

A group of 8 and 9 piece Suites that sold as high as \$195. All are of finest construction — genuine walnut veneers over hardwood. Some have thick wood overlays. All are beautifully designed and decorated.

Values the like of which you've never seen before. Come early Saturday!

forever.

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What About Credit?

While our stocks are priced for cash and such sacri-

fices could not be made except upon that basis, terms

can be arranged with responsible parties during this

final May-Stern Sale. No telephone or mail orders.

No refunds or exchanges. All sales are final be-

cause we are going out of the furniture business

Practically

# New Player Pianos

Floor s a m ples—originally sold up to \$650. Look at

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### WHILE THEY LAST!

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Walnut veneer over genuine red cedar. And what a bargain! Other Chests at Unprecedented Price Cuts

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Below are just a few of the highlights. Our store is chuckfull of just such values as these! Come! See for yourself.

\$3.95 Odd Buffets and China Cabinets, values 84 6.75 \$7.95 Walnut Color Metal Beds .... nets, values \$19.75 \$29.50 Walnut Drop-leaf Dinette Fables. \$9.75 \$45 Axminster \$22.65 Rugs (9x12) ...

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Will find it to their advan-tage to come hundreds of miles to attend this sale.

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**Everything Reduced** Nothing Reserved QUANTITIES

Permission Sought by Ro d Concern, Which Would Absorb the Others.

ing more than 40 Illinois cities

nd towns was proposed before the

esterday by the Rockford Gas & Light & Coke Co., in a petition for authority to purchase the other six

panies. The companies and siderations involved in the pro-

ed purchase were listed as fol-

Rockford Electric Co., 15,300 shares of stock in purchasing com pany in principal amount of \$10,-

Illinois Public Utilities Co., which

serves Lincoln and 37 other towns

Freeport with gas, 4530 shares of stock in the purchasing company amounting to \$3,184,000.

Co., 35 shares of the purchasers'

apital stock amounting to \$22,000. St. Joseph-Oakwood Electric

MEN'S & BOYS'

WINTER

\$18.50 to \$20

MEN'S

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St. Joseph-Oakwood Electric tion plans. Among them were Circuit Judge Green of 6189 Kings-

rchasing company valued at bury, adjoining the northeast cor-ner of Skinker, and former Alder-

SPRINGFIELD, III., Dec. 5.erger of seven utilities companie

change the northeast and southeast

corners of Skinker boulevard and

Kingsbury avenue from a commer-

cial zone to a single-family resi-dence zone, to prevent erection of filling stations, was recommended yesterday by the Legislative Com-

mittee of the Board of Aldermen. The committee added an emergency clause, to make the bill effective

bury between Rosedale avenue and Skinker, who favored the amend-

man Luke E. Hart of 6174 Kings-

ouseholders in the block, whose

homes were worth an average of

\$18,000 each, opposed use of the corners for commercial purposes and felt filling stations would cut

the value of their property in half. Referring to the attractiveness of this residence block, Hart remind-ed the committee that the adjacent

ediately upon signature by the

25 Property Owners on Kings-

bury Between Rosedale and Skinker Heard by Aldermen.

and proposes control of cables by the Japanese Government on the landing in China. SERVICE TO U. S. TOMORROW

Government Station at Shanghal to Carry Messages of President Hoover and Gen. Chiang. By the Associated Press.

NANKING, Dec. 5.—The Nationalist Government announces a program of world-wide communication commencing tomorrow, through direct radio connection with the United States and Europe

landing in China.

It is planned to open the Government's Shanghai-San Francisco wireless service Saturday with an exchange of messages between President Hoover and Phesident Chiang Kal-shek.

The Shanghai station is equipped to operate with European centers, giving China a world-wide wireless service capable of handling 100 A spokesman for the Nationalist Covernment reduced, at the ground that Japan possesses exclusive rights to construct radio stations within China and to operate them. These privileges were said to have emanated from a Japanes over operations of Government in 1918. This agreement with the overthrown Chinese Government has been ignored respokesman said, propose monopolistic landing the companies and the form a Japanes over operations of the Government in 1918. This agreement with the overthrown Chinese Government has been ignored respokesman said, propose monopolistic landing the companies of the Government in 1918. This agreement with the overthrown Chinese Government has been ignored respokesman said, propose monopolistic landing the companies of the Government in 1918. This agreement with the overthrown Chinese Government has been ignored respokesman said, propose monopolistic landing the companies of the Government in 1918. This agreement with the overthrown Chinese Government has been ignored respokesman said, propose monopolistic landing the chinese privileges were said to have emanated from a Japanes of the Government in 1918. This agreement with the overthrown Chinese Government has been ignored response of the Government in 1918. This agreement with the overthrown Chinese Government has been ignored respokesman said, propose and the have been going on for the Chinese Gove

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Men's \$12.50 Leatherette

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en's \$8.50 Moleskin\$4.69 heeplined Coats. 4-\$4.69 ookets. All sizes... House Slippers . . . . Men's \$3,50 Heavy Plaid Lumberjacks. Men's O. D. Wool Sicoveless Sweaters.

Men's \$2.50 Part-Wool Union Suits .. Men's \$10 Black Leather Coats

MEN'S O. D. WOOL BREECHES (DAMAGED) 15c

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\$18 & \$20 MEN'S

FALL-WINTER

RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES Men's \$3 & \$4 Felt ed the committee that the adjacent corners on either side, on Skinker at McPherson and Westminster avenues, had filling stations. He insisted it would be a mistake to line Skinker with such places.

An injunction has been issued by Circuit Judge Pearcy to prevent erection of a filling station at the southeast corner of Skinker and Kingsbury, Hart said, and he asserted that work had been rushed there with the hope of finishing the place before the zoning could Alderman Waldman and Charles 2. Gillespie, Republican city committeeman, both of the Twenty-eighth Ward, advocated the amendment. George H. Moore, attorney or the Geneva Investment Co. and Charles and Esther Fry, owners of the two corner lots, appeared to ppose the amendment, saying his dients had bought the property for high prices on the assumption ommercial usage would be per-KENTUCKY U. MAKING TEST IN CARBONIZATION OF COAL Purpose Is to Find New Market by

Showing Large Yield of Oil. LEXINGTON, Ky .- In order to crease the demand for Kentucky coal, the department of mining and metallurgy at the University of Kentucky has undertaken an experiment in low-temperature carbonization of cannel coal.

Because of Kentucky's location it has been necessary in the past, in order to ship coal north, south, east or west, to send it through another coal-producing state. Therefore, the university department of mining, under the direction of Prof. C. S. Crouse, selected cannel coal for the experiment, because of its limited market and because of its greater yield in oils.

The cannel coal was put through stem of heating without air, and which drives off the gases. This produces condensable and non-condensable gases which may be reduced to oil and fuel, respectively, and releases nitrogen which may be utilized by conversion into ammonium sulphate for fertiliza-

DENIES NO. 40 IS CRUMBLING

Engineer Asserts Natural Causes Necessitated Repairs. JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 4.— Contrary to reports, State Highway No. 40, route between Kansas City and St. Louis, is not breaking down under heavy traffic, T. H. Cutler, chief engineer of the Highway Department, said following completion of an inspection by maintenance engineers. Extensive repairs have been made during the last few months, the chief engineer

"Short stretches of road, which have settled or bulged as a result of natural causes have been repaired. Time and nature cause greater damage to roads than nan," Cutler said.

COST OF FEEDING PRISONERS Average Per Day Per Capita at Missouri Penitentiary Is 28 Cents. By the Associated Fress.

JEFFERSON CITY. — Figures compiled by the State Prison Board show average per capita, per day cost of feeding penitentiary con-victs, is \$.2823. These figures are based on an average daily popula-tion of 4164 for 22 months.

Produce from farms is figured at market price when delivered at the commissary. If the average cost were figured on actual cost, the per day capita cost would be much

Downing (Mo.) Bank Reopened by the Associated Press. DOWNING, Mo., Dec. 5 .- The Downing State Bank, closed by its board of directors Nov. 10, on or-der of State Bank Examiner F. A. Guiles, was reopened today under a complete reorganization and un-der the name Bank of Downing. The new bank will pay depositors in the old bank in full. New officers are John McWilliams, president; H. otter, cashier,

IN WEEK'S MENUS

Weather Meals Differ From Typical Hot-Weather Foods.

od to serve now. Buy a piece the meat, one large onion. talk of celerye a diced carrot two tablespoons salt. Cover for each pound. Keep the caper sauce, made by thicken-

When tender, slice and serve one and one-half cups of the t stock with two tablespoons pepper and then stir in oneirth cup capers, drained from is of the caper bush which was in the countries along the ean and in India. They fediterranean and in India. They re tart in flavor and make an greeable contrast to the bland layer of the mutton.

Black Chocolate Cake.

Melt four squares unsweetened hocolate over hot water. Cream ogether one-third cup shortening

one cup sugar. When well ied add two egg yolks and beat smooth. Stir in one cup sour or buttermilk and then two eups cake flour with one teaspoon baking When well mixed add the ven-350 degrees-for 40 es or until firm. Cool and white frosting and

tender. Drain and rinse with water to keep it dry and flaky.

1 complete little luncheon in itself. what this new pincapple dish is! A the flavor of it! Oh, the fragrance whiff of it as the pincapple is being browned to a deli-

cate turn. And by the way that's why DOLE 2 Sliced Pineapple is just the thing to use in making up this new luncheon dish. Of course, if you're especially fussy you could use perfectly shaped DOLE 1 Slices, but their lovely colden color would be brown anyway by the time the pineapple is cooked.

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Menus for the Week

WEDNESDAY

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Baked Beef and rinse with tomato or mushroom sauce.

Pincapple Meringue.

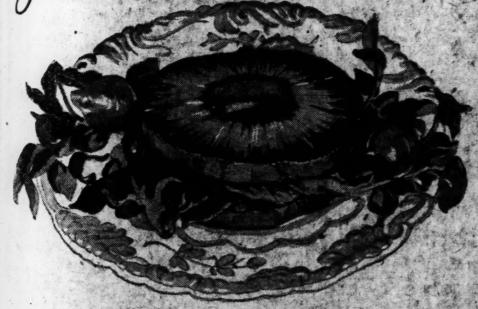
Presport of bolds, Post Dispatch.

Of cooked rice. Chop cold roast or packet three teaspoon with one teaspoon with one teaspoon worces tershire, one teaspoon grated only to hold their shape, and gradually one-third cup powders to be a super of boiled rice in a greased baking pan, add a layer of beef and continue with sprinkle with chopped nuts and bake in a moderate oven for 10 minutes, or until the meringue is minutes, or until the meringue is minutes, or until the meringue is sprinkle with chopped nuts and or mushroom sauce.

Pincapple Meringue.

Drain six slices of plain canned ingues before serving.

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you. How will you know hay? Just look for the name DOLE stamped in the top of the can—and beneath that name the rade number 1, or 2, or 3. HAWAHAN PINEAPPLE COMPANY Bonobile HAWAH



PINEAPPLE

LUNCHEON DISH

For each serving, saute 2 slices DOLE a Pineapple in butter until a nice brown on both sides. Frizzle thin slices of boiled ham in butter and lay one or two slices between





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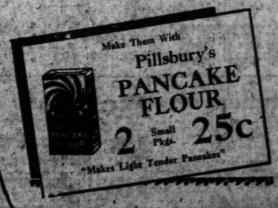
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THE FAMILY TABLE

Plain Fare Is Appreciated After the Holiday Season of Feasting.

As this is the week after ThanksLiving, when most persons have eaten well, keep in mind the old saying, "after feasting, fast awhile", and plan media for the week on the basis of simpler food. Palates that have been satisted with rich foods over the holiday will go back to plainer flavors with considerable to plaine flavors with considerable to plaine flavors with considerable to plainer flavors with considerable to plaine flavors with considerable to plaine flavors with considerable to plaine flavors with considerable to plain for the year, and from now on for the year, and from now on for the year, and advisable, in many instances, to make a wide use of canned foods in order to insure sufficient variety in the daily diet. Under present-day methods of canned foods are perfectly wholesome and safe; he one need hesitate at using them. Indeed it has been shown that in some cases the part of the year, and from now on for the year, and from now on for the pext few months it will be necessary, and advisable, in many canned foods in order to insure sufficient variety in the daily diet. Under present-day methods of canned foods are perfectly wholesome and safe; he one need hesitate at using them. Indeed it has been shown that in some constructions of the year, and from now on for the year, and from now on

starting with Sunday, a good oldfashioned pot roast of beef is suggested for dinner, served with
brown grary, horseradish, mashed
potatoes and Brussels sprouts with
a plain butter sauce. When cooking Brussels sprouts add just a
pinch of sugar and a dash of nuttitle direct from the can. Deliplain butter sauce. When a property of the pro

pinch of sugar and a dash of nutmeg while they are cooking. Cook
them only 20 to 25 minutes, drain,
season with melted butter, salt,
pepper and a dash of lemon juice.
Buy a piece of rump, chuck, sirloin or round for the pot roast and
see that the butcher ties it in a
good shape so that it can be readity sliced. A short, rather chunky
piece of meat will be more sightly
and more fulcy when cooked, than
a flat, spreading piece. There is
little waste to the cuts mentioned

Mexican Meat Pie. little waste to the cuts mentioned so they are considered among the more economical parts of the beef animal. A four to five pound roast saute in fat until golden brown.

should do a family of four for two good meals.

On Monday the remains of the pot roast are made into the beef and seasonings. Cook five minutes, and rice loaf that is served with tomate sauce. This is a good way of making use of the leftovers and the rice gives a pleasant variation from the potato flavor.

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LETTUCE 10c

Sweet Potatoes 4 1 17C Potatoes Northern Whites 25-lb. cloth bag Idalio Russets, 65c



ay and Saturday are the last two days his value-giving event. Make up your list non. Don't overlook the items you need.

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Corn Flakes 9c

Large Prunes Pastry Flour 5 11 19c

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lbs. 19 Tangerines Down Goes the Price for This Big Sale—Don't Miss This!

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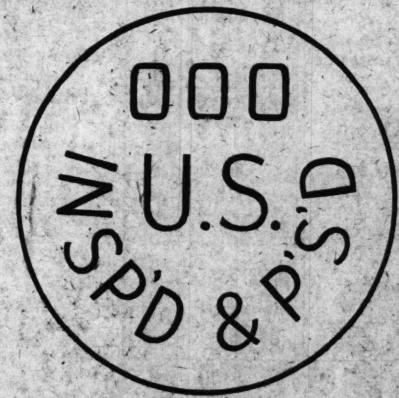
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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Home Economics

Dedicated to the Christmas Dinner.

while delicious plum pudding

top of each service and hot foamy sauce poured around the pudding. An old way of serving plum pud. ding at the Christmas dinner is to place the pudding on a platter, dec-orate it with a wreath of holly berhis Rich Delicacy Is Especially dessert course and served by the hostess.

New England Plum Pudding.
This recipe will result in a rich fruity pudding. Ingredients required are three cups flour, one teaspoon cinnamon, one teaspoon while delicious plum pudding teaspoon cinnamon, one teaspoon can be purchased ready prepared at all chain and grocery stores, many housewives prefer making their own supply, particularly when the exhibits of fresh and dried their own supply. half cup citron, one-half cup wal-nut meats, one and one-half tea-

water and flavoring. Beat until light and creamy. Set aside to harden. Cut in squares; serve on pudding and pour soft sauce on Salad Course or for Formal

flour, one tablespoon cornstarch two cups water, one tablespoon butter and enough sherry flavoring to suit the taste. Sift toget or dry ingredients; add water. Cook 10 minutes; remove

from fire and add butter. A Quickly Made Light Sweet for a Home Luncheon.

Sift together two cups flour, onefourth cup cornstarch, one tea-spoon salt and four teaspoons bak-spoon salt and four teaspoons bak-

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them in this way.

That is the quicker way and s good one, but the home-roasted

nut meats, one and one-half teaspoon salt and four teaspoons baksoon soda, three-fourth cup sour milk, one-half cup dark molasses, one-half cup boiled cider and two ther for place at the Christmas mut meats, one and one-half teaspoon salt and four teaspoons bakson teaspoon soda, three-fourth cup sour milk, one-half cup dark molasses, one-half cup boiled cider and two eggs.

but not as oily as the roasted nuts which have been roasted in butter or salad oil. They give a "more cooked flavor" to the salad or to some of the caramel desserts than the uncooked nut. These should be salted while they are hot if they

are to be used as cold salad nuts Nuts seasoned with butter or salad oil should be cooked very slowly and turned often to brown them evenly. It is a very easy matter to add so much butter that matter to add so much butter that
most of it must be drained away on
soft paper before they are served.
Add from one to one and a half
tablespoons of oil or butter for each
pound of nuts. The roasting
brings out so much of the natural
off of the nut that any more will

adly in a tin receptacle to On Christmas day, the puds heated and it is ready to
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make heaten eggs, the liquid ingredients, and gradually beat in dry mixture.

These nuts have a rich flavor,

white and then place in a modershredded. Chop beer suct sprinkled in the one tablespoon flour to a but oven.

When almost done spread with the one tablespoon flour to a tet oven for 25 or 30 minutes. They hould be stirred quite often and should be stirred quite



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In cook books macaroni, spaghet-

teaspoon lemon juice, two cups the being rather neutral in flavor themselves, the flour pastes admit then stir in the chocolate and one greased muffin pans and bake teaspoon vanilla extract. Mix well about 25 minutes in a moderate glish variety vie with each for place at the Christmas puddings may be made dut away in a cool place, by in a tin receptacle to one-half cup boiled cider and two pecans or for any of the smaller nuts beat one egg white a few that is shallow, so the mixture is one-half inch thick. Bake in a hot oven.

Being rather neutral in flavor teaspoon lemon juice, two cups canned lobster meat.

Pour into a greased baking pan into the shallow, so the mixture is one-half inch thick. Bake in a white and then place in a moder-by in a tin receptacle to one Christmas day, the puddings may be made dut away in a cool place, by in a tin receptacle to one Christmas day, the puddings may be made and one-naif pounds of pecans or for any of the smaller nuts beat one egg white a few minutes to break it well. Mix one-half inch thick. Bake in a white and then place in a moder-by in a tin receptacle to with the one tablespoon flour to a powder and one-naif pounds of pecans or for any of the smaller nuts beat one egg white a few minutes to break it well. Mix one-half inch thick. Bake in a white and then place in a moder-by in deep with measured successions. They white and then place in a moder-by in deep with measured success.

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> They are all simple enough to pre sent no difficulties to amateur cooks, providing directions are fol-lowed, and each will provide two or three servings.
> A few general suggestions before

we start the recipes; buy a good brand of these foods.

Noodles come in two shapes— the wide and the narrow strips; spaghetti, the narrow solid round sticks; and macaroni, the larger sticks that are hollow, and that may be had in several sizes. Then there are macaroni letters that are amusing to serve in soup; elbow macaroni or the short, elbow-shaped pieces, and some of the fancy shapes, such as bow-knots sea shells and stars. Always use boiling water for cooking any of these, and see that enough water is used to keep the pastes well cov-ered. Ten to 15 minutes cooking is usually enough. One cupful of broken macaroni will make near-

ly three cupfuls when cooked. Noodles and Spinach. Break up enough fine or wide noodles to make three-quarter cupful and cook in one quart of boiling water for 10 minutes. Add one teaspoon salt to the water. Drain tom of a buttered baking dish Chop canned or fresh cooked spinach to make one and one-half cupsful and season with salt, pep-per and one tablespoon melted butter. But half of this over the noo-dies and cover with thin slices Swiss or American cheese. Add the rest of the noodles, then the rest of the spinach and another layer of cheese. Pour one-half cup milk over this, and sprinkle the cheese with three tablespoons buttered bread crumbs. Bake in a hot oven for 15 minutes, or until the cheese has melted and the crumbs browned. Serve as the main course for luncheon or a vegetable dinner.

Spaghetti Caruso.

Cook one-fourth pound spaghet-ti without breaking the sticks. Packaged spaghetti is usually packed in one-half pound lots, so this is half a package. To cook the sticks without breaking them, pick ing salted water; as they touch the water they will soften around the pan. Boil for 1 around the pan. Boil for 10 minutes or until tender, then drain. Make the sauce before cooking the spa-

For this melt two tablespoons butter and add one onion sliced thin, a small slice from a clove of garlic, one-fourth pound beef livar cut in small squares and one ta-blespoon shredded green pepper. Stir until the liver is brown, then add one cup canned tomatoes, a bouillon cube dissolved in one-quarter cup boiling water, one teaspoon salt and pepper to season Cook slowly for 20 minutes, stir-

ring frequently.

Pour over the spaghetti and mix by lifting the spagnetti with a fork so the sauce can run through it. Serve very hot on a platter and sprinkle with grated parmesan cheese. An excellent main course for dinner or luncheon.

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Macaroni Cutlets.

Cook one-fourth pound macaroni, broken in small pieces, in boiling salted water until tender, then drain and add one-half cup milk, two tablespoons butter, one-half teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, one-half cup grated or finely cut cheese, three tablespoons flour and one tablespoon tomato catsup. Stir constantly over a slow fire until very thick. Turn out on a platter and let cool.

When cold shape into four cut-

When cold shape into four cutlets about one-half inch thick. Roll lets about one-half inch thick. Roll, each in fine, stale bread crumbs, then in beaten egg, then in crumbs again. Heat about an inch of fat in a deep, heavy frying pan until it will brown a plees of bread in one minute. Put in the cutlets and fry until a golden brown. Drain on soft paper and serve with catsup or chill sauce.

### DAINTY CRACKER TIDBITS

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Fudge Icing.

Melt two squares unsweetened chocolate over hot water. Put one egg white in a bowl, add two tablespoons evaporated milk and oneblespoons evaporated milk and one-half cup confectioners' sugar. Mix until smooth, add the melted chocolate, one-half cup more of su-gar and one tablespoon cold water.

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It is very good served with one or two cheese wafers—the toasted cheesy kind. into a purce, or cooked with Brus-

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tainly good in that way. But they

time, both in the mixing and bak-

Some people like light fruit cakes and others prefer the dark-it's all a matter of choice. Generally keep moist as long as the dark ones, but will keep fresh for three or four weeks. Recipes for both types following.

considering the recipes. Prepare all the fruit before starting to mix the cake. The use of ready sliced citron and fruit peel will save lots steam the large pieces of fruit to soften them, so that they may be sliced more readily.

fully to remove bits of stems or tiny pebbles, which somehow occasionally are found in them. Blanch almonds, shell pecans or sired. Dates, figs, raisins may be in cold water and run through the small as to disappear in the batter. Raisins are already seeded now-

lators simplify baking fruit cakes, as a very slow heat is required. In be sure to use a portable thermomature. Fruit cakes are expensive make, and it's taking a big risk to guess at the temperature. English Dark Fruit Cake.

Ingredients necessary include one pound sugar, one pound butter, 10 eggs, four cups flour, one tea-spoon allspice, one teaspoon salt, three-fourths pound shelled al-monds, one-half pound candied orange peel, one-fourth pound can-died lemon peel, one-fourth pound citron, one pound seedless raisins, one pound seeded raisins, one teaspoon nutmeg, one teaspoon cinna-mon, one-fourth teaspoon baking soda, two cups grape juice, one pound currants, one-half pound figs and one-half pound candied cherries and candied pineapple,

Prepare the fruit and mix all toether in a bowl with one cup sifted flour, rubbing the flour into the fruit with the fingers to coat it. Cream the butter and sugar to-gether until soft and smooth. Add whites beaten until frothy. Next add the flour sifted with the spices and soda, and fastly add the fruit and nuts. Mix thoroughly—the batter will be quite stiff. Line cake pans with buttered paper, fill three-fourths full and bake in a slow oven—300 degrees—for three to four hours, depending on the size of the cakes. This makes about

Light Fruit Cake. One cup butter, two cups sugar, eight eggs, one cup orange or pineapple juice, three cups flour, two and one-half teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt. grated rind one lemon, one pound seeded raisins, one-half pound citseeded raisins, one-half pound cit-ron, one-fourth pound orange peel, candied, one-fourth pound candied lemon peel, one-fourth pound candied pineapple, one-half

starting power. Six the fruit and nuts and add the flour to them. Stir into the egg mixture and when well mixed pour into cake pans lined with buttered paper. Bake in a slow oven—300 to 325 degrees— for two to three hours, depending on the size. If made into one large on the size. It made into one large cake, it will take three hours bak-ing. The recipe makes about six pounds of cake, which may be baked in small pans or one large

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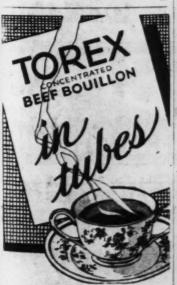
Sift two cups flour with one tea salt, one teaspoon sugar, four gs until light and mix with three-Melt one-fourth utter, and grease nine small d six large muffin pans. Add the tes to the dry mixture and stir iquid mixture and the melted r and stir just enough to mix. at once into the muffin pans bake in a hot oven-425 dees-for 20 minutes, or until firm delicately browned.

sift two cups flour with four tea ons baking powder, one teaspon t, one-fourth cup sugar. Rub in looks like coarse meal, d no hard lumps of fat remain. the fingers, a fork, or one of pastry choppers. Beat one egg mix with two-thirds cup milk.



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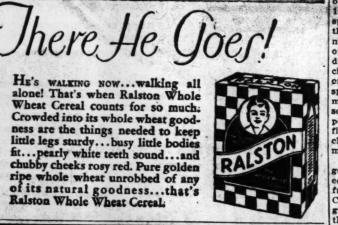
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A few general suggestions before

Wash currants thoroughly in cold water and pick them over carecut in pieces with scissors that are dipped in cold water; this keeps the fruit from becoming a sticky mass. Or the fruit may be rinsed quickly meat chopper, using a coarse knife. In a well-made fruit cake the pieces of fruit should not be so

days, saving hours of time.

Ovens equipped with heat regu-

nine pounds of cake.

pound blanched almonds and one-half pound candied cherries. cream the butter and sugar to-gether until soft and smooth. Add the egg yolks and beat thoroughly. Stir in the fruit juice, grated lemon rind and egg whites, beaten until frothy. Sift the flour, salt and baking powder. Mix the fruit and

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good food paves the way to culine heart, as the sages us, then one of the mos ant paving blocks must be le of hot breads. These paving must be of the fairy type, and airy and yet able to sus-Hot scones for breakfast, offee cake, or the kind that unchy and cinnamony or golden date muffins, spicy ginad and large and hollow pop rs served with peach marmalade nty of butter. Date Muffins.

sin two cups flour with one teaon salt, one teaspoon sugar, four sponos baking powder. Beat two ntil light and mix with threeup milk. 'Cut pitted dates small pieces to make three-rths cupful. Melt one-fourth nd six large muffin pans. Add the ates to the dry mixture and stir enough to coat with flour. Add liquid mixture and the melted ter and stir just enough to mix. at once into the muffin pans d bake in a hot oven-425 defor 20 minutes, or until firm

Coffee Cake. .
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or use one-third cup evaporated milk and one-third cup cold water. Add to the dry mixture and then stir in one-half cup seedless rais-ins and two tablespoons chopped candied citron or orange peel. Stir just enough to mix and pour at once into a well-greased, rather shallow baking pan. shallow baking pan.

Brush the top with melted butter and spread with a mixture of one and spread with a mixture of one-fourth cup confectioner's sugar mixed with one teaspoon cinnamon. Press this lightly into the batter with the back of a teaspoon. Bake in a hot oven—425 degrees—for about 25 minutes Serve warm.

Popovers.
Sift one cup flour with one-hal teaspoon salt and one-half teaspoon baking powder. Beat two eggs and mix with three-fourths cup milk. Pour the liquid into the dry mix ture and beat with a Dover egg beater until the batter is free from lumps and full of bubbles. It should be very thin. Put muffin pans, iron popover pans, or glass cooking ware or earthern ware custard cups in the oven to heat before mixing the popovers. When the batter is ready, grease the hot pans well. Fill half full with the batter and bake in a hot oven—425 degrees—for 15 minutes, then reduce the heat to a moderate temper-ature, or 375 degrees, and bake 20

teaspoon salt, three teaspoons baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon baking soda and two tablespoon sugar. Beat two eggs until light and mix with three-fourths cup sour milk or buttermilk. Rub six tablespoons shortening into the flour mixture and when well blended stir in the egg and milk. The mixture should be a dough that can just be handled without sticking to the fingers. Turn out on a lightly floured board and pat out to onea good-sized round cutter and mark each scone diagonally with the back of a knife, but without cutting through. Place on a greased baking pan and bake in a hot oven —425 degrees—for 15 to 20 minutes. Serve warm or let stand un-til cold, then split and toast. Gingerbread.

Heat three-fourths cup dark molasses to the boiling point with one-fourth cup water and one-third cup shortening. As soon as the boiling point is reached pour it into a bowl and cool while measuring the rest of the ingredients. Sift one and three-fourths cups flour with one-half teaspoon baking soda, two teaspoons baking powder, one tablespoon ginger, one teaspoon cinnamon, one-half tea-spoon allspice and one-half teaspoon salt. Stir into the liquid mixture and mix well. Pour at once into a greased, rather shal-low baking pan and bake for 25 to 35 minutes at 350 degrees a moderate oven. Serve warm or

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Luncheon Beans. Fry six slices of bacon, then re-move from fat. To the hot fat add one and one-half cups of sliced onions and one-fourth cup of sliced reen pepper, and fry until tender out not brown. Add one No. 2 can f tomatoes and stew for five min-

Arrange alternate layers of beans from a No. 2 can of baked beans, broken up bacon and the tomato nixture in a buttered baking dish. Sprinkle four tablespoons of rated cheese on top, and bake in a noderate oven for twenty to thirty

LADY FINGER DESSERT

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For instance this intriguing sweet which is made by splitting lady fin-zers in half and then breaking each half in the middle. Line six sher-bet cups with these pieces of cake, llowing four pieces to each serv

Put a spoon of jelly in the bot-tom of each cup. Take six spoons of jelly, and beat them up thorough-ly with three tablespoons of sugar. Whip a cup of heavy double cream until stiff and then add the jelly and sugar mixture.

Pile in the center of the cake lined sherbet cups and chill well but do not freeze. A candled cher-ry may be used to top the dessert.

Date Bars.
Dates, nuts, figs and such things seem to have a particular appeal for feast day meals. For date bars chop enough pitted dates to bars chop enough pitted dates to make one cup full. If the dates are rinsed in cold water before chopping they will not stick together in such a close mass when put through the food chopper. Mix the dates with one cup finely chopped nuts, two well beaten eggs and three-quarters cup powdered sugar. Then stir in one tablespoon lemon falce, one tablespoon melted shortening and four tablespoons flour, sifted with one-half teaspoon salt. Spread evenly about one-quarter inch deep in a greased shallow pan. Bake in a slow oven for 30 minutes

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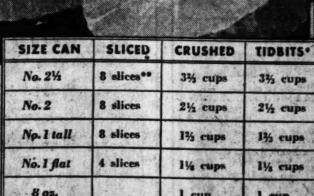
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LONDON, Dec. 5.—Prime Min-

ister MacDonald announced in the House of Commons yesterday that the Labor Government will introduce an electoral reform bill be-

This is a gesture to the Liberals, since the bill will provide for the alternative vote and the electors voting for second choice, will return more Liberals than are at present in the House.

At present the Liberals have far fewer members than they would be entitled to under a system of proportionate representation. proportionate representation. In the election of 1929 Labor got 286 seats by casting 8,416,557 votes. The Conservatives got 260 seats with 8,669,469 votes. The Liberals,

however, got only 59 seats with 5,260,000 votes. In return for the bill, the Laborthem out of office, but as the House of Lords would prevent such an act from coming into effect for at least two years, the practicaly effect of the gesture is doubtful. There seems to be no truth in reports that MacDonald's statement means a deal between Labor and the Liberals to keep Labor in of-

Of more general interest than the announcement about the elec-toral reform bill was a report that Sir Oswald Mosley, the "millionaire Socialist," is heading a movement for a "national government," and that a manifesto to this effect, signed by 40 Left Wing members of Parliament and a few Radical outsiders, such as A. J. Cook, the miners' secretary, will be issued

This document will demand a declaration of a state of national emergency and will envisage the etting up of a body analagous to the war Cabinet, with great pow-

Moseley's idea is that economic conditions call for overthrow of old political traditions, and that the new national government should have power to prevent the dumping of foreign goods, even food-stuffs, and to take over railways

### ELEANORE MAYO ELVERSON JEWELS SOLD FOR \$116,000 Iargest Auction of Gems Ever Held in Philadelphia; One Dia-

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It went to a New York jeweler. The diamond was appraised at \$125,000 and weighed 39 carats. originally to the Queen of Belgium.
A deep blue sapphire, weighing \$4 carats, went to another New York jeweler, for \$1200. A neck-

lace of pearls, with a pendant of diamonds intricately designed, known as a "sautoir," was bought by H. D. Miller, Baltimore. Another purchaser bought an Oriental necklace for \$11,000. The necklace was appraised at \$42,000. The jewels, in all, sold for about

\$116,000. The Elverson wedding ring, a simple band of gold, was bought by a dealer for the value of the

### COUNTESS KILLED BY BROKER. WHO THEN ENDS HIS LIFE

Noted French Beauty and Paris Admirer Found Dead in Hotel in Portugal.

SETUBAL, Portugal, Dec. 5. Breaking down the locked door of a hotel room after shots were heard, police found the bodies of the French Countess Dubreuil Pontbriand, noted beauty, and Lustock broker.

Police thinks De Merigauit shot the woman and then committed

found in front of a window as though she had tried to escape that way. Occupants of adjoining rooms said that immediately prior to the shots they heard De Merigault and the Countess in an ani-

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Lloyd George Declares Nation Is "Lassoed Fast by American Finance"-Assails Debt Terms.

Liberal party, which holds the balance of power in Parliament, has made no deal with the Laborites to keep Ramsay MacDonald in office, but it has no desire to see Stanley Baldwin become Prime Minister, David Lloyd George, the Liberal leader, said today.

His outline of the political lineup came out of the Liberal "war council" following reports that he and MacDonald had made a working agreement based on the Labor Premier's forthcoming electoral reform bill.
"Britain," said Lloyd George,

"is between the devil and the deep sea. Our only practical choice is between the Labor party, whose avowed doctrine is socialism, and the Conservative party, which is ready to plunge heedless into a vortex of fiscal revolution. It's a sorry choice, but, bad as the Labor regime is, there is no desire for a Baldwin government as an alter-

The Liberal leader pointed across the sitiantic for an illustration of the political situation in England.
"Conservative critics ask us why we don't turn the Laborites out," he said. "Let us remind them that there is a grim feature of the eco-nomic slump in that paradise of protection-Wall street. It is called jumping out the window. The Conservatives urge us to jump,

but we are the jumpers. I don't believe in jumping until you know where you're going to land." The "wild horses of Wall street" have dragged a prostrate England over a rocky road of finance, Lloyd George said. The "mischief" of Stanley Bald-

win's American debt settlement continues to spread, he declared, and "we are lassoed fast by Amer-ican finance. We are only beginning to realize what that terrible debt settlement means. That gold standard settlement was premature and ill thought out. We have been dragged over the course by the wild horses of Wall street."

With the alternatives at hand, he said, the Laborites can be given another chance and be judged from day to day until the electorate can be prevailed upon to trust the Liberal party with the Govern-ment. Lloyd George criticised the MacDonald Cabinet bitterly.

"The Government," he said, "is an acknowledged failure. Unemployment is not merely a disaster, it is an opportunity. During such times an able government can put to rights things that cannot be remedied in periods of prosperity."

### COMMUNISTS WIN APPEAL FROM \$500 DISTURBANCE FINE

Judge Weinbrenner Frees Them With Caustic Comment on

Charges of resisting an officer and peace disturbance against three alleged Communists, Allen Brooks, Boris Stevens and Herman Schwartz, who had been fined \$559 each by Provisional Police Judge Stein, were dismissed by Judge Weinbrenner in the Court of Crim-

Weinbrenner in the Court of Criminal Correction yesterday.

Judge Weinbrenner held the evidence was insufficient, ruling that their protest against the eviction of a Negro tenant at 2317 Walnut street did not constitute peace disturbance. He pointed out that the ordinance under which they were prosecuted concerned resisting a city officer whereas the two deputy constables who prosecuted were

constables who prosecuted were State officers. "If we arrested all the people who protest against a law they don't like," the Judge remarked. "we would arrest 75 per cent of the people who don't like the prohibi-

SLAYER OF HER SISTER FREED Los Angeles Woman Acquitted on Plea of Temporary Insanity.

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 5 .-IOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 5.—
Mrs. Ruth B. Weimer was acquitted yesterday of the killing of her
sister, Mrs. Mable Steele. Attorneys for Mrs. Weimer pleaded she
was driven to temporary insanity
by her sister's constant remorse
over a court order awarding custody of her two children to her
estranged husband.

Mrs. Weimer testified that on the
day of the murder her sister entered a room of their home and exclaimed she had been crucified.
Mrs. Weimer said she remembered
mosthing after that until friends told

Mrs. Weimer said she remembered nothing after that until friends told her she had shot her sister and at-tempted to take her own life.

Arrested for Income Tax Fraud.
By the Associated Fram.
TULSA, Ok., Dec. 5.—James A.
Pringle, trustee of the Fox Royalty
Co. and an official of the Lamar
Royalty Co., Tulsa concerns, is under arrest on a Federal warrant
charging conspiracy to bribe an
agent of the Internal Revenue Department. R. L. Sharp of Kansas
City, Government agent, signed the
complaint. At the Federal Building it was said the charge grew
out of an investigation of income
lax returns.

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the Associated Press.
MONTREAL, Dec. 5.—The National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues brought its twenty-ninth annual convention to a close today with a short session

devoted to routine matters, A committee to revise and clarify the regulations of the National Association agreement was appointed with J. H. Farrell of Auburn, N. Y., secretary and treasurer of the association, as chairman. Other members are: T. J. Hickey, president of the American Association; J. Cal Ewing of Oakland, Cal., member of the National Board of Abitration; W. G. Branham, president of the South Atlantic Association and the Piedmont League; Warren C. Giles, president of the Rochester club of the International League; W. D. Smith, president of the Birmingham club of the Southern Association, and Ross Harriott of Terre Haute, secretary of the Three-I

The association passed resolutions of regret over the deaths of William F. Baker, president of the Philadelphia Nationals; James Mc-Graw of Toledo; Julius X. Heineman of New Orleans, and others.

Wade Killefer in Hospital. Another resolution regretted the illness of Wade Killefer, president and manager of the Mission club of the Pacific Coast League. Killefer was taken ill during the consessions and removed to a hospital in Rochester, Minn. Virtually all of the major leagu

representatives have departed to attend the joint major league meetings at New York next week. The convention closed withou announcement of any new move towards peace between the major

leagues and the big minors. Peace Moves Expected. Close observers of the bitter fight over the draft question between the two groups expected the next chapin the controversy would written at New York next week. That it would be a step in the direction of peace seemed clear enough here, although no one was

willing to say on what basis a possible compromise might be reached. The first indication that the situation had completely changed and left the rival factions in a position to get together with a view towards a permanent settlement of the dispute came when the three class AA leagues, the International and Pacific Coast and American Association, announced the appointment of a standing committee of nine, three from each league, empowered to act at any time the National and American leagues should wish to discuss the draft.

Ready to Talk Terms. . This action, coming less than 24 hours after what appeared to be a wide-open split between the two groups, was of particular significance. No representative of the minor league group was willing to say what had led to the appointment of the committee, but it was that they were opposed to a war seemed to be no reason why a com-

promise should not be reached.

The minors' action left them fully prepared to enter into any negotia-tions that may be desired by the majors. It was emphasized, how-ever, that the first move would have to come from the majors. The with the nondraft circuits as of announcement last night. Dec. 1. This proposal brought re-plies from Presidents Heydler and three banking institutions during Barnard of the National and Amerithe past week caused the Little can leagues that there was no Rock officials to call off the game. chance of the majors backing down. The proceeds of the contest were

The consensus was that several to have gone to charity. of the major league owners, here to attend the minor league convening a game and he has communition, had pointed out that a war between the two groups might de- Missouri and Illinois. velop into a costly struggle that would wreck the game. They were lieved to have told the minors that however far apart the two groups might appear to be, there was no reason why some compro-mise, agreeable to both, might not

Price Is Stumbling Block. It was generally believed the minors were ready to accept the d pitcher, from Los Angeles draft provided the two groups the Pacific Coast League today. could decide upon a draft price high enough to suit the minors and low enough to satisfy the majors.

Dallas bought Francis J. Kelly, shortstop, from Fort Wayne, Ind., and Dick Harrell, shortstop, from

The minor leagues' committee of Canton, O., of the Central League nine will consist of Frank J. Of. Dallas sold Bert Grimm, veteran ferman of Buffalo, N. Y., George right-handed pitcher, to Canton, M. Weiss of Baltimore and J. Ernand Elmer Eggert, infielder, to nest Savard of Montreal, all of the Des Moines of the Western League. International League; H. W. Lane | The Baltimore Internationals obof Hollywood, A. Robert Miller of tained Augie Walsh, right-handed the Tuesday Night Open League is Oakland and Charles H. Strub of pitcher, from Los Angeles as part the old Los Angeles club, man-San Francisco, representing the of the recent deal by which Out- aged by Verne Bradburn. cific Coast League, and Bob fielder Vince Barton goes to the mnery of St. Paul, George K. Chicago Cubs, Los Angeles is a elden of Minneapolis and George Cub farm. Muchiebach of Kansas City, all

Guy Sturdy, slugging first base Rickey Speaks Again.

Speaking at the National Assocition's annual banquet last night, teague. Sturdy once played with the St. Louis Browns, ess manager of the St. Louis



of the battlers.

rections fair and foul.

Whereupon the boys forgot themselves and began to fight.

But the next round they remem-

T OCAL matchmakers looking

L for a good bout can find one

that probably would not cost a

million dollars. Pit this young

Ran is just coming up and not

expensive. He fought Purvis for

\$400 and might take a chance

more money. He is a real punch-

er, and keeps himself in splendid

condition. He is game and forces

the fight. In addition, he is

a clean fighter-and that's worth

good showing against Purvis.

OFFICIAL averages just out lead one to infer that the

commandment, "Thou shalt not

steal" is being literally taken to

heart by baseball players. They

so seldom try. Marty McManus,

leading pilferers of the American

League, stole 23 bases in 1930.

He was thrown out eight times,

making a total of 32 base-steal-

ing efforts during the entire

season. Once on an average in

Marty attempted to steal a base! In the entire league only 1021

attempts to steal bases were re-

corded and nearly 50 per cent of

these were failures! The actual

number of successful stolen

bases for the league in 1930 was

During the season 42,852 trips

to the plate were recorded by

American League players, but

only one in every 42 trips re-

sulted in an attempte 1 steal by

That's an average of less than

ne attempt at a steal per game.

Time was when the jockeying

between the catcher, pitcher and

the man on base was one of the

stirring features of baseball.

Many a ball game of olden days

was broken up by a daring steal.

The duel between catcher Lou

Criger of the Browns and Ty

Cobb of the Tigers is still one

of the most salty bits of baseball

The ancient art has been lost

in the prevailing craze to knock the old sphere into an oblate

batsmen who reached first.

every five games of the sch-

Might be worth a try, after his

a lot to the spectators.

Decadent?

with bigger shots for very little

Polish boy, Eddle Ran, against

King Tut or Billy Petrolle.

bered they were gentlemen.

Good Match for Someone.

Very Bad "Form."

THIS Notre Dame-California game has the prognosticators in distress. Picking a winner is almost equivalent to picking a

If they choose a winner on comparative scores, the trail leads up a blind alley. If they favor California because of the climate they are confronted by the fact that Notre Dame has played the Trojans two games on the coast and has broken even in victories, there. It seems to be a case of tos

the half dollar and trust in your luck to call it. On the form as shown in this year's scores one can prove each

club is better than the other. One line is through Northwestern, Minnesota and Stanford. Here are the scores: Notre Dame 14, Northwestern 0 Northwestern 27, Minnesota 6.

S. California 41, Stanford 12. This indicates that Southern California was 29 points better than Stanford, while Notre Dame was 35 points better than Minnesota. The Gophers being equal to Stanford, we squeeze out the conclusion that perhaps the Irish are 6 points or one touchdown

Minnesota 0, Stanford 0.

better than the Trojans. On the Other Hand.

Bur-pipe this line of scores and see where to head in: Southern California 32,

Washington 0. Washington 0, Oregon 7, Oregon 14, Drake 7. Notre Dame 28, Drake 7.

On these scores Washington and Drake are about equal, each being a touchdown weaker than Oregon. Thus, S. California figures 32 points better than Drake and Notre Dame only 21 points better than the Bulldogs. This rates a 11-point margin for the Trojans over Notre Dame.

All of which makes the situation just as clear as a bottle of ink

"No Contest." ONE of the little ironies of

The Missouri Commissioner of Boxing, Seneca Taylor, halted the Rosenbloom - Swiderski Tuesday night and declared the event no-contest. Wednesday the fighters depart-

ed for their homes in the following condition: Swiderski-A sprained right thumb, a black eye, and sore spots below the belt where he had twice been slugged by Rosenbloom

Rosenbloom-A bad cut over

his left eye.
It was "no contest"—but the

cated with conference champions in

MINOR LEAGUE DEALS

MONTREAL, Dec. 5,-Chatta

nooga of the Southern Association bought Clyde Barfoot, right-hand-

### fairly observed that some major cleveland High's 16 Teams Open Game With Dallas | Muny Basket · Team Called Off Play Next Week

history.

Several unforseen factors were Sixteen teams in three groups of responsible for the cancellation of the Men's Municipal Basketball the intersectional football game League will open the season next which was to have been played to- week at Sherman Park Commun-AA leagues believe they did their morrow afternoon between Cleve- ity Center. The first games of the share in bringing about a possible land High and Woodrow Wilson schedule will be played by the settlement when they offered to re- High of Dallas. Tex., at Little Monday Night Open League, comopen negotiations provided the majors reconsidered their decision to Rock, Ark., according to Coach posed of six teams. Other groups discontinue all business relations Bert E. Fenenga, who made the are the Tuesday Night Open and

the Tuesday Industrial League. Three teams filed for member ship in the Intermediate League, for junior players, but the group was dropped when one club refused to play a three-team sched-Fenenga still has hopes of book-

Following are the league groups: Monday Night open-Celts, Oak Hill, Strodtmans, Cedar Club, Unons and Euclid-Branconiers. Tuesday Night open-Fitzsim

mons, Bly-Moss, Y. M. H. A. and Roamers. Tuesday Industrial-Bell Long Lines, Missouri Pacific, Pevely Bell Accounts, Shell and Conti-

At a meeting of club represened pitcher, from Los Angeles of tatives last night, the executive committee was re-elected with the llowing members: Artie Eilers, Theodore Umbright, John Kaske and M. F. Parker. Parker was named delegate to the Central Council. The league officers were elected as follows: M. F. Parker, president; Harry Reget, vice president; Miss Beatrice Widdecombe,

Jimmy Owens Wins Bout STOCKTON, Cal., Dec. 5.-Jim. my Owens, Missouri welterweight, punched out a decision over Kid 147 Felix Thomas, Central American, Cardinals and operator of the socalled "chain store" system of baseball ownership, said minor league
baseball was facing serious finantial difficulties and only the majors

would supply the assistance needed.
Other speakers included Hanford
S. MacNider, United States Minister
to Canada, and Kenesaw M. Landis,
commissioner of baseball,

would supply the assistance needed.
Thomas was down twice on
the laimed fouls, but the claims were
not honored. His punches to
Owens' head failed to overcome
thelead made by the Missourian's
swinging rushes.

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HIS is smoke-screen hour,

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and if any crooner his nose

For the soot and smoke that we

And makes it tough on the hard-

up the flue goes your hard-

stand by folks,

that spews and si

chokes.

now inhale

smoke:

coke:

rejoin.

For

luck bloke

earned coin

And so the network we'll

In the Bag.

Reporter Quits Job to Shoo

And with a "beat" like that right

Premier.

Hello, World!

"Rickey Wants 'Chain Store' Team

Treated as Independent Clubs."

hear what old man Henderson has

"Says Day of 'Go-Getter' Salesma

Has Passed.

IN SHORT there's been too muc!

No future orders you will fill.

My Stars!

'Moon" was one of Rockne's

That's So.

If the Irish can survive the loss of

wo such stars as Mullins and Sa-

voldi, they will be entitled to any

loose laurels that may be flying

At any rate, Knute Rockne ir

greatly worried and that ought to

"Horween Says He Is Off the

Okay, Arnold, but look out for

See where Bobby Jones favors

Bobby's retirement from compe-

not sit in at a friendly two or four-

And when making up your all-

ish line for a touchdown in a boat.

"Yanuskus Captains 1931 Illini

Another candidate for all-Amer-

BASKET GAMES WANTED.

vant games in the 12-15-year-old

class. Communicate with David-

The Celts, a basketball

SEEKS BASKET GAMES.

basketball team, are seeking gam

to be played on either their own or their opponents' courts. For in-

ought to carry some

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stars.

Gridiron for Good."

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Eleven."

"Form" on Major Football Games

Better tune in on KWKH and

n his mitt. How foolish!

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 5. The University of Kansas today ner was right. The submitted to the faculty represenfight seemed to bear the earmarks of indifference on the part tatives of the Big Six Conference session here, a resolution adopt-There is one explanation: Swied by the Athletic Board of Kanderski butted Rosenbloom accisas, to the effect that the athletic dentally and gashed his eye; that made Rosenbloom mad and he sas, to the effect that the athletic pokes, board has made a thorough inves- We wish him well but we hope started to throw gloves in all ditigation of the arhietic situation at Kansas, as regards subsidizing and

ecruiting of athletes, and found it The great smoke evil we'll now be entirely satisfactory and the thletics authorities there to be And believe me folks it's a smutty bove reproach, and will submit to no further investigations unless all members of the Big Six are inestigated at the same time in a Should get somebody a term in jail. neral conference investigation. This mans, in substance, that It's on account of the way you Kansas refuses to admit that there is anything wrong with athletics That makes your money go up in there and that either the faculty representatives of the conference will have to rescind their action, thus admitting that they made a Who pays for the wasted coal istake in declaring Kansas out of the conference as far as ath-

Kansas will remain definitely off all schedules of other schools in he organization The faculty representatives were nsidering the resolution late today. It is believed some drastic action will be taken late today or

etic competition is concerned, or

before adjournment tomorrow. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 5 .- Fial disposition of the acse involving the University of Kansas and its future connections with the Big Six today confronted conference faculty representatives here for the annual joint and separate sessions of con-ference officials.

Today's deliberations of the committee were expected to determine whether the Kansas institution would continue as a conference member or be forced to seek its Or breaking down of sales re future athletic competition on a free lance basis. A decision also For people sold against their will, would climax six weeks of unrest among conference followers, which had its inception when the faculty WITHOUT "Moon" Mullins No. group, in a closed session at Columola, Mo., voted to discontinue athetic contacts with Kansas for its We fear will not be quite the same illeged abuse of subsidization and His injured leg the outlook mars

Conferees at the Columbia meeting did not disclose the steps Kansas would have to take to return to the good graces of the conference, but they left the impression that nitiation of such efforts would be left entirely to the school. While no movements in this respect have been made public by the Kansas athletic board, significance is attached to its approval of a conferace subsidization resolution, which help a lot. was passed here a week ago at a eeting attended by presidents, athletic directors and faculty reprepresentatives of Big Six schools. At that time final decision on the lansas case was referred to the aculty members. the bigger and lighter golf ball,

Faculty representatives attending re: George C. Shadd, Kansas; W. Tarr, Missouri; S. W. Reaves, Oklahoma; T. J. Thompson, Nebraska; F. W. Beyer, Iowa State, and H. H. King, Kansas Aggies. Meanwhile, athletic directors and oaches attacked routine business, ng of schedules awaiting Lead as School Scorer." the outcome of the faculty delibera-

Greenwood Captain Elected. pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 5.-Football lettermen of Greenwood High School last night at the anbanquet selected Walter Waits, tackle, as captain of the ica halfback. 1931 Bluejay cleven in the Big Ten Conference. Lettermen announced last night follow: Wommack, Heer, Coffman, Bryant, Stephens, Waits, McCartney, Briggs, Drebelis, Scroggs, McDaniel, Edmonds, Mendelson, 5222 Kensington; FOr-Ashle, Spicer, Evans and Fisher. est 7411M.

# OPENING HOCKEY Two Steaks and GAME HERE NOV SET FOR JAN.

Another postponement of the pening of the American Hockey Association was announced today by Joseph Goldschm'dt, business manager of the Flyers, who has been flying around the northern part of the circuit taking a beating very game so far this season. Now the first game to be played

The Arena is set for Jan. 3. First it was Dec. 4. That was hanged to Dec. 14 when New York dropped out of the league and now the engineer in charge of the in-stallation of the ice pant states that he will not be able to get The Arena ready until time for the firs game scheduled after Jan. 1 and that is Jan 3, when Kansas City is MILES DEFEATS

If this turns out to be the cas four games will have to be postponed and played later in the son. Kansas City is scheduled to play here Dec. 14 and Jan. 1, while Duluth is scheduled for Dec. 16 and Minnepalis Dec. 30. Just what is behind all the delay

in starting the hockey season is hard to determine, but it doesn't take much imagination to figure out that money is the root of all the evil.

R. C. McCoy, the engineer who has charge of the work of freezing the ice at The Arena, stated that so far as he knew the only difitculty has been in the efforts of Walter Whiteside, Tulsa club own er, who also has the St. Louis franchise, to dispose of his holdings here to avoid criticism of one man owning two teams in the same league. He has been unable to interest St. Louisans in financing the project and has been forced to go

Goldschmidt an.jounced that Coach McKinsie wired him that a wing named Pattenden had been obtained from the Winnipeg club. Goldschmidt also stated that, while the St. Louis club is waiting for The Arena, the players will practice either at Minneapolis or Tulsa. The need of work has been apparent in the three games played so far, all of which have been lost. Flyers Defeated

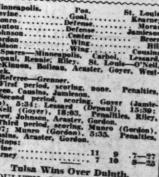
In Final Period.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 5 .-Iwo third-period goals scored on dentical plays, which found Gerald Munro taking passes from Gordon, beat the St. Louis hockey team in the series opener here last around looking for heads to light night. The score was 3 to 2. The first period was unproduc-

tive of scoring, as the teams played slowly. The second started the same way, but Goyer's goal unloosed the fireworks for the evening. Larry counted after five minutes of play, and St. Louis led for 15 minutes before Gloomy Lessard took a pass from Bill Depaul to even the count. The tie brought out a new St. Louis attack and the Flyers forged to the front again three minutes later on O'Neil's good shot past Levine, the Miller

tition doesn't mean that he will as Duluth was losing to rious mixup down the ice Munro following their first teaming effort.

THE LINEUPS



Tulsa Wins Over Duluth. DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 5.—Tulsa evened its two-game series with Duluth here last night, winning. 2 to 1, in an exciting Ameri eague hockey contest.

League hockey contest.

The Hornets got the first counter of the game in the second period with the Oilers tying the score near the close of the middle session.

Tulsa came back in the third period and offer a stripments in front riad and after a scrimmage in front of the Duluth goal, Marker grabbed a pass from La France and poked in a short shot. Duluth used a five-man attack after the score but McCusker played a sterling game in the nets. The game marked the close of Duluth's first home stand.

Buffalb to Be Dropped. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 5. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. b.
William F. Grant, president of the
American Hockey League, indicated
last night that Buffalo would be SEEKS BASKET GAMES.

The Friedens men's basketball dropped from the league, in which it has been unable to play any games because of lack of players.

Definite decision was expected today when Grant expects answer to a telegram to Larry Welch, owner of the Buffalo club, asking principles of the Buffalo would be far and the principles of the second control of the second control of the Buffalo club, asking principles of the Buffalo would be principled of the Buffalo club, asking principled of th

# A Sweater Boxer's Prize for Winning

man Park A. C. received an order for \$10 worth of sport-ing goods, after defeating Vir-gil Martin at the South Broadway Club, in an amateur bout, some two weeks ago; but when it came to spending all that money, Tommy found out that he didn't need that much sporting goods.
After he had spent \$9.30 for

a sweater and other supplies he had 70 cents left over so bought two round steaks 70 cents and turned in the receipt to the South Broadway of ficials to show how he had spent all the prize money.

# SILL EASILY IN THREE ROUNDS

By W. J. McGoogan.

Johnny Miles, South Broadway Athletic Club heavyweight, today Loyola's most succ feels avenged for the knockout he ly. Football will not b suffered recently at the hands of Morris Sill, unattached. Miles last night gave Sill a three-round lac- Other Universities Not in Sym ing in the main bout of the South Broadway show.

Sill waded in, trying for another accord with Loyold Un kayo in the first two rounds, but tion in abolishing when Johnny discovered that his football because of its alle opponent was an easy target for a right-hand uppercut, he used that tors. blow effectively and had Sill hanging on in the third round, making, it easy for the judges to give the III. decision to Johnny.

Merl Thompson, Tower A. C. bantam, got a rather unpleasant surprise in his bout with Lloyd move at the University of the Young, although he was given the decision at the end of the extra Hutchins. "Athletics as dire round which the judges ordered Coach A. A. Stagg add to when they couldn't agree at the can of the regulation three sessions. Lloyd lay back waiting for the Rev. William Magee. chance to pop Thompson, and president of Marquette Uni when he got it, near the close of the third round, he staggered the had not reached the Tower youngster with a right and left to the head. However, in the stated that Loyola's move car extra session Thompson's aggres-

siveness won him the verdict. Just Like His Namesake. In another special bout, Greb of the Business Men's A. C won over James Antissia, attached. Greb gave his southpaw opponent a lacing for each of the

three rounds George Biehl, Sherman Park, won from George Miller of the Business Men's A. C., while Joe McCarthy, unattached, won from Al Kohlberg of the South Broad- fair to the press section, way in the other two specials on ed by jeers and catcalls f

The only knockout on the program of 11 bouts, came in a preminary in which Johnny Palladin The final period showed the best hockey of the night. The Millers, driving for a tie for second place as Duluth was leading to The Millers, was ruled a technical knockey. drove hard from the start. The after 41 seconds of the first round George, who gained fame by lers for a time but the drive being on the floor twice and bleedtions. The athletic directors yesmaking that forward pass of a silforday discussed price raduation of terday discussed price reduction of football tickets but decided nothing still going strong Virgil Niemeyer of the E. K. A. letic directors of the M took a pass from Gordon and put C. was on the verge of a knockout ley Conference met here to America team, don't forget about the puck fast Kearney. Both St. at the hands of Paul Perry of the draft schedules and consist the firm George crossed the Britinto action, but the Millers were of their bout, but managed to last more fortunate with the Munro-Gordon combination, scoring again floor for the fourth time when the final bell rang after having been down for nine counts three other of five schools—Washingt times. He seemed to be more exhausted than hurt, however.

### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

LONDON, England—Dave Shade, California, and Jack Hood, Brit-CINCINNATI -

MIAMI, Pla.—Jack Roper, ni, knocked out Jack McDor onisville, Ky., one round.

New York—Sammy Tisch, New York featherweight, and Al Math-ews, Atlantic City, drew (4); Nick Palmer, New York, knocked out Isadore Dambols, New York (4). O'Brien, Hartford middleweight, knocked out Izzy Grove, New York (1).

# FOOTBALL, AS A **INTERCOLLEGIAT** SPORT, DROPPE BY. LOYOLA

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By Knute Rockne, nber All-America Board of Football.

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office.) Picking an all-midwestern team year is extremely difficult for reasons. First of all, there rence teams whose work s so outstanding that it would be tely unfair not to include . Secondly, the schedules were cil arranged so that direct ble comparisons could be mad n teams in varying section variance in the strength of chedules that these teams

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### Washington Gets Valley Swimming Meet in Marc

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 6 Faculty representatives and at letic directors of the Missouri Va nockout ley Conference met here today to draft schedules and consider se a round eral applications for members to last Prospective members inch on the Tulsa University and the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark of five schools—Washington Unione ex-versity, St. Louis: Creighton University, Omaha: Drake University Des Moines: Grinnell College, Gr nell. Ia., and the Oklahoma A. an

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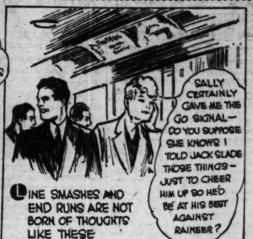
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A Story of College Athletics



By BOB ZUPPKE



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competition for berths, especially at center and forward. The game will be played at St. ne Nebraska line. A ska backfield was not Louis University Gymnasium, start-

BASKETBALL RESULTS. Junior Evangelical League.

St. Johns 15, St. Peters 13.

St. James 31, Bethel 12.

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the other matches.

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### Rockne's All-Midwest Team



# Notre Dame to Pit Its Deceptive Style Against U.S. C.'s Power Tomorrow IN CHARITY GAME

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 5.—As Notre Dame's rough, tough team neared Los Angeles today its opponents tomorrow, the powerful University of Southern California eleven, ran away. The Californians were in full flight, but not from their adversaries on the football field. They fled from their friends and well wishers.

### Long before Coach Knute Rockne led his Indiana stalwarts out of Southern California Tucson, Ariz., on the last lap of Rules 10-8 Favorite To Beat Notre Dame

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 5.— As FAR as Chicago book-makers are concerned, No-tre Dame was on the short end of 10 to 8 odds for its game

Los Angeles Saturday. Being a short-ender in Chicago betting was something different for Notre Dame, the Irish having been favorites in every battle since the 1928 sea-

Rockne's famous strategy. South-ern California is not so crafty, but

Injuries Handicap Teams.

The spectre of injury haunted each squad. Larry Mullins, South but could get no closer than the \$8,000 To Attend Game.
With the climax game a full day. away, the railbirds thought the Pasadena boy, anxious to show the home folk that he can hold his own with the Trojan band, may be ferent tactics. Should the comthwarted by hurts from taking his place in the Notre Dame backfield. Ralph Wilcox, Southern California end. may play a while, but will not ning against brawn, the resulting maneuvers may be as interesting be up to par as a result of a No-

as the 88,000 prospective customers vember injury. Old Man Percentage will be play-ing with the Trojans and Notre Dame's best defensive wizardry may be necessary to block him out

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Men who depend for a livelihood on guessing against the judgment of the bettors said that the contest will be "even Stephen," with no odds offered on either team. However, the betting was reported light in volume as game time approached.

wanis league were as follows: Cube 3. Grants 0; White Sox 2, Pirates

1; Athletics 2, Cardinals 1; Yan-

kees 3, Browns 0. The team lead-ers were: Stolz 592, Bryant 541,

Pauli 564, Dippel 537, Schmidt 551,

**Bowling Notes** 

tie his teammate. Hermie, for the individual leadership of the league. Each bowler has a mark of 197.

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# **GRANITE CITY** TIES EAST SIDE

THE LINEUPS

Referer—Rothacker (Alton). Umpire—Hobson (Wabash). Linesman — Meyers (Milliken).

Granite City and East St. Louis played through their second full football game without a score yesterday afternoon, failing thus to decide the question of supremacy in the Southwestern Illinois Conference through their game at Seventh rec. \$800 to the supremacy in the Southwestern Illinois Conference through their game at Seventh rec. \$800 to the supremacy in the Southwestern Illinois Conference through their game at Seventh rec. \$800 to the supremacy in the Southwestern Illinois Conference through their game at Seventh rec. \$800 to the supremacy in the Southwestern Illinois Conference through their game at Seventh rec. \$800 to the supremacy in the Southwestern Illinois Conference through their game at Seventh rec. \$800 to the supremacy in the Southwestern Illinois Conference through their game at Seventh rec. \$800 to the supremacy in the Southwestern Illinois Conference through their game at Seventh rec. \$800 to the supremacy in the Southwestern Illinois Conference through their game at Seventh rec. \$800 to the supremacy in the Southwestern Illinois Conference through their game at Seventh rec. \$800 to the supremacy in the Southwestern Illinois Conference through their game at Seventh rec. \$800 to the supremacy in the Southwestern Illinois Conference through their supremacy in the Southwestern Illinois ference through their game at

Granite City for charity.

Estimates put the number of spectators at 2500, and at \$1 a head, the Community Funds of the two cities will split about \$2500 as a result of the contest.

The game was marked by much punting, and only in the second over. Each coach believes that a quarter was there a serious threat to score, Granite City getting to the East St. Louis 25-yard are given the tackle will remain intact for any great Coach Jones believes in power with like the starting team will remain intact for any great Coach Jones believes in power with down."

East St. Louis made nine first downs to Granite City's four. Colin for Buehler in the Granite City line was the only substitution.

In the regular conference season, Granite City nosed out East St. Louis in the standings, although neither team was defeated. The teams played a 0-0 tie in the

Anderson, light heavyweight, Cov-ington, 'Ky., won a 10-round deision over Cowboy Jack Willis of San Antonio, Tex., here last night. Anderson won every round and knocked Willis down for no count in the first and third.

### Von Elm Wins; Armour Defeated

### JAYHAWK STAR Racing Entries At Jefferson Park.

mile and 70 yards:

Fast Life . 104 \*Escobita . 93
\*Atlas . 96 \*Nervator . 98
Flass Porter . 106 \*Chilly Flight 104
\*Play Bird . 95 \*Entice . 93
The Duke . 105 \*Right Now . 101
Second race. \$800 . claiming. 3-year-oids
and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Don Tinky . 109 \*Miss Maryland 104
\*Sun Baby . 107 \*Mandering Min\*Peter . 107
Tin Hat . . 112 \*Annaconda . 110
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\*Southlans . 100 \*Corrine Bo . 11 decided at Francis Field tomorrow afternoon when the championship State title. St. Louis will be represented by Carondelet Chapter, comprising former high school stars, while the visiting eleven will represent Mother Chapter and will have on its roster several univer-

### Racing Results

At Jefferson Park.

Weather clear, track muddy.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Light Mint (R. Simson) ... 14.00 5.60 4.40
Scotch Lassie (J. Leyland) ... 4.60
Time, 1.17. White Hoops, Sir Hector, Rest Easy, Pridle, Thistle Vic. Thistle Pattic Candy Boy, Marilyn K., and "William J. also ran.

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SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Maccenas (B. Holgson) ... 72.00 17.20 6.20
Poison Ivy (J. Gerra) ... 4.60 3.60
Skibo (M. Knight) ... 5.20
Time, 1.16 1-5. Numancia, Anger, Truly
Movin, Tracy Day, Tardy Miss and Omar
Parr also ran.

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# Racing Selections 'By THE LOUISVILLE TIMES, 1—Chilly Flight, Fast Life, Flags Por omet. 4—High Score, Cog-Air, Supreme Sweet. 5—COKKRILL, Dress Ship, Bob Kernan. 6—John T. D., Wood River, Black

junder. 7-Torcher, Harpoon, Lansquenet. **Football Games** 

# Tomorrow

t. Louis De Melay vs. Ransas City Molay at Francis Field, 2 p. m. INTERSECTIONAL.

### Four Southern California Stars On Consensus Pacific Coast Team

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5. — Washington State and Southern California contributed seven gridiron stars to the all-Pacific Coast eleven for 1930 in a consensus of 39 sport writers, coaches and fleid SCHEDULES TOMORROW officials compiled by the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 5.-Michigan

An unparalleled unanimity for the most part marked the opinion Frenger 171. The team score is a and Minnesota will open the firing of those figuring in the naming of the sixth annual coast honorary



### GRASSLANDS DOWNS, Tenn. sportsman's haven located in a once famous blood horse country, prepared today for the Grasslands International Steeplechase, in which American and foreign-bred horses will compete tomorrow. The steeplechase, the first of its kind ever held in this country, will

starts at 2 o'clock, are now on sale

at Leacock's and the Wabash city ticket office. Reserved seats sell at

50 cents and boxes \$1 each. The contest is sponsored by the St.

Louis Junior Chamber of Con

merce, which will tender a ban-

quet to the players of both teams Saturday night and will present a

30-inch trophy to the winning

munity Fund.

Seventy-five per cent of the net

Among the outstanding St. Louis

players are: Cianciolo, halfback; Kieth, quarterback; Bob Wolff, halfback, and "Red" Hummell,

be over a four and a half mile course that, except for four fewer jumps, virtually duplicates the famous Aintree course near Liverpool. England, over which the Grand National is run.

15 HORSES TO

FACE STARTER

AT GRASSLANDS

About 15 horses are expected by John Gourlay, Governor of Grasslands, to face the barrier before a crowd of 12,000 drawn from Amer-

ica and Europe to this picturesque 28-square-mile estate. A gold cup offered by King Al-fonso of Spain is one of the awards, which include stakes and added money totaling almost \$10,000.

The steeplechase was arranged with a view to giving American owners an opportunity to prepare for competing in the Grand Na-tional. Three English-bred and o be played in St. Louis will be owned and two French-bred but American owned were among the

19 starters.
The Grasslands Hunt and Racing DeMolay teams of this city and Foundation, a \$3,000,000 organiza-Kansas City fight it out for the State title. St. Louis will be repState title. St. Louis will be repBrown, New York artist.

# SOLDAN QUINTET MEETS M'BRIDE FIVE TONIGHT

McBride High, the first of the Prep League basketball teams to swing into action, will open its season of practice games this evening when it meets the Soldan High proceeds will be given to the Comcounter at McBride. Both squads have lost most of last year's regulars, but Soldan rules a slight fa-vorite because of its victory over Madison High last week. The game will start at 8:15 o'clock.

Coach Toddy Kamp of the Col-onnaders will be able to start only Kansas City is favored to win as its personnel includes several players, who have made their mark in composed of green and inexperienced candidates. It is likely that Bufe, football luminary, will draw the assignment as Cochran's running mate at forward, with Keaney conceded a chance of breaking into the lineup at the same position Dennis, a substitute forward last season, will jump center, with

RELEASED BY MACK;
EASTERN REPORT SAYS
HILADELPHIA, Dec. 4.—Cy

wood at Africance, Frigueto will
play Ritenour at Ritenour and Jennings will be the guests of Riverview Gardens, a school that is in
the league for the first time this team, will oppose the strong Waterloo (Ill.) quintet on the Hancock floor.

Greyhounds Want Games. team. Reports today indicated that if Perkins had not already been notified of his unconditional wants games with strong independrelease he would be so advised at the baseball meeting in New York next week. ent teams, in or out of town. Write or phone George Atol. 1409 How-ard street, CEntral 7800.

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PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4.—Cy Perkins, veteran catcher of the world champion Athletics, is re-ported about to be released in the general shakeup which Connie Mack has been giving his baseball

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# BROWNS WON 24 SOCCER AND LOST 22 BY

By Henry P. Edwards.

Red Sox thought when it was beat en by New York last summer by the score of 14 to 13. Perhaps the clean house and get five new men. Sox would not have acquired such had not been losing a flock of margin-one lonely tally.

It was either Connie Mack or "Give me a team that will win I'll win the pennant." By the same token the phrase-

framer might have said: "Give me run margin affairs and I'll finish Red Sox Lose 35,

That's why the Boston Red Sox finished last in the American games by one run and lost 35 by the same margin. Had the figures

On the other hand, or, in this case, the other foot, the Chicago within sox won the majority of their one-run games. This was largely due, however, to the skill of Ted Lyons, who won 10 of his contests by a single marker, losing contests by a single marker, losing four the same way. And where Ted was lucky, Milton Gaston, reduction ally an excellent pitcher, found all pitcher, found all pitche On the other hand, or, in this

in the ninth, get a man on and diately. then Al Simmons, Jimmy Foxx.

Mickey Cochrane or even Joe SEVEN VETERANS ARE Boley or Max Bishop come along with one of those four-base

Detroit also was very successful

club in the league, lost 23 games played at St. Charles. in the pinches,

### THE BUTTS OF BURDICK

If George Zaharias attempts to but his way to victory over Milo Steinborn in their Colleeum wrest-ling bout next Tuesday night the Colorado mat walloper is likely to find Milo a tougher proposition than he did Jack Washburn, Fred Grobmeler and others he has bowled over in recent local engagements.

During a training workout at

the National Gymnasium vesterday Steinbora stood up in the middle of the mat while Lloyd Burdick, a former Illini football player, charged into him with all the force of his 225 pounds. Though Burdick's head landed squarely in the pit of the German's stomach. Milo withstood the impact.

tion of weight lifting prowess during which he demonstrates the five ing this year Madison won a hard-loympic lifts and other Hereniof bar bells weighting more than 200 pounds.

### PONZI EVENS SERIES WITH GREENLEAF IN POCKET BILLIARD MATCH Ite City-Edwardsville affair should be a hard-fought contest with

Ponzi was at his best in the attcrnoon, running out in five innings
the victor by 125 to 45. In the
evening he won by 125 to 96. The
match, to be decided on a block
basis, is now even at four blocks
each with Ponzi ahead in points by

773 to 746.

Brotherhood basketball league will
get under way tonight, with six
games scheduled at the Armory.

Tonight's schedule: Concords vs.
Optimists, at 7:50 p. m.; Wolverlines vs. Comets, at 8:30 p. m.;
Agogas vs. Hogan A. C., at 9:30

3-YEAR-OLD STAR TO

### St. Viator Signs Coach.

BOURBONNAIS, Ill., Dec. 5.-

# THOTE

There is a team in the Municipal football will be renewed tomorrow ocer League that has scored only ne goal in six games but is undefeated. The one goal gave the Bly-Moss team its only victory and the When a club makes 13 runs it is other five games have been scorethe Georgia-Georgia Tech encounter at Atlanta, a series which had but reasonable to expect that the Manager Andy Fredrick talking to the favorite in a game in which team in question felt that it was himself, Last season his team didn't the favorite in a game in which jinxed when it lost by one run. lose a game-but was nosed out for advance expectations have been and that is just what the Boston the group championship. One shown to mean little, if anything. thing's certain, Andy's forwards are

The closest race in the Muny League is in Group Four at Fairground, where the leading Walnut tunity for revenge. The assign-Parks are one point in advance of ment is a difficult one for Tenthe second-place team, and only two points ahead of the tailenders. Alabama. Clark Griffith that first said: John Brennan's Andys have been those one-run margin games and may wind up champions of the

League race of 1930. Won 17. Cook team appears to have the title three will be given minor reserve

en reversed, Boston would have Municipal League is the St. Matfinished fifth, but the needed thew Senior team, which is tied for punch to put across the one run to the lead at Group Two, Fairground. tle and the two runs to win was There are no outstanding stars on acking at Fenway Park last sea- the team but there is unmistakable son. It is a rather peculiar fact, evidence that the squad is well however, that all of Boston's four coached and well trained. Superior victories over the Athletics were physical condition is helping to win.

St. Matthew Juniors Lead.

the senior team. Both have developed Carlyle, and Carl Brock, Fairfield; clinches, had the best record of any the knack of scoring goals. Con- tackles-Owen Evers, club in the league, winning 24 one- nors was shifted to center when George Moorman, Edwardsville, and runners and losing 14. The Ath- Jimmy Roe suffered a broken leg Alonzo Pitchford, Fairfield; guards recently and he made good imme-

# BACK AT ST. CHARLES

St. Charles will begin basketball Spudich, Benid, and Tango Radosevich, Zeigler; halfbacks-Ray Sparlin, Flora; Elmer Todd, Pleasn winning tight ones, taking 28 activities Dec. 12 with Wood River sevich, and dropping 19. Won six from as its first opponent. With the ant Hill, and Charles Summers Cleveland by one run. Washington exception of one game which still High Hill, Mo. The three who are 19 and lost 17. The Browns played is in doubt, Coach Dueringer has to receive reserve letters are: Virgil the most one-run battles, winning completed a full 16-game schedule, Church, Lebanon; Dave Zook, St. 4 and losing 22.

of which seven are County League Louis, and Edward Sooy, Edwardssevention along this line will be seven are conference proformation along this line until the last, the New York Yankees, who scored more runs than any other Charles. Ten of the games will be

by a single run and won only 15 seven lettermen have returned to by a single run and won only 15 such affairs. No denying the fact resume their positions on the Pischella to the Post-Dispatch.

They are: WAYNESBORO, Ga., Dec. 5.—

Th that New York packed the punch. rate squad this year. They are: WAYNESBORO, Ga., Dec. 5.—
It must have been erratic pitching Capt. Towers, Meyer and Bacon, In a field of 16 starters, Big Push. of the pinches.

If the results of the one-run viccenters; Scholle and Wallenbrock, owned and handled by Miss Claudia
Guided been reversed. New guards. Scholle, who is known for Phelps of Aiken, S. C., won the York would have won the pennant his brilliant defensive playing, will built with Washington second, Philadel- not be able to get into action before Dog Trials. This event, which is Canada but soon returned to at 7 p. m. dar.

**MUNY CHAMPIONS** 

of Alton two weeks ago. Pickering, Time and third by White Paint. Both setters are owned and handled too, is nursing a wrenched knee but may be able to start with the The season's schedule follows:
Dec. 12—Wood River at Wood River.
Dec. 16—Western M. A. at Alten.
Dec. 19—Kirkwood at St. Charles,
Jan. 13—Chaminade at St. Charles,
Jan. 13—Chaminade at St. Charles,
Jan. 19—University City at St. Charles,
Jan. 24—Principla at St. Charles,
Jan. 25—Principla at St. Charles,
Jan. 27—Chaminade at Charles,
Jan. 27—Chaminade at Charles,
Feb. 7—Principla at St. Charles,
Feb. 13—Jennines at St. Charles,
Feb. 13—Jennines at St. Charles,
Feb. 14—C. R. C. at St. Charles,
Feb. 24—C. R. C. at St. Charles,
Feb. 25—C. Normandy at St. Charles,
Feb. 27—Normandy at St. Charles,
Feb. 37—Normandy at St. Charles, good ones not far behind the win-ners in natural quality. Those that n. 16—Jennings at St. Charles.
19—University City at St. Charle
23—Welston at St. Charles.
24—Principia at St. Charles.
27—Chaminade at Chaminade.
7—Principia at Principia.
10—Beaumont at St. Charles.
13—Jennings at St. Charles.
17—C. B. C. at St. Charles.
26—Fairniew at St. Charles.

### FERNANDEZ BOUT WITH SANTIAGO ZORRILLA IS OF MADISON TO MEET DECLARED 'NO CONTEST'

COLLINSVILLE QUINTET r the Associated Press. PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 5.—With e pit of the German's stomach.

The Harris Jr. High School of one minute of the tenth and last round remaining stunt of the Madison, Ill., will play the Collins-German strong man is his exhibi- ville Junior High at Madison to- more threw Santiago Zorilla of morrow night. In their first meet- Panama and Ignacio Fernandez, Los Angeles, out of the ring last night, declaring the main event no fought game by coming from be-hind in the last few minutes to contest. The action automatically held up the purses and placed the lightweights under suspension. win. 14-12, so this game is expected to be a struggle for both teams. In the other games Granite City "MULE" WILSON WILL will play at Edwardsville and Wood

POCKET BILLIARD MATCH

pecial to the Post-Rispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Andre

Ponzi of Philadelphia demonstrated pressure of Philadelphia demonstrated player by winning two blocks

from Ralph Greenleaf, world's champion, in their 14 block match

at the Strand academy yesterday.

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Bourney Bourne TO BE BANQUETED Bostwick's Yarn, winner of two im-

# Georgia Favored OUTS FILIBUS FOR GOLD MINE

Tracy Richardson Asserts Field of "Professional Soldiers" Is Now Overcrowded.

Over Tech Eleven

y the Associated Press.
ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 5.—Two of

the keenest rivalries in Southern

in the Dixle's final 1930 gridiron

First, by right of tradition, is

the Georgia-Georgia Tech encoun-

nessee, who has bowed only

Capt. Chlorus Hubbell, Flora, cen-

ter, who was placed on the all-con-

FIELD TRIAL FOR DOGS

ference eleven.

display.

MEXICO CITY. - Professional thing's certain, Andy's forwards are the world's worst goal-getters and he couldn't do much harm if he'd the ida's greatest teams by a single point. The two schools did not because Central and South Amer point. The two schools did not meet last season and tomorrow the ica countries no longer have as Gators will have their first oppor- many revolutions as formerly. There are simply too many professional soldiers.

> This is the opinion of Tracy Richardson, who has been a pro-

John Brennan's Andys have been coming fast after a slow start and may wind up champions of the group.

Corrigan Now a Coach.

George Corrigan is coaching the Christian Brothers' College Alumni team at Sherman Park. He has nothing but green material to work with, but the team is showing steady improvement. John Scully's Cook team appears to have the title all but clinched.

McKendree College board of athletics that 17 football players will be awarded the regular letters and three will be given minor reserve letters for services on the Bearcat elleven during the current season.

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17 FOOTBALL PLAYERS

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Of the total only one player will receive his last grid "M." He is Only four freshmen will be given

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with these read tales of soldiers again was a flop financially at least. I landed in New York busted afterward.

"It's all because too many chaps have read tales of soldiers of fortune and have horned in, after glamour of course. As a result they've ruine and have horned in, after glamour of course. As a result they've ruined the business. Most Central and South American countries won't have anything to do with the sand south American countries won't have anything to do with the sand south American countries won't have anything to do with the sand south American countries won't have anything to do with these are and south a sand of the william and John Dienlin, and of the sand our dear father in-law, grandfather, brother, -Bob Kurrus, East St. Louis; Dan —Bob Kurrus, East St. Louis; Dan Hertenstein, New Baden, and Art Hertenstein, New Baden, and Art Hertenstein, New Baden, and Art Which country—about three years Horton, Albion; centers-Chlorus Hubbell, Flora, and Frank Gruchala, Benld; quarterbacks-Dick Galloway, Pleasant Hill, and Woody

FOR BASKET CAMPAIGN | loway, Fleasant Loway, Fleasant Chape | 'It's all because too many chape | Fulkerson, Albion; fullbacks—Joe | have read tales of soldiers of forthey've ruined the business. Most Central and South American countries won't have anything to do with them nowadays when internal trouble brews."

Richardson, who was born 38 years ago in Broken Bow, Neb., spent from 1909 to 1914 in Central America and Mexico. At the outbreak of the World War he went

break of the World War he went to Canada and joined the Canadian UNDER ONE YEAR OLD army. He was in the United States convalescing from wounds when his own country entered the war and he immediately joined the

Gulded by Old Indian, After the war, Richardson tried with Washington second, Philadelphia third, Cleveland fourth, Boston fifth, Detroit sixth, St. Louis seventh and Chicago last.

his brilliant defensive playing, including the first of next year, Coach Duefor setter and pointer puppies unfor setter and pointer pupp Second place was won by War abandoned mine he is now operat-

The stake brought out a highclass field of pupples and among er it was removed from the shaft the lot were a number of other which runs into the side of a moun-

won the places, however, were just gold and silver veins, Richardson a trifle farther advanced in their a trifle fartner advanced in training than the others. The stake was judged by A. J. Ryan of side. He interested several friends Atlanta, Ga., and D. L. Jacobs of in Fort Worth, Tex., organized a mining company, and began op-eration. Electrically driven machinery was installed and a mill erected to mine the ore after it is removed from the shaft, there being no roads or trails over which to transport unrefined ore.

Knocked Unconscious by Robber.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BENTON, Ill., Dec. 5 .- As Kenneth Reed, high school student and son of Dr. J. E. Reed, sat studying at his home last night, an intruder entered the door and struck him on the back of the head with a heavy instrument. Reed was knocked unconscious and was found a short while later by his father, who had been away on a call. Robbery apparently was the motive as dresser drawers were motive as dresser drawers were motive. S.—Entered into

in an effort to reach an agreement in their differences which resulted in a "walk-out" of 300 miners employed at the mine. The trouble is the outgrowth of an alleged order by mine owners to dispense with services of a trip rider, the motorman to do the work of both

DEATHS

Benson, William R. Bernero, Blanche Boercker, Frank Cobbe, Mary Jane Delmer, John.
Dienlin, William F.
Gaitie Thompson, Margaret
Glesson, John
Graf, Fred Jr.
Hessling, Frank
Hillman, Donald Jr.
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Perry, Robert T. Jr.
Pigago, Walter
Polenz, Frank O.
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MeGINNIS, THOMAS J.—On Friday, Dec. 5, 1830, at 2:45 a. m., dear brother of Mary A., William J. and Jennie L. McGinnis and our dear uncle.
Funeral from Gerachty funeral home. Lindell boulevard at Boyle, Saturday, Dec. 6, at 8:30 a. m., to 8t. Francis Xavier Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (c) BENSON, WILLIAM R.—Entered into rest on Dec. 4, 1930, beloved father of ames W. and Albert S. Benson, and our lear srandfather, aged 77 years. Funeral from residence, 6842 Southwest venue, Saturday, Dec. 6, at 2 p. m., In-erment St. Matthews Cemetery. (c) stement St. Matthews Cemetery. (c)

BERNERO, BLANCHE—Entered into rest on Thursday, Dec. 4, 1830, at 7 a. m., beloved sister of Claude and Louis Bernero and Mrs. Gladys Smith, and dearnicee of Sarah Bernero, Walter and Joseph PERRY, ROBERT T. JR.-Of 2220 Salis

Puneral from Arthur J. Donnelly's par-fors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Saturday norning, Dec. 6, at 8:30 o'clock, to St. Charles Borromeo's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (c)

Sons' chapel. 6175 Delmar, on Saturday, Dec. 6, at 2 p. m. Interment in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

HESSLING, FRANK—On Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1930, at 9:30 p. m., beloved husband of Mary Hessing (nee Belcher), dear father of Viola, Aloys, Lillian Stuever, Cornelia Smentkoski and Eugene Hessling, our dear father-in-law, grandfather.

Funeral Saturday, Dec. 6, at 8:30 a. m., from Roberts parlors, 1905 South Grand boulevard, to The Holy Family Church, Interment SS, Peter and Paul' (context).

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SINN, WILLIAM A.—Of 61112 Virginia, on Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1930, at 8:15 a. m., beloved husband of Berthas Sinn (nee Borntrager), defir father of George, Norman, Comment.

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Canada but soon returned to Latin-America as a soldier of fortune. A year ago he came to Mexico and began prospecting. An old Indian guided him to the long abandoned mine he is now operating.

"Its original owners left it because they had no transportation facilities to carry away the ore after it was removed from the shaft which runs into the side of a mountain." he said.

Becoming enthusiastic over the gold and silver veins, Richardson decided to conduct a "war" of his two was his timers and many conditions of the sold of the

Kirkwood Methodist Church, Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.
St. Charles (Mo.) papers please copy.
STOLTE, HERMAN W.—Of 805 Troy road, Edwardsville, Ill., asleep in Jesus on Thursday, Dec. 4, 1930, beloved husband of Elizabeth Stoite, dear father of Harry W., Edwin H., Mrs. O., Krug and Mrs. A. C. Bocher, in his seventieth pear. Funeral Sunday, Dec. 7, at 2 p. m., from Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church of Edwardsville. Interment at Valleyview Cemetery. 30NES, WALTER I.—On Wednesday, Dec. 3, 1930, busband of Minnie Jones, father STRAUB, MARGARET DE LOUIS-ED

JONES, WALTER I.—On Wednessay, 23, 1930, husband of Minnie Jones, father of Max S. Jones.

Services at Lupton's mortuary, 4449 Olive street, Saturday, 2 p. m., to Valhalia Crematory. Member of Corverstone Lodge No. 323, A. F. and A. M., Scottish Rite, Ascalon Commandery, and Shrine, and Optimists' Club.

KELLEY, WILLIAM—On Thursday, Dec. 4, 1930, at 5:50 a. m., beloved husband of Nora G. Kelley (nee Money), dear father of John H., William E. Fan N. and Charles A. Kelley, our dear brother, father of John H., William E. Fan N. and Charles A. Kelley, our dear brother, father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral Saturday, Dec. 6, at 10 a. m., from Weick Roo. funeral home, 2201 South Grand boulevard, to Centralia, M. Alonso J. and Walter Shubert, in her eighty-seventh year.

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nent Oak Hill Cemetery. (c) HORGENSTERN, MARY ELIZABETH— Of 451 Wilminston av., on Wednesday.

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COMMERCIAL BULLETIN REVIEW

# ON LOCAL BOARD

Missouri Portland and International Shoe Are Unchanged-Hamilton-Brown Is Higher.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. Dec. 5.—Wagner Electric sold at a lower level today on the local market. Missouri Portland and International Shoe closed unchanged. Hamilton-Brown at 4 1/2 was up 1/2 point. McQuay-Norris

than 2 points at 35. Landis Machine was unchanged

### Local Business and Financial Items

(Paragraphs for publication in

### NEW YORK COTTON

(c) 10.39 10.33 10.36 10.37n NEW YORK, Dec. 5—Cotton futures and steady, unchanged to 4 noints low-per 10.33 3nn, 10.44 New contracts; co. 10.33, 3nn, 10.45 March 10.70, May 10.44 his 11.13 Oct. 11.30.

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# NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Foreign exchang notations were as follows:
England—Sterling, demand \$4.8546 opened suite; Dec. 9.5.—Rubber futures 0.60. seew contracta; Dec. 9.15. March 9.50; Mr. VORE. Dec. 6.—Rubber futures Cleaced steady: Bec. 9.20, March 9.40, March 9.70. Mex contracts: Dec. 9.33, March 9.00, May 9.73.

SEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Foreign exchange stations were as follows:
Sarianc, Sterling, demand \$4.85 %, ca. 8.54.85 %, co. 9.54.80 %,

RODUCE EXCHANGE STOCKS

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK Dec. 5.—Rubber: Spot

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS MARKET

Sr. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. Dec. 5.—Total sales amounted to 1086 shares, compared with 1051 shares yes high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid and asked

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LOSSES IN RAILROAD

BONDS EXTENDED y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Losses in railroad bonds were extended, in

some instances by several points, as domestic bonds, both corporate and Governments, moved lower for the ward sharply and similar declines in several other issues brought offerings of a wide list into the market. Eric 5s of 1967 dipped 7
points, the 5s of 1975 lost 2. And
the mactive convertible 4s B of
1943 reacted more than 8 points.

Chasapeake & Ohio 414s sold off Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s sold off
4½. Frisco Ralirozd 4½s and Nickel Plate 4½s, 2 each. The selling sold a moderate amou Middle Coun- affected b

obligations with a few exceptions lost only fractionally.

There was scattered liquidation in the utility list and industrials displayed a heavy tone. Stock privilege issues with few exceptions assaged. American Telephone 4½s.

Lautaro Nitrate 6s, Missouri Pacific 5½s, and Aileghany 5s lost about a point each.

A large demand developed for German International 5½s. The issue gained more than a point on buying that was the best in the foreign section. Latin Americans receded. Boliving 7s reacted nearly 3 points, and Chile 6s and Peru 5s lost ground.

United States Governments, which have been quiet this week and very stable, moved lower on an average loss of 1-32nd.

New issues totaling \$40,600,000 offered today brought the volume for the week to \$80,440,000 against \$46,874,000 last week. Toledo Light \$25,000 for the week to \$80,440,000 against \$46,874,000 last week. Toledo Light \$25,000 for the week to \$80,440,000 against \$25,000 fo

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AMERICAN WOOLEN CO. NEW OFFICERS ARE ANNOUNCE

y the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Andre G. Pierce, president of the American Woolen Co., announced tout that effective Feb. 2, next, willass B. Warner, president of McCa Corp., publishers, will become

Lionel J. Noah, executive president of Gimbel Bros. of Phi-adelphia, will become president Mr. Pierce, chairman of the board and Moses Pendleton, president, will continue as gene

SOLD AT 11 1-4 CENTS NEW YORK, Dec. 5.-A custom grade and sec- in the domestic market at 115 ond grade issues, although prime obligations with a few exceptions lost only fractionally.

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New York Stock Market (Continued)

# RANGE LOWER

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX. ANGE. Dec. 5 .- Corn futures o on downgrade today, De closing off 2 cents and May May wheat finished %c low December closed 75 %c bid. no being made.

where larger receipts exerted early after irregular The close was ur May wheat opened at 79. De

**FUTURES DECLINE** 

**GRAIN FUTURES** 

Domestic-Foreign ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

MARCH WHEAT.

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DECEMBER CORN.

75 % 75 75 74 % 74 % 74 % 69 % 69 % MARCH CORN. 77% 78% 78% 78% 78% 78% MAY CORN. 80 % 79 % 80 % 75 % JULY CORN.

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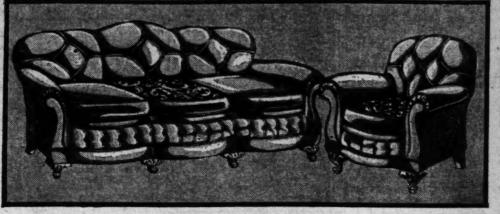
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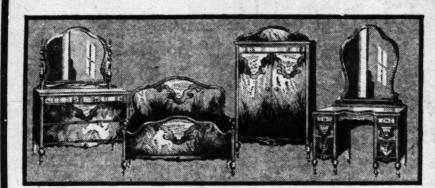
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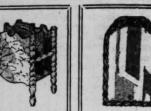
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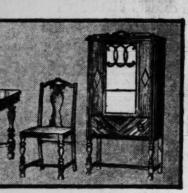






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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1930.

ayne Smart, Former Kresge anager in University City Found Dead.

stigation, said it was obvious smart had taken his life and

him because "his wife and children would suffer most."

Smart, onetime University of smiss football player, who empide \$1949 last summer from Kresge 5 and 10 cent store he hasged at 6653 Delmar boule-maged through an automobile which he had purchased through a University City concern, when he wrote to the company asking for a clear title to the car. Arrested June 12

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PAY NEXT YEAR

had been living at Marca, Ill., his childhood home, 20 miles noith of Decator. He formerly way employed in Beloit and has been here recently looking for work.

The fact of his being married and having two children saved Smart from prosecution for embezzlement. R. B. Thomas, St. Louis superintendent of the Kresge stores, filed a statement with Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Noble at Clayton decilining to prosecute him because "his wife and children would suffer most."

Smart embezzled from the Kresge se company by using duplicate deposit slips. First knowledge of the defalcation came after he disappeared last June. He was traced through an automobile which he had purchased through a University City concern, when he wrote to the company asking for a clear title to the car. Arrested June 12 of the State Treasurer.

STATE'S LAST BRUNK BRIEF

By the Associated Pres.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 5.—The office of Attorney-General. Shartel today filed its last brief in the State's outser proceedings against Larry Brunk, Aurora, suspended State Treasurer.

The brief, an argument and susgestions in behalf of the State to new matter brought forward in the reply of Brunk's attorneys, was signed by Shartel, Edward G. Robinson, Assistant Attorney-General, and Fastrington & Curtis of Springfield, special aftorneys for the State. In the brief today the State contends there are only two questions to be decided—the constitutionality of the sections under which Brunk was suspended, and the question as to whether ouster proceedings are the correct method for removal of the State Treasurer.

in living at Marca, 111., his STATE'S LAST BRUNK BRIEF BANGSTER'S BOND FORFEITED

CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—Bond of \$10,000 posted for the appearance of Leo Mongoven, a Chicago "public enemy," allied with George (Bugs) Moran, was forfeited to Cook County today by the Grand Central Surety Co. or New York.

Officers of the company, together with State's Attorney Swanson, appeared before Chief Justice McGoorty of the Criminal Court and informed him that detectives engaged by the bonding company and by the State had falled to find Mongoven or to furnish proof that he was dead. Mongoven disappeared several months ago when charged with carrying concealed weapons.

had purchased through a University City, Mo., was yitated in the home of a friend yesterday. Police who ingated after his body was deside a kitchen stove, said burners were turned on but lighted. Burners were turned of for removal of the State Treasurer.

Missouri Bottlers' Election. COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 5.—Edward the father of two children. Burne was suspended, and the question as to whether ouster proceedings are the correct method for removal of the State Treasurer.

Mrs. Keith-Miller in Miami. Miami. Miller in Miami. Miller

YEAR

For Christmas

Bombing Closes Mines.

CENTRAL CITY, Ky., Dec. 5.—
Two of the three mines reopened in Muhlenberg County this week after a period of labor difficulties were closed today as a result of \$7500 to \$10,000. The company

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The Marquis declared that the charges of the Knights of Malfa were unfounded and that they have no power to prevent the Holy Sepulcire order using what titles, names, ritual, etc., they wish. He said that the Knights of Malta advertisement constituted a most grave offense of the "Order of Malta, which glories in the protection."

If the knights make further legs steps the Marquis, who is also Min ister of San Domingo to the Hol See, promises a court fight.

KILLS 2 WOMEN AND NIMSELI

CEDAR RAPIDS, Is., Dec. 5.— Robert Spradling of Frankfort, Ind., University of Iowa basketball

FOR LARGENY OF \$8.75

the Gasen drug store at Pershing and De Baliviere avenues, calling for the delivery of a few articles and change for \$10, Nov. 19, intercepted the porter, berated him for lottering, thrust a worthless \$10 check into his hand and took the package and \$8.75 change. Ward, who was arrested that night by police who accompanied the night porter, following a similar summons, said a passerby had asked him to obtain that package and denied knowledge of the fraud perpetrated on the day porter.

seven-passenger limousine, but never lets her ride in it; and that he has made her buy her own clothes and pay for her amusements out of a \$30-a-week allow-

Minister of Justice Resigns Af-ter Economists Offer No Confidence Motion.

confidence motion until it was an acomplished fact, Although protesting violently to Drewitz, he preferred nevertheless not to bolt his party and neither the Chancellor nor Von Hindenburg made any or nor Von Hindenburg made any turther effort to hold him. While the Economic Party's de-

while the Economic Party's de-tection will reduce the Government majority in the Reichstag by 23 votes. Chancellor Bruening still counts on at least 235 out of 577 votes in the Reichstag to defeat op-position motions.

The Chancellor made a personal

when he praised the Ministry's efforts to cope with unemployment.
"It has been a source of great satisfaction to me," he said, "to find that from all parts of the rountry evidence has been forthcoming that the Government's emergency program, including salary and price reduction.

emergency program, including sal-ary and price reductions, had the nation's full support.

"In this grave hour it is my duty to ask you most earnestly to ac-cept the emergency legislation promptly as it stands. The House gram would have dire co

DEMOGRATIC STATE COMMITTEE REPORTS \$23,651 EXPENDITURE

ator Reed, Senator Hawes and
William T. Kemper.
The Democratic State Committee
collected \$22,655 for the recent
campaign and spent all but \$50 of
it, Bernard F. Dickmann, treasurer, has reported to the Recorder.
It distributed \$100 to \$256 saich
among the various county committees and the balance of its
money went to postage, advertising and office expense.

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Larger contributions included:
Raised by Chairman Charles M.
Howell of Kansas City, \$14,780; William T. Kemper, Democratic national committeeman; United States Senator Hawes, former Senator James A. Reed, H. McElroy and Supreme Judge-elect George R. Ellison, \$500 each; former Gov. Frederick D. Gardner, State Su-perintendent of Schools Lee, employes of Lee's office, collectively, J. B. McCutchan and Frank C.

received \$3685 and spent all but \$57 of this, Treasurer James J. Fitzsimmons reported. Office expenses took about two-thirds of the money and the rest was spent in the precincts on election day. Among contributions were: Supreme Judge-elect Ellison, \$1000; "cash," \$1000; former Supreme Judge James T. Blair, \$500; Circuit Judge Fitzsimmons, defeated to succeed himself, \$400; "cash," \$200; Senator Hawes, Circuit Judge Ryan and William Lightholder, the latter defeated for Recorder, \$100 each; employes of the Circuit Attorney's office, \$100; Circuit Attorney Miller, \$25.

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CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 5.—Rep-sentatives of all railway labor or-anisations in the country have an called to meet in Washington ionday to consider plans for a six-hour day in the The call was announced after a conference of the chief executives of the five big brotherhoods of railroad employes, who met here to further the shorter day cam-

Some union that the organization

Lowry City (Mo.) Hunter Killed. LOWRY CITY, Mo., Dec. 5.—
The plaint farmer, accidentally killed himself yesterday while hunting. His shotogun was discharged while he was crawling through a fence.

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"Yes, I Remer I Stood Expr Doubts .



trian Order of the Holy Sepulchre was carried today to the Pope.

Marquis Edward Persichetti-Ugelini, nephew of the Pope and Italian representative of the Order of the Holy Sepulchre, replied through a newspaper advertisement by the Civil Tribunal at Rome on behalf of the Knights of Malta warning the public against the order's alleged infringement of the Malta's constitution.

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Matilda Holmes, 24, his flancee, and Mrs. Anderson's home by police who were summ used by in eighbors after hearing shots.

Police said they thought Oberg in the climax to a quarrel, and Mrs. Anderson as she tried to flee, and then himself. After firing three shots, Oberg tried to fire a fourth, but the pistol jammed.

ta, which glories in the protection of the Holy See, by attacking an order officially recognized as an order affiliated with the papal or-

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Kirkwood Man Grappies With InAruder, Who, However, Eacapes Empty-Handed.

Norvell D. Wood, 447 Clemens
avenue, Kirkwood, grappied with a
burgiar he surprised in the house
of his father. T. Frank Wood, 755
Radcliff avenue, University City,
yesterday, but the man escaped
without taking anything.

Paul W. Henley, manager of a
filling station at Lindbergh boulevard and Washington avenue,
Kirkwood, was robbed of \$50 today by an armed man who locked
him in a washroom and escaped.

A filling station at 2500 Big Bend
road in charge of Howell Ferguson
was robbed of \$35 by a man driving
a roadster.

William Stalin, manager of a fill.

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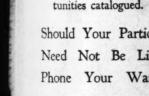
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Conference in Washington Monday Called by Heads of Five Big Brotherhoods.

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Joseph Counsel Described as Senate Committee Told of Expenditures by Friends of Former Associate of "Dinty" Colbeck. . New Jersey Senator.

Joseph Counsel, 47 years old, an unemployed steamfitter, described by police as a former associate of "Dinty" Colbeck, head of the old \$50,000, in addition to the \$49,000

will be sought.

Charge Against Investigator.
The committee digressed to go into the activities of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment. The committee heard

the charge that H. M. Rice, a com-

mittee investigator, had solicited money from the association for use

It was brought out by questioning

that when Rice, who came original-

ing \$5000 for the primary eam-paign against John Miller, dry Re-

second call, in September, several months after his employment by

the committee.

Nye said that Rice was one of the

he believed he meant no wrong and that it was not a "duality of

employment" as Curran had in-ferred.

Curran testified to expenditures

of \$105,500 by his committee in

Pennsylvania, Chicago and Wyoping, of which \$100,000 was spent in

Pennsylvania. He said he felt conditions were such that "the Senate should propose" and order a

clear-cut vote on the question of repeal and he had no doubt as to the outcome.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 5.— Litigation affecting control of Dis-

trict 12 and other phases of the mineworkers factional fight can be

brought to a close and erased from the court docket not later than Feb. 1, according to Floyd E. Thompson, chief counsel for the Howat-Fishwick faction.

Thompson's plan of ending the struggle is expected to be presented to the court today.

In the meantime hearing of ar-

In the meantime hearing of arguments continued on questions involving service by publication, alleged contempt, and enlargement of the original injunction to include Lewis officials in other states. Judge Frank W. Burton, presiding, expressed a desire to conclude the hearings at the earliest possible moment and said, if necessary, he would devote all of next week to the matter.

Maj. Raboug Sued for Divorce. By the Associated Press.

WHEATLAND, Wyo., Dec. 5 .-

A suppressed suit for divorce, filed

the matter.

MINERS' FACTIONAL, FIGHT

TO PRESENT PLAN FOR ENDING

mmittee's best investigators, that

By the Associated Press.
PINEVILLE, Ky., Dec. 5.—Deputy Sheriff William Smith and Patrolman Tip Cook were wounded fatally here last night in a pistol fight. Sheriff Henry Broughton said Smith killed Cook, but he could not say who fired the shots that killed Smith. The Sheriff, Police Chief Charles

Stewart, and Patrolman Cook and Eugene Felton attempted to calm Smith when he became drunk and threatened to "shoot up the town,"

slaying Cook.
Sheriff Broughton and Patrolman Felton both denied firing, and Chief Stewart said he would make a statement "when the excitement died down."

Invalid Rescued From Fire. POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Dec. 4.-Ernest Richter, 60 years old, was rescued from a burning residence wned by Henry Meyers, near here by Roy Harnetz, a neighbor. He was the only member of the family at home when neighbors discovered

# is the five big brotherhoods of railroad employes, who met here is further the shorter day campair put under way at a meeting of several hundred representatives of the "Big Five" at Chicago Nov. 13 to 22. Some union leaders have expressed hope that the organizations can prepare to Join in a common fight with the operators against competition of waterways, motor trucks, busses and pipe lines. This matter will be discussed at the Washington conference. Lower City (Mo.) Hunter Lilled Lower City Mo., Dec. 5.—William Ferguson, 6-typear-old farmer, accidentally killed himself yesterday while huntins. His shot gan was discharged while he was crawling through a fence. Have You Read Post Dispatch "Wants" Today? What a variety is offered by the Classified Columns. It is a SERVICE DIRECTORY corrected daily—where readers can quickly yeach expert workers and professional people. It is the big EMPLOY-MENT Guide men and the former associate of the committee and the political proposal and the sought. The committee heard today on a charge of attempting to exice to day on a charge of attempting to exice to the \$50,000, in addition to the \$49,000 in achieved to the \$50,000 in addition to the \$49,000 in

### DEPUTY AND PATROLMAN KILLED IN PISTOL FIGHT

Former, Drunk, Shoots Police but Second Slayer Is Not Learned.

in a wet-dry primary cambaign in the State of Washington. The mat-ter was precipitated by a remark of Henry H. Curran, director of the association, who saw Rice sit-ting at the table with the Senators and mentioned his calls on the asly from Seattle, first approached not then employed by the commit-tee and that his next call was to deliver telegrams from Fred Crane, identified as a Seattle lawyer, ask-

the fire and could not escape from the building because of infirmities. The residence, valued at about \$20,000, was destroyed.

### "Yes, I Remember How I Stood Expressing My 22 Doubts . . . .

"I had gone there to pay the rent when he asked me how we would like to buy that place as a home. He wanted us to own it. He said we could.

"He was courteously insistent, himself a firm believer in St. Louis real estate and the doctrine that home ownership makes better citizens, that they learn thrift and in the end have more of life's enjoyments

through owning property.
"I finally interested William. We had been married and paying rent six years. We asked about the terms on which we could buy the place

we were renting.

"We bought it.

"Well, that's a long time
ago. Will was a baby then.
Frank, Jane and Mildred were. born in that home, were

reared there, grew up in a neighborhood where property values doubled, and, yes . . . those are pleasant memories.

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# AILS REJUVENATE PEAR TREE 500 PLANES FOR I

pears, then bore three crops this year after nails had been driven into it, is owned here by I. N. Webb, Harry B. Cordell, president of the State Board of Agriculture, said. Termed by Cordell as a "freak of nature," the tree now is bearing its third crop for 1930. Pears on the branches now, however, are small and will not mality. The nails, Cordell said, furnished from needed by the seven-year-old tree. The first crop was in the late spring. As soon as it was harvested, the second appeared during the summer and when the fruit had been gathered the third growth began.

best concentration of military air-craft in time of peace in the United States if the In the Mould is planned at New York next spring for the annual Army Air Corps field exercises, it was announced yesterday to has been missing from his 50,000 has been missing from his 50,000 has been missing from his that come since the departure of his butler. Wednesday night. Zardo said the jewelry was taken while Scoretary of War for Aeronautics. Some 500 airplanes and 1100 flying officers and enlisted men are to participate in a mimic war involving defense of the Atlantic coast between Boston and Norfolk.

One of the most interesting phases of the maneuvers, Davison said, will be a test of the practicating the summer and when the fruit had been gathered the third growth began.

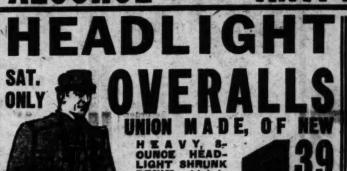




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# A suppressed suit for divorce, filed eight weeks ago by Mrs. Maude O. Raborg of Wheatland, against Maj. Paul C. Raborg, U. S. A., retired, was disclosed when the case was set for hearing before Judge Samuel H. Thornton, Dec. 9. Mrs. Raborg, formerly Miss Maude Oberman, daughter of O. M. Oberman, millionaire Jefferson City, Ma, merchant, charges desertion and cruelty. The complaint alleges Raborg deserted her Oct. 1, 1929. He is said to be making a military picture in Hollywood. They were married at Greeley, Colo., July 3, 1921, and moved to the Diamond Ranch, 60 miles north of Wheatland, which covers 25,000 acres. \$1,800,000 Ball for Four Men. CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—Judge John H. Lyle yesterday set \$1,600,000— the greatest amount ever required in Cook County—as bonds for four men charged with one murder and 20 robberies.

10" & WASHINGTON

FOR WOMEN Increase in French Doles.

PARIS, Dec. 5.—French unemployed receiving Government aid increase at the rate of 1000 a week during November and now total 4893, an official statement said today. In the first week of November the total was 1663. **Everett Style** 

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Y NAGAZ Popular Comics Fiction—Radio News and Features of News Photographs **Popular Interest** FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1920. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1930, HE IS NOW DOCTOR MORGAN IN ENGLAND ON THE ROCKS, A VICTIM OF FOG At all te Stations New motor liner, Highland Hope, which went ashore near Lisbon during a heavy-sea miat. The passengers and crew, numbering 550, were safely taken off. January William TESTING PUBLIC TASTE ZIONIST LEADER ARRIVES Menahem Ussishkin, President of the National Fund of Jeru-salem, photographed on arrival in New York for series of lec-tures on Palestine. HEALTH CHAMPIONS The New York financier, J. Pierpont Morgan (center) in gown and "beefeater" hat, in procession to receive degree of Doctor of Civil Law at Oxford, England, the highest honor it can bestow. BEST STEER AT LIVESTOCK SHOW OFFICIAL AIR MAIL FLAG Jacques Gordon, for-mer concert master of the Chicago Symphony, in disguise and playing classic selections on street corner in Bos-ton. He got \$1.05 from passers by in a brief time. - OOK Planes carrying Postoffice sacks will be permitted to fly this emblem, just adopted. Marian E. Syndergaard, 15, of Grundy County, Iowa, and William R. Bodenhamer, 20, of Johnson County, Missouri, awarded first prizes at Chicago in national congress of 4-H Clubs. 000 WHERE HUNTERS PERISHED IN ODD ACCIDENT HONORED BY **ENGINEERS** . A SMILE FROM MUSSOLINI THE Fascist leader receiving bouquet of flowers from a child while on tour tana, Italy. MODERN GOLD MODELS HAVE TO "WALK THE PLANK" SEEKER WAVES DE L'DOMMANCE FLYER'S MOTHER

Chapter Twenty-nine.

ONY was aware of a cold chill of apprel Bleecker wanted she usually got. It was foolish, of course, to think that she could make him marry anyone he didn't want to marry. Yet if he couldn't have Virginia, might he not be too indifferent to set his will against his mother's? He threw off the feel however. His life was his own. Neither his mother nor Marty could manage it for him.

so potent, however, was his mother's influence, that when she wrote to him a week later to join her on the Van Duyne yacht, he took a bit of leave and went down. Why not? It would serve to

It was a day of purple seas and warm, moist winds when he arrived at Miami and boarded the Van Duyne yacht. Nothing could have been a greater contrast than his memory of Virginia on the dreary stairs and the gay group which welcomed him. Jane, in faint pink, threw her arms about his neck and kissed him. "My blessed

"None, Nogi, and you'd better go

achite. It was a thing Michael had

picked up in Florence to hold flow-

malachite basin filled.

Marty, silver under the sun, came flashing across the deck. "Tony Bleecker, I've a thousand things to say to you. Let's find a place to talk. Jane, they want you for bridge. You can kill the fatted calf later."

Jane laughed and rushed away. There were left presently only Marty and Tony and Rickey Oil-phant.

Rickey had shaken hands with Tony and now he offered, with a touch of gloom, to leave them. "I'd better be getting at my work."

nouncement.

It was after midnight when Nogi, who acted as butter and valet, came in to ask if there were any further orders.

MARTY agreed. "Run along.
You've been dreadfully laxy."
She touched him lightly on the shoulder with her finger tips. "Run along and write some lovely things about me."

MICHAEL knew that he, too, ought to go to bed. He was burning the candle at both ends, and was feeling the effect beth physically and mentally. He

The boy went with reluctance.

Tony could see his discomfiture and was sorry for him. He wondered if Marty realized what she was doing. Did she really care for the lad? And if not, what was going to happen to him?

He challenged her as Rickey left them. "What about your tragic young god?"

"He's wonderful. But I must is sort was feeling the effect both physically and mentally. He would have to lay off for awhile—spend a few weeks on the Rivlera, in Constantinople, Madrid, London, thore were authors over there who would serve as an excuse if he needed one.

The room was very still. The fire had died down so that there was only a glowing bed of coals. On the table beyond the fireplace a

"He's wonderful. But I must have moments when I can climb down from my pedestal." Although she said it lightly, he perceived an undercurrent of seriousness.

"What are you going to do with the edge of a shallow basin of malaching it."

"Heaven knows. He's mad about me, Tony. He wants me to run ers, and the silver figure was that away with him and marry him. of Pan piping among the reed-like of course, I can't do it, yet plants with which Nogi kept the the queer thing is that I want to. That's why I got you down here, as a sort of anchor to wind-

"It's a bit hard on the boy, isn't all that he longed for of youth and Tony could appreciate the heartwatch your step, Marty. He's a temperamental lad and high-strung

How hard it was on the boy at that moment in his stateroom He was standing by the porthole looking out over the purple wa-ters, but his eyes saw nothing but Marty and Tony on the sun-lighted Marty and Tony on the sun-lighted deck. His face was white. She had treated him like a child. He had an almost hysterical desire to weep. He flung himself down at his desk and began to write. The words ran Not from his pen, yet when he had read over what he had written he tore it up. Then with a sob he dropped his head on his hands. He had to mish had to mish had to mish had to mish had to the mish way and that by tempestuous emotions, consumed by adoration of this silver with the rising sun spreading that by tempestuous emotions, consumed by adoration of this silver with the rising sun spreading that by tempestuous emotions, consumed by adoration of this silver with the rising sun spreading a soft plink sheen across it. There was a strong wind blowing and it?

Yet he could he come to ber at not in any narrow sense, but whole with his inter joy, sympathy in their sorrow. It seemed to Michael as he window, said in a low voice. "She had under jow, and Michael, looking out of the window, said in a low voice. "When he left his aunt, Michael ber had on his had they would be there to meet him. He would go to fit, sharing the hazards of the world, but to become a part of it, sharing the hazards of the road with rich and poor, simple and proud, as fellow travelers journeying toward a common goal.

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T seemed to Michael McMillan in the two months following Virginia's flight as if all the restlessness of his restless years had crystallized into a dynamic energy which drove him through the days like a high-powered engine. like a high-powered engine. He worked as he had never worked worked as he had never worked before. After hours of almost superhuman effort in his office he would go home and read manuscripts until the early hours of the morning.

HE drifted away and came back. "Michael, I have left this place to you. You must bring Virginia here in summer. She can look after my little ducks. Your

Day and night . . . day and night Day and night . . . day and night . . . a treadmill of existence. Michael scarcely felt himself alive. He had no heart, no mind, no spirit, only this driving sense of speeding ahead so that he might leave behind his burden of heavy-hearted-

He lied gallantly. "Yes."

He had not tried to get in touch with Virginia. He had felt the thing was ended. She would marry Bleecker, and forget that there had been in her life such a man as Michael McMillan. And he would never forget.

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The room in which he sat at night was the library of his apartment. In it were reminders of Virginia—the ladder-back chair was opposite his own on the hearth, the needle-point stool was set four-square on the rug, the silver candlesticks shone on, the mantel above the fireplace. He wished that he had the strength to put them out of his sight. He did not want reminders, yet something held him from breaking definitely from the few tangible things which bound him to her. He would have then only memories.

It was on a windy night in March that there came to him poignantly that memory of memories, of the

HOW IT BEGAN



THIS TERM, APPLIED TO COLLEGES, ORIGINATED IN MEDIEVAL TIMES AT THE UNIVERSITY OF BONN, GERMANY.... A STATUE OF MARY, THE MOTHER OF CHRIST, OVER THE COLLEGE PORTALS WAS KNOWN AS ALMA MATER AND THE NAME WAS APPLIED BY STUDENTS TO THE SCHOOL ...

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ers, and the silver figure was that of Pan piping among the reed-like Where did the word "hooch" originate? Why does the cigar store clerk let you help yourself from the box? Answers tomorrow.

love her. She took cold looking aft-er the lambs." lings, tiny chicks and little ducks, making their first fascinating ex-There was something so gay and sportive about the little figure that it had seemed to Michael to typify

all that he longed for of youth and vivid experiences. Yet tonight he felt poignantly the contrast between that debonair image and his own dry-as-dust routine. Was life never to give him what he wanted? Hours filled to the brim with expectancy, excitement, fulfillment, laughter? Then, breaking upon a startled silence, the telephone rang.

ONG distance and a strange voice! His Aunt Molly was not well. Could he come to her at once? Was it as serious as that?

Speaking of Girls-

sprouting of clear green against the black earth in sheltered corners was burnt out, the flame of inspir-ation quenched. Would it ever again burn pure and bright? And if it did not, what had he to offer Marty?

Marty?

Marty?

Marty? birds flew up from the south, the barn doors were open, there were calves and lambs, piglets and gos-ADVERTISEMENT

She was smiling. He was glad he

had not told her that Virginia was lost to him, that she was going to marry Tony Bleecker.
"Michael, will you bring her

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ursion into the outer world.

How Virginia would love it!

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ing."

Aunt Molly was in a great winged chair by the window of her hedroom. The view showed the round of the hill which led down from of the hill which led down from the house and a vast stretch of sky above it, pale asure with white clouds scudding across it like ce
like a child's.

And suddenly he found himself saying. "I've been a fool, Aunt clouds scudding across it like ce
"Such a dear fool," she said, and leading across it like ce
"Such a dear fool," she said, and leading across it like celestial ships.

And Michael, looking out of the none the less a—fool."

Her scorn stung him. "I'm no were no longer serene. They were keen, accusing. "To judge a wom-an like Virginia by a woman like—



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This is the third of a series articles on the women delegates to the League of Nations, written by Miss Gellhorn, who is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Gellhorn of St. Louis.

GENEVA, Nov. 25.

Susan Lawrence is the daughter of a wealthy, Conservative family. She was raised in the wealthy conservative tradition

and very chic and proper.

Then one of those microscopic incidents which decide human desincidents which decide human destiny took place. A certain number of charwomen were employed in the building of the London County Council. They were wretched women, underpaid, working at night, unhealthy and unhappy. Susan Lawrence, noticing this, made inquiries into the conditions of their work, and, being a thorough person, she decided that reform should start at home. So she started a campaign to alter the existent system of bad pay and long hours, under which the charwomen were working. She carried her ideas and her indignation to her own party. They would have none of it. She found the Labor party ready to aid her, and she changed her camp. And in changing her camp she changed the whole course of her career.

to give more money than was allowed on the city budget to the of the Labor party, she is a dele poor in this area. They were or-dered by the municipal government to cut down on their liberal-ity. Which they refused to do,

ETIQUETTE

By Catherine de Peyster. Displaying Wedding Gifts
WILL you kindly tell me it it is correct to remove all cards from wedding presents which are on display at a trousseau tea? Or, if one does not have a trousseau tea but displays the presents at the reception following the wedding, should the cards be left on the gifts or taken of??

2. Within how long a time after the bride receives her wedding presents should she acknowledge them.

J. C.

Brief articles prepared by perts. Edited by Dr. land Gidson, for the New York Academy of Medicing.

Tuberculosis and Dug

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By the time that the gifts are displayed, the gifts should be thanked for, therefore the cards need not be kept on the presents for identification. And it is not for the other guests to know who sent what, unless you care to tell them—but not by means of blatant cards.

2. Within 24 hours, if she is punctillous about this kind of thing. And we hope that she is. In other words, at the end of each day, she should have written the thank-you notes for the gifts that have been received during that the diseases primarily affect nose, throat and bronchi in rise to chronic catarrh, bronch and assimua.

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gate from Great Britain to the League of Nations.
The Susan Lawrence of Tory

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their expenditures for the poor.
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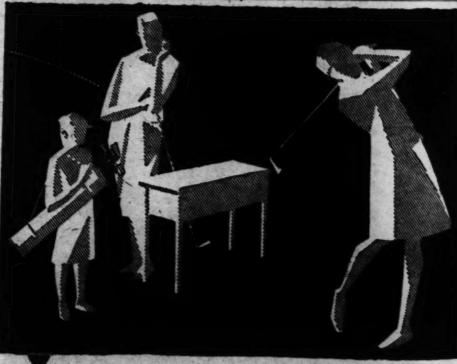
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She'll Give Railro That Feminine

DECEMBER & 1930.

Mrs. Whitehead Discusses He Assistant to M-K-T Lines By FAY PROFILE

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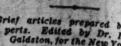
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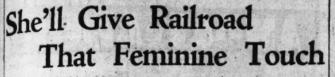
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PARENTS

By Alice Judson Beale

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But his voice sounded thick,
"Not so hot."
"Whazza matter? Got the hee-

ble jeebles again?"

She sighed. "I dunne. Nothin'
much. Ain't you had enough?"

"I'll quit when I've finished this

filled up the glass with ice and water. "It ain't so good, that stuff."
"What's the matter with you?" he asked again. He wanted to feel

"What about?"

"Same old thing. Because I didn't show up Wednesday night." "He'd go broke without you."
"Yeah, but it's tiring all the and over again. I'll quit him flat

They smoked in silence and then he said: "Yeah. It's me that's got him the carriage trade." She looked at him sharply. "Mebbe you'd better quit comin' here now that your swell friends think I'm such

He didn't answer her.

OHE knew that his real name was not Wilson and she knew well enough that he came out of a world of which she knew nothing, but she had no great curiosity about it all. He was a nice fellow, the nicest she thought, that she had ever known. She needed great deal of money and he was ery generous with her.

Once she saw a picture in the newspapers of a man named Towner who must surely have been Jim, but she never bothered to ask him. She had things in her own life which she didn't want people MRS. FRANCES WHITEHEAD prying into and she saw no reason for asking other people to tell her things they didn't want to tell. "Yeah," he repeated di he repeated dully

"Franconi would go bust without "What yuh been doin'?" she

"A rotten dinner....party..... worst I've ever been to." "Is that why you're tight al-"I guess so."

"You mighta waited for me. I'd kinda like to get tight myself tonight. I ain't feelin' so good." sive feeling of inferiority on the One of the men in the orchestra began to sing in a soft, rich Jew-Inferiority feelings in parents are ish voice to the accompaniment of the muted music. They both fell silent and listened. The father, whose job daily re-

"Cheery little song" said Rosie. minds him of his comparative lack He took her hand and looked at her intently. "Gotta smile for me, baby?"

correction of his superiors, can hardly help taking it out on his S HE frowned and shook her dark head. "Not tonignt."

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with me tonight?" reasonable acceptance of inevitable In his fogged brain he had followed her only part of way in the to try this or that for fear it might speech. He said, "D'you know, look funny or cheap. children, furthermore identify themselves with their that's the way I feel about it, Have you ever considered that Rosle? You're so damned good to gray glazed bean pot as a lamp parents, so that a parent who per-mits his child to feel the pressure me. Everybody else is sick of me." of his own feelings of inadequacy communicates to him directly a His helplessness touched her and tery lamp that costs more money because he was the only gentleman than you wish to spend at this time sense of failure which must limit she had ever known, his courtesy is a lamp from the common bean the child's horizon and prevent him from realizing his real abilities.

SOFTLY she repeated, "Are you coming home with me?"
He kissed her wrist. "Yes."

A waiter came suddenly the common bean a screw type electric lamp fixture to the open top of such a pot, added a plain tailored shade of henna colored Korean silk with Regular Meals. Don't think dogs, cats and chickens can be fed at any time for feeding and attend to the feed-

the corner of the screen. He bent down to Rosie and whispered, left to the care of others are often "He's back again. They can't get rid of him this time."

Jim looked at her. "What's "Nothing. It's only Franconi

He tried unsteadily to rise, "Do you want me to back you up?" "No. You'll only make it worse. So he sat down again and watched her as she made her way through the tables to the green caize door on the opposite side of

She knew that it wasn't Fran-coni she would find in the recep-tion room and she had lied to Jim Wilson deliberately. She knew who at once she felt sick and dizzy. at once she felt sick and dizzy.

A month earlier, on a night when
Jim had not come to her place
and she was drinking at her table
with Tim Jersey and a man called
Reichenback who were bootleggers, the same waiter came to her
and whispered a message. He said
that there was a man who wanted
to see her, but would not give his
name and would only say that she
knew him very well and that she
wanted to see him.

# 24 HOURS

CHAPTER TEN.

N THE corner Rosis sat down and said affectionately to Jim Towner, "Helio, old-timer!" She saw that he had his bettle of whisto See His Old Sweetheart, Rosa Dugan.



smile? What've I got to smile He had taken off his cap and was grinning. In the grin was a shadow of malice. He said, "Hello, Rosie," about?" She became suddenly so

Ing to say. Then she took another drink of nothing to say. Then she took another drink of nothing blood drink and softly leaned over and baize door and found herself dazbegan to stroke his thinning blood hair. "Never mind, old sport. It's blaze of white light, she saw slowhair. I'll be cheerier in a mining blood all right. I'll be cheerier in a mining blood all right. I'll be cheerier in a mining blood all right. I'll be cheerier in a mining blood all right. I'll be cheerier in a mining blood blaze of white light, she saw slowhave and eyes of blackness so includer vigor. It was like a coiled again. I'm through, see? I'm on all right. I'll be cheerier in a mining blood blackness so include vigor. It was like a coiled again. I'm through, see? I'm on all right. I'll be cheerier in a mining blood blackness so include vigor. It was like a coiled again. I'm through, see? I'm on all right have been 25 my own now and I'm never gonna all right have been 25 my own now and I'm never gonna all right have been 25 my own now and I'm never gonna all right have been 25 my own now and another woman like this one.

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ute." She wound one of the curly she had forgotten who was stand-strands of his hair round her finger. "It aim't you I'm mad at."

"Who are you mad at?"

"I dunno . . . Franconi, the guy that plays the planna for me, my old man, my no good brothers, my-old man, my no good brothers my-old man got that it was the one lover whom tense and burning that he had the spring. He might have been 25 my own now and I'm never gonna get thed up with a man again the tense and burning that he had the spring. He might have been 25 my own now and I'm never gonna get thed up with a man again my of a man who was ill. His hair of 5.

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malice. He said, "Hello Rosie," talking to herself in an empty room.

"I ain't ast yuh, have I?"

But he was asking her. His but he was asking her. His but he was asking her. Swaggering grin and when she recognized him she was overcome sharply by a wild rush of emotion in which fear and desire were sharply by a wild rush of emotion in which fear and desire were strangely blended.

She didn't kiss him or even shake his hand. She simply stopped in the center of the room under the awful crystal chandeller and asked

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By LOUIS BROMFIELD

quite a long time. I just found out where you was. You mights wrote me a line about it."
"A lotta good it did writin' to

HE LAUGHED.

"I got out sooner'n I expected for being so good. Been in Buffalo and Chicago since."

They saw a man sitting inside in front of a fire. It was a very plain, simple room, and it looked as though the people had not known

Buffalo and Chicago since."

He went over to her with the old possessive swagger and took her hand and at the touch of his flesh against hers, she forgot all the other men she had known.

"Sit down. Let's have a talk about old times. I'd 'a' come into the club only I ain't dressed swell enough. I guess they thought I was a bum comin' to see the great Rosa Dugan." He laughed again.

"The great Rosa Dugan! But you ain't Rosa Dugan to me. You're my sweetheart—Rosie Healy."

They both sat down and he said:

though the people had not known very good fortune of late.

In front of the fire a pair of sockings, belonging to a young and small person, were hanging up to dry.

Suddenly the children saw something into the stocking.

"What was that?" Peggy whispred, as she leaned her face against the window pane.

"That was Santa Claus—or Saint Nicholas as they call him in this part of the world where we are tonight—dropping a piece of gold.

drink. This ain't the Sahara or about filling stockings, but only of

She called a waiter and ordered ents. whisky, wondering all the while that even prison had not changed Tony much.

"He knew this family had not had very good fortune lately and he wanted to send a bright and

were lines in her face and circles the father to know he was giving beneath her eyes, but he was like a him a present, so he just threw it. plece of steel which nothing down the chimney, and now it has changed.

He drank, but she could not lift her glass without having him see that her hand was trembling and will fill stockings every Christ-she was determined that he should mas, for the word will got around not suspect what was happening of the good fortune this family She asked, "What you doin' stockings, too."

bootleggin' on the side."
"Lots of jack?"

And you—you're doin' pretty well, ain't you, kid? I hear you're making a grand a week and commish on the side. Pretty good for Rosse Healy."

Holland and Beigium, for we're sharply. "Where are we now?" John asked. "Where was the first stocking filled?" "Germany," said the Little Black Clear. for Rosie Healy."
"Yeah, prefty good for Rosie

Healy," "Did you change your name to get rid of me for good?"
"Mebbe."

E SAW that changing her name hadn't made any differ-ence. She was the same Rosie Healy. She was looking at him in the same way, just as if he'd left her only yesterday instead of years ago, and she thought she was fooling him and not showing it. She was trying to think up something and saying as little as possible.
"But I ain't goin' back to you,"

she said suddenly. "Don't kid your-self about that." "I ain't never kidded myself." keep the heads from touching the "Not after the deal you gave me.

I've had enough of that. I When she entertains they are

"And don't keep looking at me like that, either. That cake-eatin'

look ain't gonna get you any-But he went on looking at her

just the same, thinking that he'd

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## DAILY STORY CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bonner

The Christmas Stocking THE Little Black Clock had turned the time back and John and Peggy were with him as they stood outside a window.

They saw a man sitting inside in

y sweetheart—Rosie Healy."

They both sat down and he said:
"You might order somethin' to Up to this time he had not thought Christmas trees and leaving pres-

She knew that she herself was shining and gleaning gold piece older and fatter and that there down to them. He did not want

"That has given Santa Claus a wonderful idea. From now on he had, and others will hang up

"You've seen the very first "Same old thing, with a little Christmas stocking of all, and now you're going to see how Santa Claus visits the children over in "No, all the dough goes to guys Holland and Belgium, for we're

"In Holland they like to have him visit them on a day they have called St. Nicholas day, which is three weeks sooner than our Christmas day.

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15. Point of compass (ab.) 16. Dead body,

comb. form Republican party during the first French Revolution

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26. Devoured 27. A game 28. Fermented liq-30. Part of "to be"

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At 5:30 a Bookhouse Story Time

talk will be broadcast over KMOX. Amos and Andy will be on WLW at 6 o'clock.

A Forhan's broadcast is set for 6:30 over KMOX. Phil Cook, the Quaker man, will

A Brownmilt Footlighters' pro-

am is scheduled at 6:45 over The usual Cities Service concert over KSD will begin at 7 o'clock.

Marion Harris will be soloist in a Nestle broadcast at 7 o'clock over KWK. The program: "Oh. Baby," orchestra: "Crying Myself to Sleep." "I'm That Way About Baby," "Blame it on the Moonlight." "Proud of You," "Who's Blue." "Them There Eyes." "Tu Sais" (tango), "He's My Secret Pas-sion." and "After All, You're All I'm

Lowell Thomas will discuss current events at 7 o'clock over

Song hits of 1911 will be played by an orchestra directed by Fred-die Rich during a Weed broadcast over KMOX from 7:30 to 8 o'clock.

The program: "Tre Got Rhythm:" Huckleberry Finn from Mardi Gras Suite: "Alma, Where Do You Live?" "Goin to Hebbin": "Here in My Arms." Marie Gerard, soorano, and william Hain, tenor: Gems from "The Fire-william Hain, tenor: Gems from "The Fire-william Hain, tenor: "Gems from "The Fire-william Hain, tenor: "General Novelty" "Orchestral Novelty Cycle;" "Alexander's Ragtime Band,

A "Famous Loves" sketch may be heard as usual at 7:45 over KWK.

The Clicquot Club Eskimos are to play over KSD from 8 to 8:30. The Interwoven Pair will be on KWK at 8 o'clock.

The program follows:

"Nine Little Miles From Ten-Ten-Tennessee", "Good Evenin" or orchestra: "Once
in May Tenin Moscow, "
Billy Yones: "Cheerful Little Earful." A dramatization entitled "I Mar rled a Spendthrift" may be heard

at 8 o'clock during a True Story Hour period over KMOX. A dance arrangement of Rimsky. Korsakoff's "Hymn to the Sun" will be featured by Del Lampe's Eversharp orchestra at 8:30 over National Broadcasting Co. Red

KSD. Details follow: ething Simple ...... Orchestra. ..... Burke Kiss Waltz Art Kahn, piano.

Art Kahn, piano.

Hymn to the Sun ... Rimsky-Korsakoff I Can't Make It.

I'm Yours ... Green Orchestra. Green

gram is set for 9 o'clock over KSD. KWK is to broadcast the Arm-

"Three Little Words," chorus with or-chestra; "Serenade," Lois Bennett, soprano; "I'm Yours," orchestra; "Excerpts From the Chocolate Soldier," orchestra; "Some-hing to Remember You By," Mary Hop-ie, contraito; "Sons of the Vaçabonda," uariet; "Waters of Minnetonka," soprano and contraito; "Sons Me. Mr.

A Broadway musical comedy will

be given in condensed form during the Radio Follies from 9 to musical comedy star, will be fea-

in the revival of Victor Herbert's and other operettas last season, will be the soloist during the RKO broadcast over KSD at 9:30.

appear with Walsh in the final Angeles from 9:30 to 9:45 on the eve of the game between Notre

9:45 to 10 o'clock.
"Toodle-Oo," "Body and Soul,"
"Hitin' the Bottle" and "Get

Romanelli's orchestra will play

at 10:30 over KMOX. by Isham Jones' Coronado Orches-

play at 11:30 over KSD.

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training and also to relate some of

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2:15 P. M.—Musical Lights. 2:30 P. M.—Morgan Trio. 4:00 P. M.—The Lady Next

4:30 P. M.—Tea Timers. 5:00 P. M .- The World in

5:15 P. M.-Black and Gold Room Orchestra. 5:45-6:00 P. M.—"Uncle Abe

and David."
7:00 P. M.—Cities Service 8:00 P. M .- Cliquot Club Eski-

8:30 P. M .- Del Lempes Ever sharp Orchestra. 9:00 P. M.—Crime Prevention

Hour. 9:30 P. M .- RKO Program. 10:00 P. M .- St. Regis Dance 11:00 P. M .- Isham Jones and His Coronado Dance Or-

chestra.

11:30 P. M.-Palais d'Or Orchestra. Saturday (Daytime) 8:00 A. M .- Phil Cook, the

Quaker Man. 8:15 A. M.—Morning Melodies. 8:45 A. M.—A and P Program. 9:15 A. M.—Mrs. Blake's Radio 0:15 A. M.-Radio Household

1:00 A. M.-Elgin Program. 1:45 A. M.—On Wings of Song. 1:00 P. M .- Hotel Coronado Orchestra. .

### CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

5:15—Black and Gold Room Orchestra— KSD, WEAF, WHAS, WSM, KSTP, WFAA, KOA, WW,
5:45—Uncle Abe and David — KSD, WEAF, WGY,
6:90—Montrose J. Moses, planist— WEAF, WGY,
6:15—College Memorams—WEAF, WSAI, KOA. I Can't Make It.
I'm Yours ... Green
Berond the Blue Horizon ... Whiting
A Holiday in Venice ... Magine
Orchestra.

Arch Bailey, baritone, will sing
in the Armour concert to be at
8:30 over KWK. The program includes:
"Badinage." orchestra: "Till the Sands
of the Desert Blow Cold." Arch Bailey:
"Canadian Capers." orchestra: "The Bailey:
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"Predude in C Sharp Minor." orchestra:
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"Hesitation Walts." orchestra: Moonlight
and the Old Plantation," chorus: "Kite
on the Kes." orchestra.

Another Crime Prevention program is set for 9 o'clock over KSD.

National Broadcasting Co. Blue strong Quakers program at 9 o'clock. Details follow:
"Three Little Words," chorus with orchestra: "Screenade," Lois Rennett, soprano:

5:00—Raising Junior—WJZ.
5:10—Columbia Santa Claus—WJZ.
KFAR.

5:45—Lowell Thomas—WJZ, KDKA,
WLW. WLW.
6:00—Amos and Andy — WJZ., KDKA.
WCKY, WJR, WLW.
6:15—Football lorecasts—WJZ, KFAB,
6:30—Phil Cook, the Quaker ManKWK, WJZ, WLW, WEEC, KFAB,
KSTB, KOJZ, WLW, WEEC, KFAB,

KWR. WJZ, WLW, WEEC, KFAB, KSTP, ROA.

6:45—Brownbilt Feotilies — KWK, W7Z, KTHS, KFAB, WEBC, WHAS, WSM, WMC, KOA.

7:00—Nestie's Program — KWK, WJZ, KFAB, WJR, WLW, KDKA.

7:30—Les Trio Morgan—WJZ, KFAB, WJZ, KDKA, KFAB, ULW, KDKA, WJZ, KDKA, KFAB, WJZ, KDKA, WWA, WWZ, KDKA, WWC, WHY, KSTP, KYW, WSEC, WSM, WSB, WCKY, WJZ, KYW, KSTP, WSB, WCKY, WJZ, KYW, KSTP, WSB, WCKY, WHAS, KDKA, WFAA, WSM, WLW, WJZ, KYW, KSTP, WBK, WLY, WHAS, WSM, WSB, KOA, WLW, WFAA, KTHS, P.30—Lider the Jolly Roser — WJZ.

broadcast over KSD at 9:30.

The series of Wrigley prediction interviews of football authorities by Christy Walsh, sports writer, over KMOX will end with the close of the regular season tonight. Knute Rockne, coach of Notre Dame, will appear with Walsh in the final broadcast. They will talk from Los Columbia Broadcasting System

Angeles from 9:30 to 9:45 on the eve of the game between Notre Dame and the University of Southern California.

Another program of popular tunes will be played by the Phoenix dance band over KMOX from 9:45 to 10 o'clock.

"Toodle-Oo," "Body and Soul," "Hittin' the Bottle" and "Get Hanny" are among the numbers to Hanny" are among the numbers to 17:15—Grand Opera Miniatures—WABC, WAGC, WCCO. "Hittin' the Bottle" and "Get Happy" are among the numbers to be played. Dan Baker, tenor, and the Dulsheer Four quartet will also be heard.

The St. Regis dance orchestra will play at 10 o'clock over KSD.

KWK will broadcast Amos and Andy at 10 o'clock.

The Musical Aviators Orchestra may be tuned in at 10 o'clock over KMOX.

Romanelli's orchestra will play at 10 o'chestra will play at 10 o'clock over KMOX.

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### LOCAL STATIONS

KSD will broadcast dance music Sy Isham Jones' Coronado Orchestra at 11 o'clock.

The Palais d'Or Orchestra will St. (5:30, Bible Class, Prof. Laetsch. ici. 6:30. Bible Class, Prof. Laetach.

KMOX (1699ke)—5:00. Kinrston program; 5:15. Dansam orchestra; 5:80.

Mr. Bookhouse Story program; 5:45. Solotat; 5:50. The Anybodys; 6. Philling Fivers orchestra; 6:30. Evangeline Adgma, astrolucer; 6:45. Willie and Lillier program; 7:30. We have been considered by the construction of WK (1850ke)—5, Your English; 5:06.
String trio; 5:20. Careful Children's
Club; 5:30. Rhythm Aces; 6, Meledy
Boys; 6:15. Cecil and Sally; 6:30.
Quaker Man; 6:45. Brown filt Footlites; 7, Nestle program; 7:30. Gradwohl program; 7:35. Famous Loves; 8.
Interwoven Pair; 8:30. Atmour program; 9, Armstrong Quakers; 9:30.
Building Industries program; 10, Amos
and Andy; 10:15. Village Rhymster;
10:30. Chase orchestra; 11, Jefferson
orchestra; 11:30. Chase orchestra; 12.
Midnight Merrymakers. Tomorrow Gaytime on KWK—6:45 2. m., Social
priod; 7:15. Music; 7:30. Quaker Brins
trio; 8:15. Popular biland Langer String
trio; 8:15. Popular biland Stric; 8:15. Popular biland; 8.
Lumber Jacks; 8:30. Manhatters; 10.
Midnight Geris; 13. Laine Russell; 11:30.
Farm and Home hour; 12:30. Keystone
program; 1. Lunchon Melodies; 1:30.
Dancing Gems; 2:15. Music; 2:30, Diane
Cradocch Slues; 3. Orchestra; 6:15.
Mr. Fixit; 6. orchestra; 6:15. Louie's
Hungry Five; 6:30. orchestra; 5:45.
Mr. Fixit; 6. orchestra; 6:15. Louie's
Hungry Five; 6:30. orchestra; 6:40.
Golub string trio; 7. Baily's orchestra;
7:15. Sants Claus; 7:45. Baily's orches WIS (870ke) - 7. Eventide melodies: 7:15 Harmony duo; 7:30, Marching Men; 8

Sanders orchestra; 12, McCoy's orchestra.

W.W. (700ke)—6, Amos and Andy; 6:16,
Vauex program; 6:30, Phil Cook; 7,
NBC; 7:30, Hoosier Editor; 7:45
Smith Bros.; 8, Heatrolatown Sonateers;
8:30, Armour program; 9, Kin-taste;
9:30, Variety; 9:45, Cummin's orchestra;
10:40 Variety; 19:45, Cummin's orchestra; 11, Musicale; 12, Cummin's orchestra.

WEBN (770kc)—6, Whiteman's orchestra;
10:30, Cedl and Sally; 8, Spelling
10:4; 8:30, program; 9, Arvin musicans;
9:30, CBS; 11:15, Around the Town. Graddock blues: 3, Orchestra.

Wil. (1200kc)—5. Twilight
5:15, Master's Melody orchestra: 5:45,
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7:15, Santidocal Cubo crockstra: 8:30,
Hondorus: 8:45, Bobby Subbs, baritone:
9, Arcadians orchestra: 9:30, De Moley
program: 9:45, Jean Kessler: 10, Black
shaw's orchestra: 10:30, Nanking Inn
orchestra: 11, Lange's orchestra: 11:30,
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change them each time you change your hand cooler and prevent blis-**OUT-OF-TOWN STATIONS** tatoes if you want them light and fluffy.

KYW (1620kc)—6. Panico's orchestra:
6:30. dance music: 6:45. Creat Chieftains; 7. NBC: 9:30. Studio program:
9:45. Hydrox Snarklers; 10. Sports reports; 10:15. Features: 10:30. Wayne
King's orchestra: 11. Spitalny's orchestra: 12. Panico's orchestra: 12:16. Ge-

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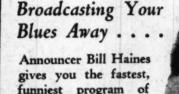


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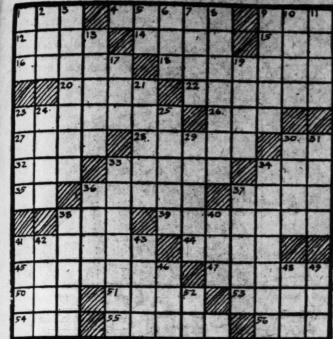
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DECEMBER 5, 1936.

By Ralph Albertson



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Shield 54. Grow old 55. Horse 56. Abstract concep-

47. Semi - precious

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Small boy

9. Obtain 12. Miscellaneous collection 14. A supposed emanation 15. Point of the compass (ab.) 16. Dead body, unit of weight 37. Air conveyance

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in the Bible 28. Fermented liq-30. Part of "to be" 33. Per centum

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11. Golf term (pl.)
13. Town in Maine
17. Japanese sash
19. Grain (pl.)

25. A form of gla

29. Hedgehog, comb.

form 30. Prickly flower.

33. A winged horse

37. Proverb
38. Undressed kid
40. National Education Ass'n (ab.)

42. Broken, steep

rock 43. Repose 46. River in Scot-

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### Bobby Thatcher -By George Storm



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Mutt and Jeff -By Bud Fisher

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Safety in the Bathtub

placing a mat in the bottom of the tub. Several varieties of mats for this purpose are procurable. Some cautious persons spread a turkish towel over the bottom of the tub, but this is liable to slip, so it would be better to purchase a terry mat. These are inexpensive and are equipped with suction dials that hold the mat in place and give a firm foundation that prevents slip. firm foundation that prevents slip-

Another bathtub danger that causes many accidents is holding on to the edge of the bathtub with the wet hand while trying to get out of the tub. This danger may easily be obviated by just wringing the wash cloth and laying it over that part of the porcelain tub that your hand touches. You will find you can thus secure a firm held to raise yourself and you will be able to step out of the tub easily and in perfect safety.

Wisconsin asks 29 questions about every baby born in the State for its efficial birth records.

### ANALYZING THE OILY SKIN By FRANCES OLIVIER

ing at.

Olly skin may be a great nuisance with its perpetual shine, its ten-dency to blackheads, large pores and sometimes pimples, but it has its compensation—it wears well:
You see it in a gauges it own lubricants and so it awally stays smooth and unlined for years and years. Another thing—it responds beautifully to intelligent care, by which is meant the right sort of

food within and without. The daily menu of the oily skinned folk should consist always of simple food, easily digested foods. and largely of such items as fruits, vegetables and whole wheat bread. Fried foods, too many sweets, and starches are taboo. As to drinks. milk and water should be given the preference over the more usua

natter of cleansing. A dry skinned person can get along healthfully and beautifully on one bath a day for the oily skins. Let there be a cool or tepid bath at night. Then the face itself requires a special sort of cleansing. As a rule, soap and water are not enough—they don't go deep enough. Almond meal is a cleanser that searches the pores and you use at just as you use soap. Also there are excellent ready prepared blackhead washes on the market, and they are ex-tremely effective in drying out

greasy skins. Did it ever occur to you that an olly, porey skin decorated with blackheads is a lazy skin? Well it is. And one wonderful way of rousing it is to spank it, yes, with the paims of the hands. Do this two or three times a day and see what a difference it makes in the

But if you want to send a cleansing new supply of blood rushing up into the laxy skin, there is noth-ing quite like good hard exercise. Have you ever seen an athlete with a muddy, open-pored skin? We haven't. The explanation is quite simple. Exercise not only sets the blood dancing to clear the skin but F you are not sure-footed you aids the digestion. And where there is a good digestion, usually there is a nice, clean, clear skin.

Early in this sermon we said

Gaudy Hats for Men

Exhibited in England

B LUE and yellow hats for
men, designed for spring
wear, are on exhibition at
Manchester, England.
There is "tangerine," for instance, a style as brilliant as
the fruit itself, with a whitish
silken band and thin brown
binding; a blue rivaling tropical skies; "pimpernel," a rich
scarlet; a "Roman blue," and
"sunshine," a delicate canary
yellow.
"We are ahead of the times,"
said a director of one firm.
"We have sold only a few in
England, but they will be included in our spring stocks."

skin and more than likely she will overwhelm you with helpful sug-(Copyright, 1930.)

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A Small Pan.

Never use a large pan for omelet or the eggs will spread and the omelet become tough and thin. A ing at. small deep pan is ideal if you are At any rate, all you need do is not fortunate enough to own a reg-

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ter of Justice by the Vienna League for Men's Rights.

its members carry, argued that a housewife's duties constitute a regular trade or profession. Therefore, the petition said, when a woman was deprived of her regu-lar work, she should be placed on vorced women has been peti-tioned of the Austrian Minis-Critics of the move saw in the The society, which devotes much of its efforts toward abolishing the



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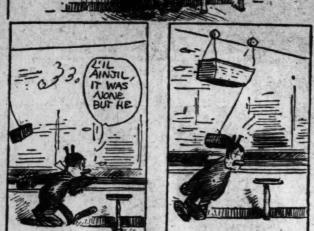
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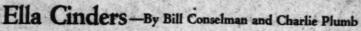












Is Ella's Heart Bothering Her?

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Organization for Prohibition Reform - Senator

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TI-DRY MEETING

Tydings a Speaker.

washington, Dec. 6. — The use wet bloc failed yesterday in first objective, the elimination of Hercules, appropriations for denaturing trial alcohol with poisons, but tails for vas encouraged by registering highest vote in years on the

wets mustered 54 objectors nous denaturants, against half that figure last year. The rity against them, however, ained unchanged at 106. The s made a second effort before Treasury bill which contained item passed, but showed less ength, getting only 26 votes. mberless other minor attacks on went down to defeat by

greater margins. er the session was over, how rohibition was assailed outhe capitol in a gathering Woman's Organization for Naor Tydings of Maryland, Repative Mary T. Norton of New both Democrats, and Mrs. Miller, Pittsburg. Demo-National Committeewoman Pennsylvania, joined in call- the State E for repeal of the eighteenth

The speeches contained asser-ns that prombition had failed, t the recent elections had sound-"the death knell to 10 years of ism" and that early aboli-

was in prospect. tutional referendum on pro-in, asserting "Surely, even the gun. The c t arden dry will not deny us the

the World League Against Alco-lism, issued a statement about in the ban same time declaring obstacles uch a referendum were insurthe drys at least \$25,000,000 REICHSTAG campaigning and that the wets "the handful of wet milwho are today lavishly ing the fight against the

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### ned an embargo. **NEGROES TO TAKE PLACES** AS JUDGES IN NEW YORK

erial to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—For the six time in the history of the unicipal Court two Negroes will ke places on the bench Jan. 1. bey are James S. Watson and harles E. Toney, who were electing the same way as the places of the same way as her justices of that bench.

Toney is the oldest practicing were for his race before the New ork bar, having opened offices in anhattan 26 years ago. He is a raduate of Syracuse University the degrees of Ph. B. and LL. B. Watson has been on the staff of

I'LL DERTHINKY SE GLAD WHEN THEY REMOVE ELLA'S BANDA HOW MASS NELSON-ARE SURE YOU'RE RIGHT ABOUT SHE'S





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## The Toonerville Trolley -By Fontaine Fox



Can You Beat It! -By Maurice Ketten

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Skippy —By Percy L. Crosby

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Dumb Dora-By Paul Fung

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YOU'D BETTER GO

OVER TO SEE HIM

Maid in America

WELL, RODNEY.

HAVE YOU MADE UP

YOUR MIND ABOUT ACCEPTING THOSE

\$2,000,000?

GOSH, MILT - I DON'T

A LOT MORE
ABOUT MONEY
THAN I DO ...
WHAT WOULD

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MY DEAR CHAP... BUT JUST REMEMBER... BEAUTIFUL





Bringing Up Father -By George McManus

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